## Dean Picht mum about resignation

By Tony Bizjak

Executive Dean Doug Picht said Friday he could not discuss the reasons for his resignation of that post

'I'm not at liberty to discuss my reasons for resigning or my future plans," he said. "I did resign and I



**Douglas Picht** 

will be scheduled to teach history in the fall.'

Picht's resignation of the post he has held since fall of 1975 will be effective on Sept. 1.

SJSU President John Bunzel announced Picht's resignation in a news release on March 1.

Picht said he submitted his resignation on Feb. 1., one month prior to the announcement

Bunzel was not available for comment Friday. However acting Executive Vice President Gail

Fullerton said there seemed to be no reason to make the announcement immediately.
"It is not uncommon to wait

awhile to make an announcement concerning a person's career change," she said. "There may be things pending.'

Picht is the second top administrator to resign this academic year. In December Dr. Burton Brazil resigned the executive vice president post to resume his teaching career in the Political Science Department.

History Department Chairman Charles Burdick said Picht's move to the History Department had been discussed prior to the resignation.

According to Burdick, university administrators have 'retreat' rights to the department of their discipline. When they no longer are serving in an administrative capacity they can return to their discipline as a faculty member, he said.

Burdick said the tenured faculty discussed Picht's retreat rights in late January and there were no dissensions to his move

Fullerton said the search for a new executive dean will begin sometime this spring.

"I don't know if they'll put some-one permanently in that office until this office (executive vice president)

is permanently filled," she said.
The executive vice president is immediately above executive dean in the administrative hierarchy.

Fullerton is filling the vice presidential post while a search is being conducted to fill it permanently.

"Whoever is permanent in this position," she added, "I think, should have a voice in the executive dean decision.

"There will, however, be someone serving next fall as executive dean whether he is acting or permanent," she said.

# Parking lots may stay open; plaza project delay forseen

There is a possibility that the dirt parking lots on Fourth Street will remain open next fall, according to a city official and a private developer of the land. City Manager Ted Tedesco in-

dicated the city will allow students to park on the lots until construction begins, while Corwin Booth, director of the San Antonio Plaza project said he doubted construction would even begin "as early as the fall."

Booth said construction will be delayed because his company, Corwin Booth and Associates, has not been able to find businesses interested in leasing buildings in the project.

The lots are presently used to park 800 to 1000 cars per day.

Those parking spaces were ex-

pected to be lost next fall, as con-struction of the San Antonio Project was slated to begin in the summer.

The San Antonio Plaza project is a \$200 million plan to redevelop part

of the downtown area. The project, bordered by San Carlos, San Fernando, Fourth and Market streets, would include a hotel offices, a department store, housing units and parking facilities.

Booth told a meeting of the San Jose Redevelopment Agency his company has contacted several hotel and department store chains, but that only two hotels are interested in the project.

He said none of the department store chains were interested

Deadline given
Last October, the Redevelopment Agency gave Booth six months to find businesses interested in becoming part of the project.

He was to report on his progress at the April 7 meeting of the Re-development Agency, but three weeks ago asked for an unspecified time extension.

He said a hotel firm that seems interested in the project is doing a study into the financial aspects of locating in downtown San Jose

The hotel told him it will take six months to complete the study, he

It may be "years" before a hotel or department store agree to lease a building in the plaza, Booth told the Redevelopment Agendy

He said construction of the rest of the project cannot begin until a hotel or department store become in-

Project conception The project was conceived in 1968 and was originally planned to be completed in 1972.

Booth said a federal office building and state office building have been added to plans for the project, but inclusion of both depends on whether a hotel is built.

The state government is in-terested in locating in the plaza, Booth said, but only if their building is privately owned and if they can lease the building from the owners.

He said he has a "number of possibilities" for smaller businesses in the plaza, but their involvement in the plan could not happen until a hotel was built.

'We must have construction of the entire project take place at one time," Booth told the agency



Two SJSU clubs ask to keep unused money

clubs have requested that the A.S. Council let them keep their money in their club accounts

Funds allocated by council revert back to the council if the clubs do not spend all of the money.

Doug Hogan of the Gay Student

Union (GSU) and Dorothy Torres from the Student Arts Committee

made the request Wednesday. Hogan, from the GSU, reported to the council that only \$385 was spent from their \$755 allocation for Gay

The council granted his request that the remaining \$470 be retained by the GSU for an answering machine, telephone installation, posters and \$172 for publicity costs for use next semester. Councilwoman Sandy Soskin said

that she remembered an article in the Spartan Daily last semester that said the GSU had a bank account off campus and reserve funds

The amount of these funds was not known, and Hogan, having left the meeting, was unavailable for questioning regarding the alleged reserved funds.

The matter was tabled until next Wednesday, when the Council will question Hogan about the reserve funds and determine GSU financial

Torres asked the council if funds

### Deputy D.A. will speak on law day

Santa Clara County Deputy Dis-trict Attorney Joyce Nedde will be one of the principal speakers at a

law day Wednesday.

The program will be held in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It is co-sponsored by the SJSU Pre-Law Association and Pi Sigma Alpha, the political

Nedde will speak in a panel dis-cussion on "Women in Law." Other panels will include: "Getting Into Law School," with Richard Macum-Law School," With Richard Macumber, Southwestern University School of Law, L.A.; "Pre-Law Study," John Fitz-Rudolph, Whittier College of Law, L.A.; and "Paralegal Programs," Sandy Volger, Dominican College, San Rafael.

extra money in their account could be used next year.

The council voted down the request, and Torres left the chambers visibly upset.

Kim Baskett, assistant to A.S. President James Ferguson, said, There was no need to have so much discussion over this simple request, I can understand why she is upset. Requests have been made in the

past by groups to have their funds be made non-reverting (not going back to council) and have been granted.

The request was later reconsidered and passed, and chairman Jeff Brown said, "Maybe that girl on't be so mad at us next time. In other action, council allocated

\$450 to the Arnold Air Society, which will hold a blood drive in the SJSU Ballroom May 9, 10th and 11th. The A.S. spokesman said that in set blood drives on campus, 175

pints of blood a day have been collected. He said that this year they hope to collect 200 pints a day for a total collection of 600 pints of blood.

The \$450 request was the same as

### Two-library system won't make problems science material will be kept.

SJSU's proposed two-library system, expected to begin operation in 1978, will not create as many problems as students now seem to believe, according to Kay Forrest, acting director of the library

Forrest emphasized that both the existing library, and the five-story, solar heated addition, located near the Administration Building, will have complete card catalogues to service the entire library system.

In addition. Forrest foresees the possibility of the new computerized card catalog, also expected in two years, to allow students to obtain books from the S.U. dormatories and 'as many places as we can afford.

This new card catalog system will be similar to the way newspapers are kept in libraries now. The information will be stored on microfilm, with students using a viewing screen to locate books in the two li-

Here is how the two library system will operate:

In the existing main library, all

The entire reserve book room will

be moved to the existing main li-All of the technical processing de-

By Penny Calder

Last November, Army ROTC stu-dent Rebecca Chambers walked into

the office of her commanding offi-

cer, Maj. John Walden, singing

happy birthday. He instructed her to blow out the 20 candles on her cookie

When the candles were out, and

the smoke cleared, she found her

wish was going to come true. Walden was sending her to airborne school

and make a wish.

partment, where the books are purchased and catalogued will remain in the existing main library

The current library will also be used for the storage of books not currently in the library circulation. The remaining library materials

will be housed in the proposed \$11 million building. "The two-building concept is not

the greatest, but it can be ac-complished without any major problems," Forrest said. 'The biggest problems are going to come to the library staff," Forrest "They are the ones who are

going to have to move the books from one building to another." The library staff will begin using automated catalog equipment in two weeks, which will be the first step in the conversion to a computeroriented library system.

Chambers is not the person who might come to mind when someone says she is in the ROTC. She isn't 6foot-10, she doesn't weigh 237 pounds and she doesn't have the usual G.I.

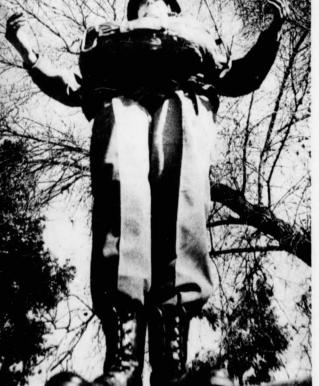
An SJSU student finds peace and quiet in the campus Memorial Chapel. First dedicated in 1947 as a memorial to the more than 4,500 SJS students, faculty and alumni who served in the armed forces during World War II, the nonsectarian chapel was built entirely on private donations. Located just

Not your average ROTC recruit

A wish comes true for cadet student

Cadet-Col. Chambers is 5-foot-4, weighs 122 pounds and has waist length blond hair.

Chambers left for Georgia Jan. 5



Army ROTC Cadet-Col. Rebecca Chambers simulates a parachute jump

with two Army and two Air Force cadets who also participated in the school.

south of the Tower Hall area, the chapel has been used as a facility for club

activities, speeches, weddings, prayer, personal meditation and sometimes even studying. Remodeled in 1966, it is the only chapel located on a CSUC

three-week program was broken into three separate training sessions. The first week was ground week. This was spent practicing parachute landing falls along with building up physical endurance.

"The parachute landing practice teaches you what to do when you smash your poor body on the ground," she said jokingly.

During tower week the cadets learned how to control their chutes in the air. Chambers said they also learned what to do in case of a malfunction.

"Scream," she said.

They also had to qualify for the five mile run that must be made before the final week, jump week.

Jump week is the climax that

Chambers waited for. The cadets only had to run a maximum of two miles, before the jumping starts.

During the week everyone made five jumps. "I was scared before the first jump," Chambers said. "You don't

know how far it is to the ground. The second time you jump, you know how far it is."

'The fifth jump is the most fun, after that you graduate," she said.

When the jumpers left the plane for the last time during their stay in Georgia, they made a simulated combat jump. They wore their five pound steel helmets, 40-pound parachute, reserve emergency chute, combat boots and fatigues.

Chambers, an administration of justice major wants to join the Military police after she graduates next year. She said to join the airborne division, you must be airborne qualified, which she became after her

decrease the population of its mental facilities by three-fourths from the present 40 thousand patients to 10 thousand by 1980.

The plan is a continuation of that was undertaken nine years ago which gave birth to the numerous board and care homes that surround the SJSU campus.

Agnews State Hospital presently has 950 patients. If Agnews relocates three-quarters of its population, 720 patients would have to be placed in the community board and care

This leads to the assumption that the campus community will lose more of its already difficult-to-find housing

Furthermore, the inundation of board and care homes, commonly known as halfway houses, in one area defeats the intentions for which the program was established.

The beginnings of this program coincided with the downfall of the large fraternities and sororities in the late sixties. These large buildings provided the ideal facilities because of their numerous rooms and

Thus the housing was right and the zoning was right for these buildings to be used for the board and care of mental hospital patients.

The ligitimate and productive use of this property should be comfor it is doubtful that the students would have further use for

But the proliferation of halfway houses did not stop there.

Large homes and even apartment complexes were bought up and converted into board and care

### Comment

homes. The campus area had already suffered from a lack of housing and the competition with the half-way houses only made the problem more acute.

The tenets of capitalism were as always at play, so as the supply of housing decreased and the demand remained constant, the price of

Alan Janson is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

housing rose, forcing students to seek apartments and houses outside the immediate area.

If the campus is faced with a parking problem it can in part be traced to the lack of adequate and reasonably priced housing within walking distance.

course the fall of the fraternities and sororities are only part of the cause; zoning is the other major factor.

Residential zoning (R-1) specifies that only six or less persons who are not related may live in the same dwelling. The needs of the students could not be satisfied with an R-1 zoning since, as in the case of the fraternities, more than six persons live in the same building.

But the same holds true for the halfway houses.

Licensed by the state, those who own the facilities are paid by the number of people they care for. So to gain the most profit, they need large within the proper zoning area.

The city council makes the decisions as to zoning and it is within their power, if they choose, to either rezone other areas or to change the law so that board and care homes with more than six people would be permitted in residential areas.

Often in such battles for rezoning the human element is lost, and one must therefore remember the basic reasoning behind these halfway

Halfway implies the median between two points. Halfways are people for whom the hospitals cannot do much more and who can not yet function independently in the

To help them integrate into the society, the state established this program. The idea was that living in formal surroundings would assist the integration.

Yet, how can a concentration or halfway houses in one area be much different from the situation at Agnews, where all the patients lived

This is not normalization. This is

The harmless halfways do not have much power over their own destinies. The residents of San Jose have taken part of the responsibility for these people and should there fore make sure these people can be reintegrated into the society.

The campus community has had to accept a disproportionate part of the burden for too long.

The city council should enact

gislation so that the concentration of halfway houses around campus does not continue and if at all possible reverse the trend

### Student Union crying wolf

Have you ever heard the story about the little boy who cried wolf too often? Well, I'm not sure the Student Union has.

I'm really getting tired of that damn fire alarm sounding off regularly. Five minutes later, a lady announces to those students not sure of what's going on, "That was a false

What happens when there really is a fire? Do we sound the alarm? Would it do any good? Most would just assume it was another false alarm until they saw the smoke. Massive panic would arise with five minutes already wasted.

The purpose of any alarm is to alert persons to reach safety. I realize the alarms must be tested, but how about warning us ahead of time instead of later so if there is a fire we won't be sitting on our butts looking at each other saying "What's that?"

**Sharon Damkier** 

### Prof's reply ires student

What kind of institution of higher learning is this when a professor answers a student's question with. 'Don't ask those kinds of questions you want a good grade in this

This has happened more than once in different classes where a question has been asked relating to the lecture material being presented at the moment, but was a bit out of the professor's field, and the professor admits to not knowing the answer with the aside jokingly tacked on

At that point, my opinion of the instructor goes down to zero.
Of course there have been in-

structors who have said they would try to find out the answer to the student's question. Isn't that what learning is all about?

Next time a student is put down for asking an honest question, maybe someone brave enough in the class should speak up and question the intent of the professor's

I wonder how much in jeopardy our grades will be if we do?

> **Janis Ford** History junior

### Inadequate, arrogant cry

This letter is in reply to the letter by Pamela D. Chavez in the March 1

The cry of the arrogant and the inadequate never ceases.

You complain, become an emotional cripple, because a few apparently distorted principles you hold dearly and adamantly to are stepped on. Those on the Supreme Court and the decisions decreed from the bench cause you to become Poor little girl!

Who isn't upset at times by the decisions made by our government? Disenchantment limits itself to socalled . . . minorities. The point is that when injustice prevails many are hurt, no matter what their ancestral background may be.

Would you rather have the U.S. citizenry live by your norms and standards? Millions would feel the pain, physical and mental, by allowing themselves to be molded within your socio-rationalistic, narrow and close-minded viewpoint.

You speak of roadblocks. Are you advocating you want to carry the stick or that you could better manipulate it in a way more beneficial to all if you were on the Supreme Court?

Apparently you feel enslayed, but who would want to be subjected to enslavement by your thinking? If you were in such a position, certainly not me. Oh, how all the out-siders have all the self-righteous answers! You'd have me as well as millions of others demanding your

And while you think chaos is advocated within the WASP policy, you advocate slavery and eventual destruction of your very own people.

Placing petty sociological terms such as "WASP corporations" upon business functions in the capitalistic system doesn't help solve your inadequacies.

If all businesses across America were to shut down in protest to such malignful, verbal attacks like yours, what would happen to the millions dependent on their checks for some sort of economic security? Besides,

there aren't enough people with good common sense and brains to run the corporations properly if the present management was booted out.

Wars throughout history have proven many times that a nation or civilization can be totally wiped out from external positions. So a little closer study on your part in this area might be helpful to you.

It's also true that civilizations die from within first. But are you so blind that you can't see that you might be part of that deadly cancer strangling the U.S. today?

It's true, perhaps, minorities don't have "a corner on corruption," but they do have the corner, and more, on their own strangulation. misery and disillusionment because of their demands for subjective change on the wrong priorities.

Finally, I don't have to coercively malign the editor, who has enough problems of his own, in order to have

> Mark Duras Liberal Studies junior

### Not guilty for fathers' deeds

I would like to offer my humblest apologies to Yolanda Elder for all the things I have done. As a white may I confess that it was me who locked up the Japanese in concentration camps, me who per-sonally chained and bound every black since the beginning of time (although my sources tell me I might have missed a few), and me who stole the entire country from the Indians and Chicanos.

Come off it! Don't hand me this "Sins-of-the-fathers" bullshit! If you think that you can hold me responsible for all these dastardly deeds, then sue me! We can't fight discrimination

with discrimination. If graduate tests favor whites, then change them! But to grant anyone entrance under a preferred admissions program because of the color of his her skin is totally ridiculous, period So to you, Ms. Elder, I say:

**Eric Norris** Sociology junior

# Political motives spur Younger

### Comment

by H. Kim Lew

In an unprecedented move, California arch-politician Jerry Brown nominated a woman to be Chief Justice of California.

Rose Bird, secretary of the State Agriculture and Services Agency

H. Kim Lew is a Spartan Daily

undergoes intense "quizzing" by the Commission on Judicial Appointments today

Sacramento analysts view Bird as one of Brown's closest advisors Simultaneously, many view her as totally unqualified to fill the Cali-

fornia Court's highest office. The point here boils down to just how political this selection process is

### becoming. The position in question is the highest "non-political" post in California.

The three commission members are acting Chief Justice Mathew G. Tobriner, senior presiding Appellate Court Justice Parker Wood, and State Attorney General Evelle F.

Tobriner is expected to vote in favor of Bird, while Wood will probably vote against her selection.

Younger is considered the swing

"My vote will not be a political Younger told reporters last Thursday

But Younger is a recognized front-runner for the Republican gubernatorial nomination next year.

Friday he released a letter from a former colleague of Bird's, Roman Catholic Bishop Roger Mahoney, which he received three weeks ago.

The letter criticizes Bird as hav-g ''questionable emotional stability and ... a vindictive approach to dealing with all persons under her authority."

As election time nears candidates must imprint their names on the memories of prospective voters.

The release of this letter by Younger is a blatant act of campaigning through the auspices of public office.

It's unfortunate when an official proceeding dips into the level of

backhanded slander. Rose Bird is a tough-minded business woman Sexists are repelled by this

She has been a public defender in Santa Clara County, a teacher of consumer law at Stanford Uni-versity, and a clerk for the Nevada State Supreme Court.

She is as judicially qualified as the likes of Earl Warren or Felix Frankfurter to be a Supreme Court Justice. Neither were judges in even the lowest courts before their appointments.

Rose Bird was a key influence in the Farm Labor Law of 1974. She is

### Write Us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything you might have on your mind.

Best letters are short (250 words) and to the point. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for libel, length and style. All letters should be signed with the author's name, major

and class standing.

Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by mail.

Younger's release of Mahoney's denouncement is a reflection of his inability to give an unbiased opinion.

For once, our closet-conservative overnor has made a step forward. But it appears that his nomination will be struck down in a storm of political jockeying.

Rose Bird will not be the sole victim of Younger's political axe, but the court system and public of California will suffer as well

# Rape myths, hardships may be dispelled as rape crisis centers, new laws enacted

By Pam Weening
"I felt so dirty-filthy. I took a shower and let the hot water hit me, but I couldn't touch myself. My own body was revolting, disgusting. I just stood there crying, holding a wash cloth in my hand, but I couldn't touch myself. God how I wanted to go down the drain with the rest of the

A Boston rape victim

Rape.
The American Heritage Dictionary definition: "The crime of forcing a female to submit to sexual intercourse."

The legal definition: "An act of carnal knowledge accomplished with a female, not the wife of the perpetrator, against her will and without her consent with the use of force" — FBI Uniform Crime

Rape. One word doesn't begin to explain or describe the emotions of a woman who has been forcibly raped. Dictionary and legal definitions do not even come close.

For more than a decade, women have been almost subjected to rape itself in the form of archaic laws, and little or no assistance. These factors alone have kept

women ignorant, misguided and misinformed about rape and follow-Until recently, belief in "television rape dramas," has

almost become the rule instead of

the exception for most women. It is time this is changed. Introduction of legislation and for-mation of rape crisis centers, counseling centers and treatment centers will help correct an age-old

Every 12 minutes a rape occurs somewhere in the country. Out of those thousands of women, only onefourth ever report being raped. The woman can be of any age, race or religion. Rape is said to be the number one felony on the rise.

During 1974, an estimated total of 55,210 forcible rapes occurred, a 49 r cent increase since 1969.

Although rape only constitutes 6 per cent of the violent crime index, studies have proven that rape has the highest degree of recidivism of

### Comment

Of the 60 per cent of all adult males arrested in connection with rape in 1974, 49 per cent were either acquitted or dismissed and set free

In downtown San Jose alone, 278 rapes occurred in 1975, and 296 in

Why then does rape, with a punishment equaling that of robbery or manslaughter, still remain the least punished and least reported of all violent crimes?

Perhaps one reason is the fear

and embarrassment that many women experience and their ignorance of the help available to Not only do they feel like a piece of meat while being raped, women were also subjected to the ordeal

that follows rape: police investigations, hospitals, and the courtroom trial itself. Until recently, police, medical and legal professions had largely failed to respond adequately to the

growing emergency. Many women were, and still are, under the belief that follow-up treatments are typical of television rape stories and trials. Brutal police officers and inconsiderate doctors are mythical examples.

In order to correct this problem many former rape victims and concerned women have taken it in their hands to establish rape crisis centers and hotlines around the

country Hotlines and centers were established to help women help themselves and to arouse their communities to the critical realities of rape and the urgent need for wide-

spread reform in multiple areas. Our rape laws are one such area

that needs reform. Although the

laws have changed drastically through the ages, the bulk of the change has affected the rapist, not the victim. Often the law has held the man's

past offenses as a sacred trust. He may have been charged with rape innumerable times, but the fact that he has raped would have never been admissable in a court of law.

More times than not, the rape

frequently judged on the basis of her chastity or the lack of it. For many women who have been raped, justice has been more than blind. It has been biased against

women.

Moreover, modern law suffers from the remnants of this prejudice. Throughout history, it has been written and managed by men, so men's vision of justice often has left women at a painful disadvantage.

Fortunately for rape victims, the initiation of hotline centers enactment of new rape legislation within the past two years has helped to destroy the myths and misconceptions most women have about the treatment they will receive after reporting a rape.

The new amendments have also brought us into the future, where the much-needed aid and counseling is now being provided to rape victims.

In 1975, State Senator Alan Rob-(D-North Hollywood), Chairman of the Subcommittee on Violent Crime, initiated an amendment that would correct the current treatment of the rape victim in court.

The defense would no longer be able to dig into the past history of the victim's sex life, (unless she has had relations with the suspect), nor would the judge be allowed to in-struct the jury that "a rape charge is easily made and that it is a serious charge against a man."

Recently introduced were two

Pam Weening is a Spartan Daily other bills providing more aid to the victim. Already passed is the legislation

allowing a wife to charge her husband with rape. The second piece of legislation still pending is AB575, which provides for hospitalization of rape victims.

Although I definitely feel this is a step in the right direction, more reform is still needed

More programs such as WAR (Woman Against Rape) and specialized divisions and investigators now provided by the San Jose Police Department are needed throughout California. A sexual trauma center, such as

the one in San Francisco which takes care of the person step-by-step, physically as well as emotionally, are also needed. More psychiatric counseling enters, hospitals that offer more treatment than the examination,

and pay for the price it takes for an

abortion or to repair broken bones, is another rung that needs to be added to the ladder.
The victims should also be able to get direct economic help, instead of going through all the red tape that is

now mandatory by law. With these new reforms, myths can be destroyed, women will know exactly what is going to happen to them and at least some of their fears and ignorance can go down the drain with that murky water.

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Kurt Ellison, Bob

# Photo Staff. Kurt Ellison, Richard Johns. David Pacheco, Bob Pepping, John W. Peterson, Jon Porter, Tim Tyson

The Spartans qualified to play Long Beach State Sunday evening after the 49ers nipped Fullerton State, 65-64, in overtime.

Results were not available at this writing.

Quinn, who scored an SJSU career high 25 points, sank four crucial free throws in the final 39 seconds to give SJSU the

San Diego State trailed-71-70 when Quinn stepped to the foul line and converted both ends of a oneand-one

The Aztecs scored with 26 seconds left on a Will Connelly layup.

With 11 seconds to go, SDSU's Mark Delsman

locko

As an old-time base-

ball fan, I think your

upcoming tournament is

great and will do a lot

toward promoting college baseball in this

area, and especially for

your team, which has

had some tough years

verage seems to be

good, television and

radio is non-existent,

help promote the

1) Give-aways. How

about a drawing for a box at San Jose Mis-

sions home games. If

not this, local mer-

By Rich Freedman

to be a professional football

draft of college talent, SJSU's Lewis Nelson is

sure he'll be making money

final 12 units here, was

known primarily as Rick

Kane's blocker on last

radio major would be hard to overlook literally and figuratively when this year's draft finally rolls

carry average.

"I'll get a shot at the pros, there's no doubt about that," lumbering

The Balboa High of San

Francisco graduate made won't demand a

million dollars, a yacht or a date with Miss America

Spartan Daily

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approaches.

negotiation time

Nelson, finishing his

for some grid team.

fall's squad.

around

Now that there is going

Here's some ideas to

Your newspaper co-

lately.

however.

Dear Mr. Youngblood:

intentionally fouled Quinn. Quick Rick made both

Brian Frishman's uncontested basket with five seconds remaining cut the SJSU lead to one but the Spartans successfully quelched the last five ticks

of the clock. Ken Mickey played the entire game for the Spartans, contributing 15 points and 10 assists along with fine defensive work.

Quinn and Mickey were forced to take much of the scoring load when bulky Steve Sincock was removed with 13 minutes remaining in the game. Sincock had laryngitis

and was a lighter shade of gray when taken out by head coach Ivan Guevara.

Sincock had 13 points in the contest, and was probable for Sunday's title

Mickey's backcourt partner, Ron Ward, responded with 12 points

asked for items to give away, a TV set,

gratulations" ads in the newspapers could be sold. Even if

you don't make a

dime off of it, it

would call attention

issue a proclamation

making the week 'College Baseball

Tournament Week'

Hope you have a

good tournament and that this the start of

something to promote

Jocko Jackiwitz

in San Jose.

your program.

Will the real Jocko Jackiwitz please come forth? This

letter, received by Del Youngblood, SJSU assistant athletic director, suggests ways to promote the Spartan Baseball Classic March 28-April 2. Jackiwitz

failed to note what he does or where he lives. A messenger from the North Pole, perhaps?

Fullback Nelson

eyes pro career

to the tournament. The Mayor could

2) A page full of "con-

and did much of the ball handling in the pivotal final minutes of play

The Spartans fell behind early, trailing 10-4 before reeling off eight straight to assume a two-point lead.

Neither team could grab more than a two-point advantage until Frishman put the Astecs up, 34-30.

SDSU's biggest first-half margin was 44-37 before a Tracy Haynes jumper pulled the Spartans to within five at 44-39 moments before intermis-

The losers opened the

baskets, upping their lead to 48-39.

After trading hoops, the Spartans pulled off a 13-2 scoring blitz to take a 54-52 lead with 12:16 remaining. Team work by reserves Brian Lenzen and Steve

Swarbrick played a major role in the scoring outburst. San Diego battled back taking a 64-61 lead with 7:41

Sincock returned as a Lenzen 25-foot jumper gave SJSU a 67-66 lead with 5:04 to go and regained control

Aztec shot. SJSU then toyed with

the Aztecs for two minutes before Sincock hit a running hook shot. San Diego never again led. Connelly scored 20 for

the losers and Frishman hit for 16, but it was the pressure free throw shooting by Quinn that prevailed.

 
 Spartans
 39 36 - 75

 Actecs
 44 30 - 74

 SJSU - Haynes 3 0 0 6, Quinn 10 5-7
 25; Sincock 4 5 8 13; Ward 6 0 0 12; Mickey 4 7-9 15; Lenzen 1 2 2 4 Totals 28

 19 26 75
 19 26 75
 19-26 /5. SDSU — Connelly 9 2 2 20; Kramer 5 0-0 10; Branch 5 0-0 10; Frishman 8 0-0 16; Dodd 4 0-0 8. Totals 36 2 -2 74.



senior guard Ken Mickey scored 15 points and had 10 assists in SJSU's 75-74 playoff win against San

Diego State Saturday night. The Spartans played Long Beach State last night for the PCAA championship.

Spartans romp, 92-53

## **Spikers beat Bears**

By Al Dangerfield OAKLAND — Overall strength in the sprints, distances and the field events enabled the SJSU track team to defeat UC Berkeley Saturday af-ternoon, 92-53, at Laney

College. Double winners for the Spartans were Dedy Cooper in the 110 meter hurdles and 200 meters along with Ron Livers in the high jump and triple

jump. Cooper gave the 2000 sun-drenched fans a sample of what was to come for the rest of the afternoon as he sped to 13.7 win in the 110 hurdles in his first appearance of the day. then came back later and ran away from the field in the 200 meter dash with a time of 21.3. Cooper's most exciting performance of the day was in the 1600 meter relay. The crowd was on their feet as the versatile sophomore anchored the 1600 meter

relay team

While Cooper ran down the Bears on the track. Livers gave Cal leaping lessons in the high jump by clearing 6'-10'

After the high jump competition, Livers ran over to the triple jump pit and jumped 54 feet, ½ inch on his first attempt.

"This was a good day for us. Our athletes did well and no one was hurt. I thought that Cal would be a little better than there were today," coach Ernie Bullard said.

Other individual win-ners for SJSU were: Russ Nahirney 3:50.6 in the 1:00 meters; Ron Simkew with a toss of 61'-5 3/4" in the shot put; Paul Desmet 48.0 in the 400 meters; Don Finley 53.3 in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Also Frank Dejak 222'9' in the javelin; Mark Schilling 1:49.9 in the 800 meters; and Doug Bockmiller with a vault of 16'-6" in the pole vault.

Former SJSU weight man Mike Weeks com-

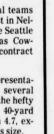
Despite his responsibili-He's letting his agent, ties as a blocker, Nelson Harold Givers, do all the rushed for 337 yards in only demanding. 51 attempts for a 6.6 per

Givers, who works out of Los Angeles, also handles negotiations for former Spartan and now Denver Bronco Louis Wright. Other Givers' clients include L.A. Rams superstar igback McCutcheon and, most recently, SJSU's own predefensive lineman Wilson Faumuina.

Although several teams have shown interest in Nelson, he believed the Seattle Seahawks or Dallas Cowboys will own his contract next fall.

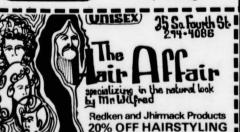
A Cowboy representative was in town several weeks ago to time the hefty fullback in the 40-yard dash. He clocked a 4.7, excellent for a man his size.

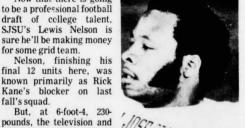
But between the possibi-



lity of playing in the Lone Star state and lugging vo-cal tapes to the TV-Radio Department, Nelson will work on what last year's program says is his favorite hobby: thinking.

WITH THIS AD





Lewis Nelson . . Pro bound?

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peting unattached hurled the discus for a personal best of 213'-4"

"I was hoping for a throw of 200 feet today, but I didn't expect to get 213. In warm-ups I have thrown about 205'," Weeks said. snaps Bulldog streak

By Rich Freedman FRESNO - It took six sacrifice bunts, including three suicide squeeze

three suicide squeeze plays, but the SJSU varsity baseball team salvaged the final game of a three-game set with Fresno State loaded. University at Beiden Field this past weekend.

After being bombed Friday night, 10-1, and sur-rendering the first game Saturday in 15 innings, 5-4 the Spartans went to the bunt and exploded for a five-run last inning to prevail in the nightcap, 9-5.

The win snapped Fresno's unbeaten streak in league play at 11 games The Bulldogs are 14-3 over-

SJSU's league mark dropped to 5-4 and 9-8 overall.

After watching his teammates humiliate themselves Friday night and self-destruct in the opener of the twinbill Saturday, 5-foot-6 reserve secondbaseman Gary Alcarez took the final game into his own hands.

Batting last in the order, Alcarez had four runs batted in - on one hit.

His second inning squeeze bunt scored Rick Lane to give the Spartans a

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brief 2-1 lead.

Trailing 3-2 in the fourth. Alcarez singled home Jay Peryam to tie the score. The next inning, again trailing by one at 4-3, he walked with the bases

Finally, in the seventh and final frame, little Alcarez came up with the bases loaded and one out with the Spartnas down, 5-

Third base coach Sam

Piraro went went through his usual gyrations, but one signal signified another suicide bunt and Alcarez did his job perfectly as Steve Bell scored.

Moments later, Tony Biondi rifled a shot off Scott Frazer's ankle at third base to score Rick Lane with the winning run.

The Spartans continue action Tuesday when they travel to UC Davis for a 2:30 contest.

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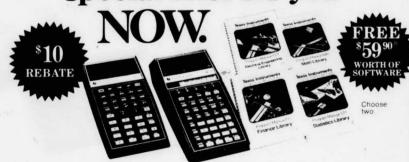
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

Address

# YSA attempts socialist alternative education

The SJSU Young So-cialist Alliance (YSA), active on this campus since 1970, is dwindling in is dwindling in membership but expanding in projects for 1977.

The YSA's campus chapter currently claims only six members, but according to the group's spokesman. Steve Iverson, this lack of manpower will not frustrate the organization's attempt to educate students about the socialist

By Carol Sarasohn

Priminsky jumps into the

nearest dryer at Fletcher's

Laundromat and quickly

changes into a cape and

draulics," Captain Hydro pursues the evil Water Captain Hydro, in real life a fire hydrant sales-

man, is a comic book hero.

troduced into the Santa

Clara County School Dis-

trict this week to explain

water conservation to

Elementary school

other related materials, is

the brain child of the East

Bay Minicipal Utility District (EBMUD) in Oak-

Robert Johnson was re-

tained by the Santa Clara Valley Water District

(SCVWD) to implement the

the purpose of the comic book is "to educate

parents through their chil-

sell cereal this way," John-

son said of the gimmick,

"then we can sell water

conservation the same

way."
Other gimmicks that

will be used are Captain Hydro buttons, tee shirts,

metric rulers and a water

conservers membership

membership card the child must check his home for leaks, ask a neighbor to use

a broom on the driveway

instead of water, or in some

other way conserve water. Courtland Rush, chair-

man of the board of directors of the SCVWD

said conserving water will

be a way of life from now

on whether or not the

drought continues.

John T. O'Halloran,

general manager of the SCVWD explained that "by

2220 we must conserve

55,000 more acre feet of than we are

Three hundred public,

private and parochial schools will be given the

materials free of charge.

By next year materials will be available for junior and

The comic books cover

all aspects of water conser-

vation using puzzles, ac-

tivities, and the Ann Landers advice column.

superintendent of the Sunnyvale School District,

said he sees the books as a way to teach many other

subjects such as reading

dered nationwide, accord-

ing to James Melton, public

information officer for the SCVWD and the East Bay

schools have been using

Longfellow School in Oak-

land said he has used the

them for several months.

Jerry Walton, center teacher at

The books are being or-

and math.

Dr. Jack McLaughlin,

senior high schools.

presently.

To qualify for the

"If Madison Avenue can

Johnson explained that

program in this area.

The comic book, and

The book will be in-

to emerge as Captain Hydro. Muttering "Holy Hy-

leotards

children.

Mild mannered Marvin

Several plans This year the YSA has a lengthy list of plans including:

· The anti-racist movement, focusing its attention on the busing controversy in Boston, the defense of blacks in South Africa, women's rights, and a call for the support of affirmative action programs.

· The abolition of the death penalty. Iverson calls the Gary Gilmore

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battle to save water

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Cost of this seminar (which in-cludes workbooks, the Flexicast

Forecasting package, and lunch) is \$460.00. A 10 per cent discount is automatically available for organizations if 3 or more people are sent. Discounts may also be offered to students and faculty, as available on a first come first.

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sible

material for his first and

puzzles and dot to dot ac-

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helped us to be aware of

Elementary School was the

first in Santa Clara County

to order the books and

began distributing them

Hollenbeck, said his teachers are "quite ex-

"This material is appropriate and timely," he

GROPE

Student Union

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managers to talk directly to a computer and receive an actual

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The Flexicast computer pro-

gram chooses the best time-series forecast for each management planning situation while decom-

posing the data into trend, sea-

sonal, random and irregular components. This system also locates shifts in direction and magnitude of trends and other fac-

This computer program can be

used in a variety of fields in-cluding budgeting manpower,

non-technical

method enables

Bob Godar, principal at

water conservation." Sunnyvale's Hollenbeck

yesterday.

"My students liked the

Walton said.

second graders.

case an "opening of the flood gates to murder the large number of minority prisoners on death row.

· The support of the farm workers' movement in California.

· The fight against the Alan Bakke case, the California "reverse discrimination" decision that will be reviewed by the Supreme Court to rule if special admission programs for minorities foster a discrimination against whites.

THE

said, "and it's even pos-

learn something from the

kids about water conser-

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are for use at the fourth through sixth grade levels. First through third graders

receive a Water Play book

which features such games

as "How many Words Can

You Make Out of the Letters in Water."

not be lost in parents, high

school students will be tak-

ing home booklets next fall

emphasizing water conser-

Upper Pad /

vation in the home.

So that the lesson will

END?

the teachers may



Steve Iverson

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Andy Hunt, another

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there is difficulty for leftist organizations to gain acceptance today.

"There is no central issue like Vietnam to get students, and the community in general to become involved," he said. "It's not that this country is getting better, it's just people feel helpless in solv-ing their problems."

Students changing

The average student has changed since the early Iverson said. "Watergate and Vietnam have caused students to think the further they stay better off they will be.

Iverson noted the change the public has towards governmental police organizations.

He commented, "With what we know about the FBI today, I think the American people know who was telling the truth."

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personals

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