

# A.S. government dubbed 'vicious circle,' limits effectiveness of student participation

This is the second of a three-part series.

By Dave Murphy

Although the phrase "vicious circle" was not invented to explain the ineffectiveness of SJSU's student government, it still is the best way to describe the problem.

Thousands of students are apparently disinterested in student government because they don't think it has a strong effect on them.

At the same time, one of the primary arguments

"I think the administration views student government as just kids playing a political game" — Jeff Brown

against student government having more influence in the university is that it is not supported by the majority of students.

This has occasionally caused clashes between the student government and the administration such as in the SJSU parking situation.

"The problem with student government is that on this campus somewhere in the neighborhood of 24,000 or 25,000 students seemingly don't care about it," SJSU President John Bunzel said.

He pointed out that only about 2,000 students voted in the last A.S. election, despite strong campaigning and extensive coverage in the Spartan Daily.

Bunzel added that he did not mean the student government was unimportant, but merely that it does not have the backing of most students.

"You also have to remember that the average age of our students is 26," he said. "That suggests that the students who come here are adults who in many cases have families and jobs which take up their time."

A.S. President James Ferguson agreed that the lack of student participation has hurt his administration as well as the other student governments of the past few years.

"I think the broader the base of support the student government receives, the more effective it is," he said.

Ferguson claimed the administration has a "paternalistic attitude," meaning that the students are brushed aside because the administration feels they are too young and inexperienced.

A.S. Vice President Jeff Brown agreed.

"I think the administration views student government as just kids playing a political game," he said.

"Being involved in student government, you can see just about anything that goes on at this university if you want to," Brown added. "But if you don't like something and you want to do something about it, you are just about powerless."

One of the persons who has been closely involved with the student government for many years is A.S. Adviser Louie Barozzi, who agreed that the student government's power is too limited.

Barozzi became an A.S. adviser in 1968, when Robert Clark was the university president. Bunzel became president in 1970.

"I don't think the student government has a great deal of clout with this administration," Barozzi said. "I don't think President Bunzel respects the Associated Students nearly as much as President Clark did."

However, Barozzi also said there was more involvement with student government in the 1960s. He

"I don't think the student government has a great deal of clout with this administration" — Louie Barozzi

said that in 1969, for example, approximately 8,000 students voted in an A.S. runoff election.

Barozzi said that the primary function of the

student government is allocating money, but even that has limits placed upon it by the administration.

The A.S. has a budget of about \$500,000 each year for funding various student programs, but the budget needs Bunzel's signature before it can go into effect.

That stipulation prompted legal action by the A.S. in 1974, when Bunzel refused to approve a budget which

"That was the first time and the only time I had to act against the student government" — John Bunzel

would have completely cut off athletic grants-in-aid.

"That was the first time and the only time I had to act against the student government," Bunzel said. "I had to make a judgment about a student council decision that went beyond the budget itself."

Bunzel said it would have been wrong to cut off the grants-in-aid program "in one fell swoop," so he made a decision — which was upheld in court — to gradually phase out the program.

Despite the court decision, Barozzi said he feels the A.S. should have complete control over its budget. He said that could increase student interest in government because the A.S. would be a more powerful organization, therefore its actions would have more importance.

Unlike Barozzi, Dean of Student Services Robert Martin said he thinks the trend is toward student government having more influence, both at SJSU and

throughout the state.

"The CSUC Student Presidents Association has become an extremely sophisticated and significant lobby in the legislature," Martin said.

He added that he feels the student presidents have a more effective lobbying group than either the CSUC Board of Trustees or the faculty lobbies.

Martin also said there are occasions where the student government and the administration disagree, but they are rare instances.

One such conflict occurred recently when several student government officers criticized the administration's handling of the parking problem.

Both Ferguson and Brown said the university did not solicit help from the A.S. in working out possible solutions to the problem.

"I think that's really an inaccurate charge," Bunzel replied, saying there are student representatives on several committees studying the parking situation.

He added that he wrote a three-part series in the Spartan Daily at the beginning of this semester, which was designed to inform the campus about the problem and ask for any possible solutions.

A.S. Councilwoman Ellen Bellandi, who has worked on a possible solution to the parking problem, said Bunzel has not worked with her at all.

Bellandi recently presented a proposal to the San Jose Redevelopment Agency that called for SJSU to be allowed to control the dirt parking lots on Fourth Street and use any profits for a shuttle system for students and faculty members.

(Continued on page 3)

## Spartan Daily

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## Vasconcellos knocks college competition

Competition in college breeds immorality by encouraging students to do whatever they can to get to the top, according to Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose.

Vasconcellos spoke Friday as part of the New College lecture series, "Government in Higher Education." He said cooperation is vital for a moral system of higher education.

The primary purpose of higher education should be to prepare us as a moral people, according to

Vasconcellos, moral meaning honest and hard working.

Obtaining a moral society can be achieved by humanizing the system, Vasconcellos said.

Vasconcellos has been actively trying to humanize the education system since 1967 when he was a freshman in the California Assembly.

In an earlier speech he said a radical change in the curricula and structure of the educational system is needed.

The future of this country lies in education, he said. "We must let children be human beings and learn and grow."

As far back as 1968 Vasconcellos was planning to initiate a program to outline what the purpose of schools in California is, saying there are five volumes in the education code of "how to" but not "why."

"Most universities honor intellect only, not personal achievement," he said. "Competition is less than moral."

Becoming moral is a process that includes professors' understanding that education is not just a classroom experience, Vasconcellos said. Education also includes interacting with the community and the society at large.

"By focusing our energies on what we can do as individuals we can help create a moral system," he said.

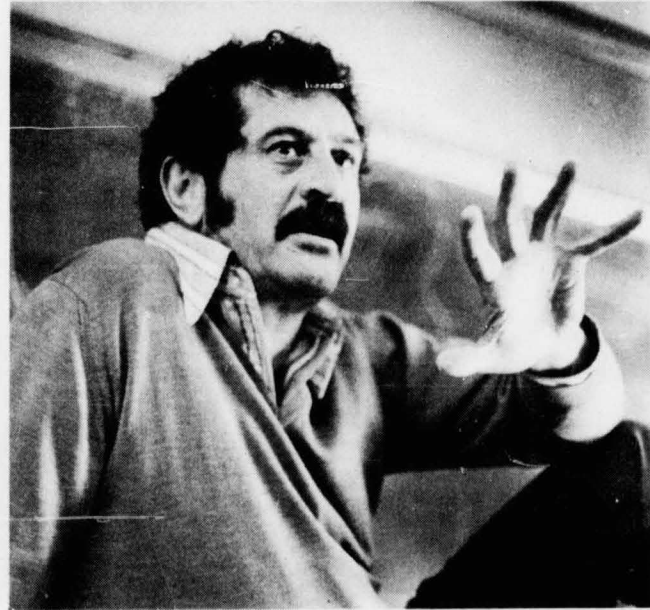
Looking at specific questions of the problems of society is also a step to becoming moral.

"Once the question is figured out, the answer will follow," he said.

Society has been looking for solutions for too long without figuring out the question first, he said.

"I'm concerned with the system and education because I see people enter medical schools with the idea of saving humanity and by the time a student is finished the system has corrupted him so he leaves with dollar signs in his eyes," he said.

Vasconcellos, a strong supporter of New College and alternative education, said that by offering classes such as self-awareness and character development, the system is becoming more moral.



Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, spoke Friday at SJSU.



A sketch of the proposed five-story SJSU library shows the new solar gallery.

### Slide show to present library plan

The master plan for the proposed \$11 million solar heated and cooled SJSU library will be explained with slides by architect John Pflueger at 3 p.m. today.

A slide show, identical to the one presented to the CSUC trustees

before it decided to approve the library's construction, will be given in the University Theater in the Speech and Drama building.

The presentation will go through the library's floor plans, exterior design, natural energy system, and

other features.

Located on the current maintenance area between the administration and home economics buildings, the five-story library would be the first building of its size to use solar energy and a natural cooling system.

## Handyman attacks drought with discarded milk cartons

By Rich Freedman

California may be drying up faster than a student's expense account, but don't blame Guido Palermo.

Palermo, the handyman of SJSU's six red brick dormitories, has converted discarded milk cartons into an incredibly simple water-saving device.

Palermo noticed this past summer that installation of smaller washers in the dorm shower heads would save the state thousands of gallons of water annually by restricting water flow.

At a cost of virtually nothing, he retrieved discarded plastic cartons at the Dining Commons and cut out appropriately fitting washers.

The previously used washers cost

23 cents each.

The device saves 112,000 gallons of water and about \$16 worth of natural gas monthly, according to Palermo's associate, SJSU engineering student Tim Barton.

Palermo has other admittedly good ideas of the Year of the Drought.

"I've installed 50-gallon drums alongside my washing machine and kitchen sink," he said. "You run the water into the drums instead of the sewer."

"When the drums are full, I use them to water my garden and lawn."

Palermo also invented a locking device that kept the television sets in 12-story West Hall where they belong — in West Hall.

Palermo said some sets were stolen with the normal two-lock method, but not one stolen set has been reported since he installed a more secure gadget this past year.

Palermo's device consists of bolting the TV from inside the back of the set and also under the floor.

"If someone wanted to steal a set now," he said, "He'd have to bust the TV."

His most recent crusade is getting the dorm residents to cut down on the use of electricity.

"I see someone sleeping in the lounge and the lights are on," he said. "Why can't they turn off the switch?"

And why can't people save water. And why can't rapid transit systems work. And why can't...



Guido Palermo, SJSU dormitory "handyman," installs milk carton washers to save water.

## Student control of S.U. lease passes first major obstacle

By David Willman

The Student Union Board of Governors yesterday afternoon voted to allow A.S. to maintain the Union lease. The current University Foundation lease expires June 30.

The board's decision will now be sent to SJSU President John Bunzel, who has two options:

- To approve the board's vote, and forward it to the CSUC Chancellor's office for final affirmation.
- To veto the board's vote.

Following slightly more than an hour of debate, the 15-member board voted 8-5 in favor of switching the lease to A.S., with one abstention.

Two of the no votes were cast by students Rene Singleton and Michael Alvarado; the lone abstention was A.S. Council Representative Nathan Price.

The remaining no votes were cast by Claudia Eastman, representative of Union employees; Bill Schooler, designee of the campus director of business affairs; and Dean of Student Service Robert Martin, who sits on the board as Bunzel's designee.

Martin said he will now send a

report to Bunzel.

"With the vote this way, he'll be on my back to get the recommendations to him right away," Martin said.

Martin added he will send a list of pros and cons for both A.S. and continued University Foundation lease control.

Martin would not speculate what decision Bunzel will make, or how long it will take him to act.

While debating against A.S. lease control in the meeting, however, Martin indicated Bunzel will not approve the board's vote.

"If the University, by any chance, should accept the Associated Students holding the lease, the Associated Students, not the (Union) governing board, will have negotiating power."

Martin, along with Schooler, argued repeatedly before the vote that the power of the Union board as a policy recommending body could be eliminated if A.S. were to control the lease.

Union Director Ron Barrett, a non-voting board member, sided with the two administration repre-

sentatives to the board, and said he feared that future student governments would use political pressure to make changes in the Union's governing charter.

A.S. Treasurer Maryanne Ryan, however, pointed out that any changes in the charter would have to be approved by the Union board and the university president.

Ryan was supported by A.S. Vice President Jeff Brown.

"I think it's pretty clear that Bunzel will not approve any radical changes," Brown said.

The tone of discussion in the meeting heated when Schooler suggested the lease vote be delayed so that board members could have more time to ponder their decision.

A.S. President James Ferguson quickly interjected that board members were not naive, and that the lease issue was first raised more than three months ago, in December.

Faculty board members Jack Douglas, New College librarian; and Robert Griffith, associate art professor, voted in favor of A.S. lease control.

"NOW REALLY, MR. FROST, DO I LOOK LIKE A CROOK?"



# SALT talks are more important than rights of Soviet dissidents

By David Willman

Choosing to ignore the carefully plotted foreign policy of the last eight years, President Jimmy Carter is now preaching a new United States doctrine: Human Rights.

Carter claims his remarks are aimed at no country in particular, but rather at all sovereign states which do not recognize the high standards of personal freedom that we here enjoy.

But it seems undeniably evident that the idealistically sound human rights sermon is poignantly directed toward Soviet dissidents.

What makes Carter's remarks particularly alarming is that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is now in Moscow trying to reach a significant arms limitations agreement with the Russians.

Unlike his boss, Vance is a veteran of foreign policy strategy. Perhaps this explains why he ignored Soviet dissidents upon arriving in the U.S.S.R.

Like his predecessor, Henry Kissinger, Vance knows the fragile importance of the current Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) negotiations. Vance is not interested in risking a vital agreement by imposing American ideology on the Russians.

As a member of past Democratic administrations which have seriously erred in foreign policy, Vance remembers well the long years of mending required after such a fiasco as the Bay of Pigs invasion.

## Comment

Time has healed those wounds, and until Carter's human rights utterances, chances looked good for significant mutual reductions in nuclear weaponry.

That the Soviet government has already published several terse warnings concerning further Ameri-

David Willman is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

can interference in its domestic policies should be enough to silence the well-intentioned Carter.

It is inconceivable to this observer that the President would willingly risk a resumption of Cold War hostilities for the sake of rhetoric which will not change Soviet policy one iota.

The Russians will continue to govern themselves the way they best see fit. And, like the United States, they are not about to tolerate menacing foreign meddling in their internal affairs.

Carter's public condemnation of the "horrible murders" in Uganda, however, cannot be criticized. But in this instance, with American lives in the balance, Carter appeared willing to follow up his words with action in the form of military intervention.

Is it remotely possible that Carter is ready to send troops to the U.S.S.R. to wage a battle for human rights?

Perhaps understanding can be found for Carter's position when one remembers that brave Republicans in the 1950s talked much of eliminating the Iron Curtain in Eastern Europe. Dissidents were listening, and when they rose in 1956 to overthrow Soviet tyranny in Hungary, American leaders could only watch as they were crushed. Similar circumstances prevailed when the Soviet tanks rolled on Czechoslovakia.

It must then be asked what purpose is being served by urging Soviet dissidents to rebel in the U.S.S.R. Will Carter make an effort to slow their forced migration to Siberia?

Carter's human rights stand is made more difficult to swallow by his hypocritical support of nations which openly suppress the most marginal of personal freedoms.

His administration continues the American tradition of backing dictatorial regimes in South Korea, Iran and the Philippines. Talk of human rights to leaders of these nations falls on deaf ears.

Only until the President is willing to harshly reprimand those leaders for their oppressive policies should he risk endangering the pivotal SALT II negotiations.

While support of Soviet domestic policies is unthinkable, the President must realize the delicacy of the current arms limitations talks.

For the sake of global survival, it is hoped the President will wake from his sermon.

## Letters

### Daily should investigate

Editor:  
If the objection by Prof. Louis J. Fischl in your letters column is correct, it seems that the academic rights of Dr. Nancy Wey were violated by the grievance committee which heard her case.

Maybe the Spartan Daily should research this story more and find out if the interpretation of the legality cited by Dr. George Grant, the committee chairman in Wey's case, used to drop the hearing is correct.

Nick Baptista  
Journalism senior

### Keep religion off campus?

Editor:  
In his letter to the editor (Spartan Daily, March 25), Charles Kirk incorrectly asserts that a religious organization to which he belongs, Resurrection City, is being denied equal treatment.

In fact, religious organizations have a special status under the First Amendment that I am sure Mr. Kirk would not want to relinquish, despite his protestations that he merely seeks "equal privilege."

The First Amendment both guarantees free exercise of religion and prohibits establishment of religion. The American Civil Liberties Union has always supported free exercise. To mention two recent examples:

Our local chapter just won back a job for a man who was fired for refusing to work on his sabbath.

Our Northern California affiliate in San Francisco filed a brief on behalf of the members of the Unification Church supporting their right to practice their religion despite the wishes of their parents that they be

"deprogrammed."  
The ACLU also opposes the establishment of religion under whatever guise. While I will not repeat Mr. Kirk's mistake of trying to spell out the "intent" of the so-called "founding fathers" in their particular choice of language in the First Amendment, we do have many Supreme Court decisions and the opinion of the Attorney General of California to guide us on specific establishment issues. For example, the Court has said that the establishment clause prohibits prayer or Bible reading in the public schools.

Mr. Kirk tries to argue that the question of state subsidy of a religious group by letting them use campus facilities is a spurious one. It is not. While I understand that the Memorial Chapel was donated to the university, it is located on state grounds and maintained by state employees. Furthermore, the fact that the meeting was moved from the Chapel to a classroom should not be construed to imply that the ACLU agrees that religious groups should be allowed to use classrooms or any other university facilities. State Attorney General Younger's opinion on this issue states that the use of public school facilities by religious groups constitutes "a form of official involvement which has the direct, immediate and substantial effect of promoting religious activity" and is "tantamount to funding religious activities."

Younger's opinion also states that prohibiting religious groups from using school facilities does not violate free exercise as the groups are free to hold meetings elsewhere. Indeed, the Resurrection City group has a meeting place on Williams Street near campus where they normally meet.

As a member of the faculty, I was surprised to learn that religious groups were meeting on campus and I have been informed by one of my students that one of the religious groups spoke to one of her classes during regularly scheduled class time.

The ACLU will be pursuing with

the university the question of whether any religious group should have official recognition on campus and use any university facility.

Katherine Bishop, Chairperson  
American Civil Liberties Union  
Santa Clara Valley Chapter

### Piano recital not publicized

Editor:  
I was one of the few who attended the March 23 piano recital by Menahem Pressler.

Pressler's performance was nothing less than superb and his rendition of Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit" was especially brilliant, captivating the entire audience. Pressler received a well-deserved standing ovation and reciprocated with two delightful encores.

It is a shame that more people weren't there to enjoy this magnificent performance. The pitifully small audience was obviously due to a very poor job of publicity on SJSU's part. I didn't learn of the concert until two days before.

When an internationally famous artist such as Pressler comes to SJSU, why don't you give him the publicity he deserves? To top it off, the Spartan Daily did its best to not even mention Pressler's performance.

Hoping for a favorable review on such a captivating performance, I read a brief article about Pressler and his career with just one reference to the fact that he had indeed performed at SJSU last week. Come on SJSU, why don't you recognize greatness when it comes to you?

Kathy Dinshaw  
Economics graduate student

### Americans not all bad

Editor:  
I'm really surprised that the foreign student impressions regarding American society were so one-sided.

Being a foreign student myself, I feel attached to them as we share the same ground. But still we have to realize that we cannot judge quite objectively a culture different from ours, as we tend to look at things from our frame of thinking. Even the anthropologists are always worried about biased judgements in their surveys of cultures.

Of course I don't disagree on everything they said, but American people deserve more credit than they are given. They are very friendly, open to your point of view, tolerant in many trying situations, and most of all a lot less prejudiced toward us than the people from many countries in Europe.

Maybe we fail to differentiate the common man from the media and politicians of this country, or maybe the shock of living in an entirely different culture is getting us.

Whatever it is, let's be more realistic and objective.

Ashraf Sattar  
Electrical Engineering junior

### 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.

## Banning saccharin bitter for diabetics

### Comment

By Kitty O'Neil  
The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is over-reacting by banning saccharin.

Just because a few rats developed cancer after massive doses of saccharin doesn't mean

Kitty O'Neil is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

saccharin is going to cause cancer in humans. In fact the idea of banning something as a result of tests done on a few rats is absurd.

First of all the FDA has ignored the fact that the sweetener has been used safely by millions of people for the past 70 years. Does the discovery that saccharin may cause cancer mean these people who have used saccharin for years are suddenly going to have cancer? I doubt it.

The data available on human consumption of saccharin indicate that the risk of humans developing cancer from it in the amounts used by an individual is remote, according to Dr. Kurt Isselbacher, a Harvard medical professor.

According to another report the risk of cancer would be four persons per 1,000 among those who drink 10 bottles of diet soda a day. I doubt many people drink that much diet soda.

"However, the harm which may occur to millions in the absence of a non-nutrient sugar substitute is great," Isselbacher said. "In this country the problem of obesity is far greater than that of malnutrition."

Dr. Arnold Brown, a teacher at the Mayo Medical School said "My view is modified by the fact that saccharin can be and has been studied by sound techniques. It seems to me that this kind of information when available should be taken into consideration before a

regulatory decision is made."

I believe the FDA made its decision without much consideration of the consequences to those who must use a sugar substitute. By banning saccharin, the only government-approved artificial sweetener remaining on the market, the FDA has eliminated the diabetic's only alternative to sugar. For a diabetic, sugar will kill faster than saccharin. In this case a saccharin ban is dangerous to millions.

This ban will affect many products, including Crest toothpaste. A recent article in Newsweek said Crest contained saccharin. I can't believe that Crest is going to put sugar in their toothpaste simply to comply with the new FDA ruling.

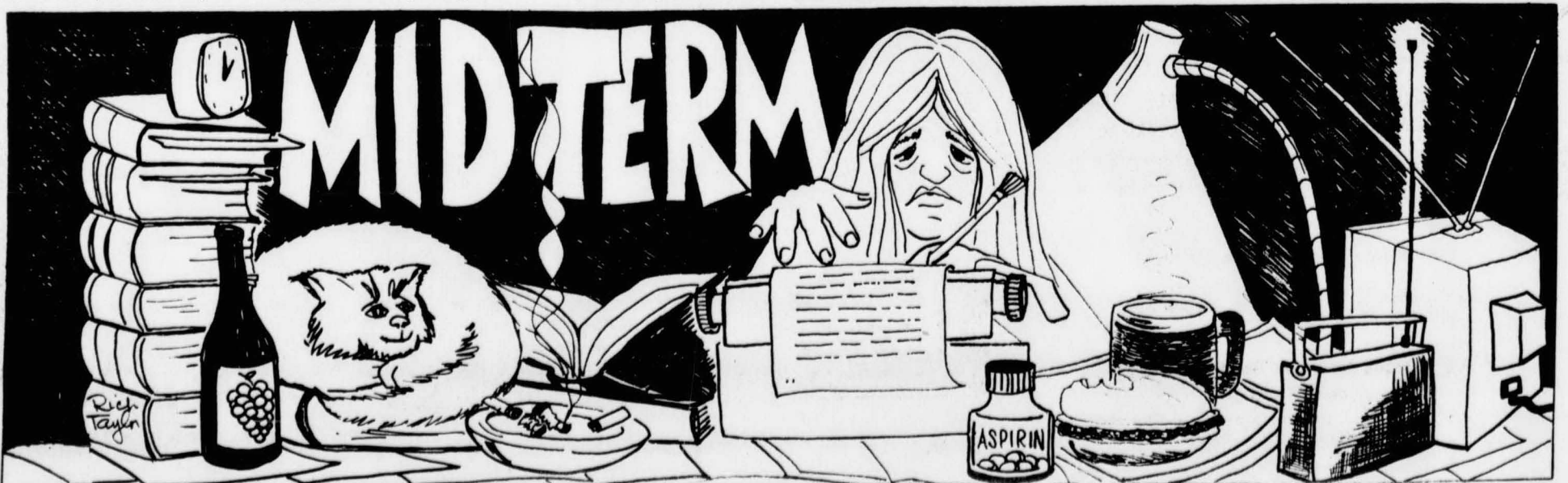
Finally it is beyond me how the FDA can make a decision stating that saccharin causes cancer on inconclusive data and yet fail to make a ruling on tobacco, a proven cause of cancer. I had an uncle who died of lung cancer several years ago. He smoked several packs of cigarettes a day. My grandmother was kept alive for many years by saccharin. She was a diabetic.

It's frightening to realize that the government has so much control over what is presumed dangerous and what is not. I wonder what the FDA is going to ban next...

### Spartan Daily

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Nuclear arms limits could affect non-nuclear countries, said Dr. Michael Boll. Jon Porter

# Negotiations in Moscow may affect future of arms in non-nuclear nations

By Alan Janson

The strategic arms negotiations presently being discussed in Moscow could not only affect the Soviet-American arms race, but also the future of nuclear arms in the hands of non-nuclear nations, according to Dr. Michael Boll, associate professor of history and a specialist on the USSR.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance carried two proposals to Moscow last week. One would limit warheads, missiles and other

nuclear devices and the other would simply extend the Vladivostok agreement, Boll said.

While the Vladivostok agreement would place the ceiling on strategic devices at 2,400, this would mean a net increase for the United States, estimated to have 2,200 such devices, Boll continued.

### Treaty ignored

What comes into play at this level is the somewhat ignored "Non-Proliferation Treaty," signed by some 100 nations, he explained.

According to Boll, non-nuclear nations agreed not to seek nuclear arms and the nuclear nations agreed to negotiate in good faith toward the end to nuclear weapons.

However, some of the nuclear signers such as Yugoslavia and Rumania, are threatening to withdraw from the treaty, arguing the Soviets and Americans are not negotiating in good faith, the Soviet specialist explained.

Boll said if the Vladivostok agreement were signed a new Pandora's box would be opened.

"To take an extreme case, what would happen if Dada Amin has the bomb?"

### Limiting strength

The other proposal, much more favorable in terms of limiting military strength, is basically concerned with the United States cruise missiles, a low flying pilotless aircraft, and the Soviet backfire bomber, Boll said.

Part of the problem has been whether the backfire bomber is a strategic arm or a tactical device, he continued.

Boll explained that the Soviets argue this bomber could reach the United States but has the power to

return only half way to the USSR before falling into the Atlantic. Therefore, it is not a strategic weapon.

The Americans agree with the distance limitation but say the bomber could fly to Cuba for refueling and that the Soviets are working on a refueling-in-flight system for this aircraft, according to Boll.

### Secret agreement

"It appears that a secret agreement was signed with Kissinger in 1975 under which the Soviets could have a certain number of backfire bombers."

Boll added that certain geographic limitations were established air bases for these bombers in the this agreement whereby the planes could not reach the United States.

To maintain this agreement, the United States will limit the cruise missile program, which has caused considerable concern among the Soviets, or the B-1, a super-sonic replacement for the B-52, Boll continued.

The history professor believes the United States is leading the arms race.

He argued that though the Soviets have more missiles than the United States, one must consider the strength of missiles and

bombers, in which case the United States equals the USSR.

**Soviets outstepped**  
In overall quality the Americans far outstep the Soviets, Boll declared.

Furthermore, the United States has 7,000 warheads compared with the Soviet's 2,000, according to Boll.

Boll said the intentional public release of the proposals was an attempt by President Carter to outflank the Senate by going directly to the people.

The Senate warned Carter that it would not tolerate giving in to the Soviets by merely giving Paul Warnke his post in arms control, according to Boll.

Warnke had been criticized for being "soft" toward the Soviets.

By making public the proposals, the people can see that Carter is providing what he promised. If they the proposals are accepted by the Soviets, and with public support the Senate won't oppose the treaty, Boll said.

### MARK'S STEREO

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## Profits lacking, but owner doesn't care

# Ms. Atlas Bookstore offers literature for gays, feminists and libertarians

By Celeste A. Dier

Selling books to gays, feminists and libertarians doesn't guarantee profits.

At least it hasn't yet for Johnnie Staggs, co-owner of the Ms. Atlas Press and Bookstore at 53 W. San Fernando St.

Staggs, along with Rosalie Nichols and Casey Savage, opened the printshop last June. The bookstore followed in November of that year.

So far it has yet to make a profit, Staggs said.

"I don't think we have ever operated with a profit," Staggs said. "The three of us contribute funds of our own to keep Ms. Atlas above ground."

Lesbian Voices, a literary magazine published quarterly, is the shop's own publication. Ms. Atlas also does various commercial printing jobs, according to Staggs.

"We print anything for anybody as long as it isn't obscene, pornographic, or derogatory toward women or gays," Staggs said.

The walls of the bookstore are lined with shelves of hardbound and paperback books. Both used and new books are sold. One section of used hardbound books contains novels for 50 cents.

Customers can find everything from Jane Austen's "Emma" to Simone de Beauvoir's "The Second Sex." Books on geography share a shelf with adventure novels. But books are not the only items for sale, however.

Just inside the front door, a piano is for sale. It once belonged to Nichols' mother. Pillows, posters, t-shirts, stationery and record albums round out the store's inventory.

People who want to do more than just browse can read selections in the reading area provided by Ms. Atlas. It consists of a green couch, matching chair and coffee table.

Staggs said she hopes

business picks up this year. She quit her marketing job with an oil company last November in order to devote herself full-time to Ms. Atlas.

Nichols is also a full-time worker but Savage is part-time. She works for the same oil company that Staggs used to work for. Staggs declined to name the oil company.

Because of workmen's compensation, the unemployment tax, and "other government rip-offs," the store will never hire employees, Staggs said.

Ms. Atlas does have one volunteer — Claire O'Neill, an SJSU re-entry student. Her job there fulfills the requirements of two women's studies classes she is taking. The classes require volunteer work in a community business.

Despite the stores poor economic condition Staggs said she doesn't need just any people passing by to drop in.

"We're aiming for a specialized market made up of gays, feminists, and libertarians," Staggs said. "Up until this year we depended solely on word-of-mouth advertising, now we have an ad in the telephone book."

In the phone book ad is Ms. Atlas' logo. It consists of a pair of feminine hands holding up a globe of the world. Staggs said the hands are purposely made very feminine looking so "there can be no mistaking them for men's hands."

"The idea behind the logo is that women won't

let go of the world, they will hold it up," Staggs said.

While talking about her personal background, Staggs mentioned the sexism she was exposed to as a child and the wide variety of jobs she has held.

Born in San Antonio, Texas, Staggs said she was named for her father. Like the "Boy named Sue," she endured her share of teasing for being named Johnnie, Staggs said.

"Now I've grown so accustomed to my name that I couldn't imagine being called Mary or Sue," Staggs said.

A "born feminist" who always felt women were oppressed, Staggs, 28, said she noticed early in life how little boys were allowed to do things that little girls weren't allowed to do.

Staggs also attributed her feminist leanings to her grandmother and mother. Her grandmother owned a chain of beauty shops and her mother was a certified public accountant for United Fund. Their financial independence, unusual for women back then, inspired Staggs to have confidence in her own skills. But, she said, they also told her about the discrimination women face in business.

None of Staggs' previous jobs prepared her specifically for running a bookstore and press, she said. She has worked as an office manager for an interior decorating firm, taught dancing at an Arthur Murray Dance Studio,

and until last November was a marketing supervisor for an oil company.

"We read some books on how to run a printing shop," Staggs said, adding "a lot of it, though, was a trial and error process."

Staggs said she was perfectly happy about the business. In her own way, she said she is holding up her part of the world, providing a bookstore and press for a specialized group of people.

## Council member talks to Bunzel

(Continued from page 1)

She added that the city was more responsive to her proposal than the SJSU administration was.

Bellandi said that the only time Bunzel talked to her was after she sent him a memo asking that they meet and discuss her proposal.

"The only thing he said to me was 'why isn't my name on this,'" Bellandi said, explaining that the words "to John Bunzel" were inadvertently left off the memo.

She said that brief comment was the only direct contact she has had with Bunzel, as acting Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton has been the administrator working with Bellandi.

Bellandi said she has experienced frustration in her dealings with the administration.

"Sometimes I feel it's an exercise in futility," she

said. "They consider students as nonentities; as pawns in a chess game."

Both Ferguson and Brown said the administrators need to give student government more influence, because the A.S. officers are more in touch with the needs of the students than the administrators are.

"They just look at votes — they don't look at day-to-day dealings," Brown said. "We may have had only two thousand people vote for us, but that's two thousand more than voted for John Bunzel."

"No students had any voice in choosing the university president. I'm sure if they did, they wouldn't have chosen John Bunzel."

The third part of the series will appear in tomorrow's Spartan Daily. It will deal with the personality of today's student and his relationship with authority.

## Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934  
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## THE POWER OF GOD

"The Power of God" is the title of a free talk to be given by Horacio Omar Rivas, a teacher of Christian Science from Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Everyone is welcome to come, listen, and ask questions after the talk. Se habla Espanol.

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Jan Yanehiro, host of Channel 5's "Evening Show" will speak on "Minorities and Women in the Media" at noon today in the S.U. Umunhum Room. The speech is sponsored by Asian American Studies.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Spartan Daily. The agenda includes the election of new officers, the Deadline Dinner and the regional convention. All members must attend one of the meetings.

Job openings beginning in June and September will be among the subjects discussed at orientation meetings of the Cooperative Education Program at

12:30 p.m. today and 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. The meetings will be held in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The Undergraduate Student Social Worker Organization will hold elections from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Akbayan will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

The Campus Ambassadors will conduct a Bible study at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in BC 101.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Christian Center.

The Chicano Business Students will hold a meeting 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

Equality of men and women will be discussed at the Baha'i Student Forum 7 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. It is open to the public.

Tau Delta Phi will have a rally at noon today below the S.U. balcony to celebrate the Tower List going on sale.

brate the Tower List going on sale.

Les Hogan, chairman of Fairchild Semiconductor, will speak at the SAM dinner meeting at 7 p.m. today at Fung Lum Restaurant on Bascom Avenue near the Pruneyard. Tickets are available in BC 316.

The Economics department will feature professor Arthur Shenfield, economist, lawyer and author, speaking on "Economic Lessons from the British Experience" at 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

## spartaguide

### A.S. PERSONNEL SELECTION COMMITTEE NEEDS 6 STUDENTS AT LARGE FOR 1977/78

Recommends student appointees to the A.S. President for all A.S. positions established in the A.S. constitution. All candidates shall be interviewed by this committee as will committee positions and/or sub-committee positions established through the Academic Senate. Also assists Personnel Officer in execution of duties.

Applications may be obtained by contacting

A.S. Personnel Officer Gloria Grotjan

A.S. Offices 3rd Level, Student Union or call 277-3201

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# SDSU, champs upset; fighting Dons ripped

**By Rich Freedman**  
If one was to say powerhouse San Diego State and NCAA champion Arizona would not be a winner after their first two Spartan Baseball Classic games, there may be a legal question of one's sanity.

Well, cynical baseball fan, consider calling your psychiatrist because the Aztecs dropped a 6-4 decision to Stanford while Arizona was bounced by UOP, 10-3, to remain winless after two contests.

Arizona and SDSU tied Monday night, 3-3.

In other games yesterday, Oregon State thumped USF, 17-2, and SJSU.

In other games, USF had as much trouble with themselves as they did with their opponents.

After losing 17-2 to Oregon State earlier in the day, USF came back in the 8 p.m. game and committed 10 errors in losing 16-2 to SJSU.

After the Spartans scored four runs in their last at-bat in the seventh inning, fighting erupted among several USF players near the Don's dugout.

Peace was restored and pitcher John Bridgeman retired the final three batters for a one-hitter.

The defending NCAA champ Wildcats looked like champs when UOP scored five times in the fifth inning to take a 9-1 lead.

The Tigers bunched seven hits in the inning off Charlie McMichael and Mark Arnold.

McMichael, after blanking UOP in the first, rapidly went downhill, surrendering a run in the third and two in the fourth before the fatal fifth.

The Tigers ripped 15 hits against the surprised Wildcats.

Meanwhile, Mark Marques' Cardinals were obviously not impressed with the San Diego State club. The Aztecs entered the game hitting .301.

The Aztecs jumped out to a 3-0 lead with Kevin McWhirter leading the way.

McWhirter, a San Mateo product, singled in a run in the first and scored in the fourth on a wild pitch after singling and moving to third on Tom Vessey's double.

Vessey scored on a past ball.

But the error-free Cardinals went ahead to stay with a fourth-inning, four-run outburst.

Card starter Larry Kuhn lost his control with one-out in the sixth and issued a single to Vessey and walk to Monte McAbee.

Scutpaw John Yandle walked two men to force in a run but then squelched the Aztec rally, inducing a strikeout and fly to left.

Zuvella, Triggs and Perez rapped two hits for Stanford while McWhirter, Vessey and Jim French socked a pair of safeties for the losers.

In the 11 a.m. contest, the Dons made one wonder if they were the USF basketball team that showed up to "play" Oregon State.

The Dons committed six errors to go along with the six miscues accumulated in its 7-2 loss to Stanford Monday, and was humiliated in only seven innings because of the tournament time limit of two and one-half hours per game.

San Diego State opens today's round with an 11 a.m. game against USF, UOP and Stanford follow at 2 p.m. and Oregon State confronts Arizona at 5 p.m.

SJSU follows with the 8 p.m. contest against Arizona.

All games are at Municipal Stadium.



Steve Anderson (right), works out with two of his fellow Clingons during a recent team practice.

# Southern Californian leads Frisbee squad

**By Ernie Hill**  
What kind of man forsakes such common everyday sports as basketball and baseball for throwing plastic UFO's through the air?

One SJSU student who has done just that, is Steve Anderson, a 20-year-old aeronautics major.

Anderson, a junior, is captain and founder of SJSU's "unofficial," unfunded, ultimate Frisbee team, the "Clingons."

The game is played by two seven-man teams on a 60-by-40 yard field with two 30 yard end zones.

The Frisbee is moved downfield by passing, as no player is allowed to run with the Frisbee. One point is awarded when a player catches the Frisbee in the endzone.

The Clingons are currently rated No. 1 in Northern California by virtue of their taking the Sonoma Open earlier this month.

Anderson began throwing Frisbees with his brother and dog in 1970 when he lived in Santa Barbara. Six years later, he saw an advertisement for a Frisbee tournament being held in his home town.

With little competitive experience in Frisbee throwing, Anderson entered but did poorly in various individual Frisbee maneuvers. But entering the tournament proved to be a wise move, nevertheless.

During the competition, Anderson met Tom Kennedy, who had founded the Santa Barbara Ultimate Frisbee team in 1973. Anderson joined the team and played with them for six months until he came to SJSU.

Anderson studied the sport of Frisbee and the art of throwing one, while on the team. The Clingons founder also used a book on Frisbee techniques by Dr. Stancil E.D. Johnson as his bible on the sport.

ready for that event, in fact, they are ready for just about any competition.

"We are always working on different patterns and techniques, including the dozen or so different throws in Ultimate Frisbee," said Anderson of his team's practice schedule.

Anderson feels their practice sessions three times a week are one reason for the Clingons success.

The team works together about seven hours a week and their good conditioning constantly gives the Clingons the stamina edge over opponents.

"Our policy is to feel out other teams in the opening minutes and then simply out-run them," Anderson said.

Because the Clingons receive no funds from the university system, Anderson's next goal is acceptance of Ultimate Frisbee as a recognized intercollegiate sport.

He hopes to see Ultimate Frisbee someday be as widely played as any other sport.

Anderson's squad plays in pick-up games on Friday afternoons when the team does not have a game scheduled. All interested participants are welcome. Games are at the ROTC field, Seventh and San Carlos streets.

# Bowlers initiate title defense

**By Pete Cavaghan**  
National Intercollegiate Team Bowling Champion SJSU will attempt to defend its women's title in the sectional tournament Friday and Saturday in Las Vegas, meeting five teams it has beaten this season.

The Las Vegas sectional tournament is one of several being held around the nation, from which the top 12 teams advance to the national tournament in San Antonio in May.

The Spartan women are undefeated this year, and actually qualified for the tournament three times. First, it won the largest tournament of the year, the Las Vegas Invitational, then captured its league as well as winning its regional tournament.

Other teams to meet the Spartans in Las Vegas are:

- Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, which finished second to SJSU in league play, and is rated by coach Terry Gregory as the toughest opponent of the five;
- CSU Los Angeles, which finished as runner-up to the Spartans in the regional tournament;
- Northern Arizona, Arizona State, and New Mexico State, all of whom lost to the Spartans in Las Vegas earlier this year.

The Spartan keglers must only finish second to go to San Antonio. Normally only the winners go to the nationals, but the Sacramento-hosted sectional was cancelled and combined with the Las Vegas tourney, so two representatives will go to Texas.

SJSU demolished its competition in the Las Vegas Invitational earlier, with 11th-place finisher New Mexico State the closest of the five, more than 900 pins behind.

There were 11 team games, with five players each, so over 55 individual games that translates to a

17-pin edge per individual game.

Gregory believes that the Spartans, on past performance, would have to be the favorites not only on paper, but psychologically.

Before the Las Vegas tournament, the teams were lined up and their accomplishments announced.

"If they didn't know who we were before, they knew then," Gregory recalled, just before his team went out and averaged an outstanding 206 for the first game.

"If they bowl this time like they bowled in Vegas last time, no one will touch them," Gregory commented, adding that none of the Spartans bowled much above their season's

averages in that tournament.

Clare Glieden and Pat Rossler are the two top keglers for SJSU. Glieden will represent region 15, which includes SJSU, in the national individual tournament Monday.

The Spartans, clear favorites to win and an excellent bet to finish in one of the top two spots, finished second in the national two years ago before winning last year.

The team has lost only once in the last three years, and that was the second-place finish in 1975.

"If we win the sectionals, we'll definitely be the team to beat in the nationals," Gregory concluded.

"We have five very strong bowlers, which is very rare for a college team. Usually a team has two, or at the most, three good bowlers."

The "other three" for the Spartans are Karen Nichimatsu, who is in her first year, Carrie Choy, Marlene Ogawa, and Sandy Johnson. Ogawa usually serves as alternate.

In preparation for the Las Vegas sectional, Gregory set up three lanes with different conditions and conducted a six-hour practice session last Saturday.

"A lot of them got frustrated. When they go this week, they'll have all the frustration behind them," Gregory said.

## Hurt by change of events

# Spikers give in to LBS

**By Pete Cavaghan**  
Long Beach State University's track team will invade Bud Winter Field Saturday at 11 a.m., but the menu of events will be somewhat re-arranged.

At the request of the 49ers' coach, Ron Alice, the hammer competition will be non-scoring, and the 3,000-meter steeplechase will be eliminated.

However, the 5,000-meter run will be added to the regular event schedule, making for 17 scoring events.

If the hammer were to be scored, SJSU would likely sweep the event.

giving it a 9-0 lead that would be very hard to overcome, nearly insuring a Spartan win.

The Spartans would also be favored in the steeplechase. The addition of the 5,000-meter run should be an advantage to the Spartans, according to coach Ernie Bullard.

Bullard declined to comment on the realigning of the events and Alice was unavailable for comment.

Without the hammer, the meet should be much closer, with neither team able to score more than about 85 points.

Bullard feels that the Spartans should be slightly favored because of its home track advantage, although he believes the meet will be very close.

It will take 73 points to clinch a win, and it is very likely that neither team will surpass that mark until the final event, the triple jump, in which the Spartans appear to have a distinct edge.

Two key events for the teams will be the pole vault and high jump. For the Spartans to win, either Doug Bockmiller or Greg Woeppe will have to upset

49er Don Baird, the reigning NCAA Indoor Meet pole vault champion.

Also, Ron Livers will have to rebound from a disappointing performance last week, when he only jumped 6 feet 8, to win the high jump. Long Beach sports two leapers who've gone over seven feet. Livers has also topped that mark, although his high mark for the year is seven feet even.

One change in strategy that Bullard may use could provide the difference in the meet. If Bullard and sprint coach Larry Livers believe Pete Austin can sweep the 110-meter high and 400-meter intermediate hurdles races, he may move star hurdler Dedy Cooper from the hurdles to the 200-meter race.

The Spartans have won three consecutive dual meets from LBS over the past three years, the last being the closest, 75-70. The 49ers then rebounded to win the PCAA meet, shunning the Spartans to second place.

Long Beach took its only win in the first meeting of the two clubs in 1972, 85-69.

# Spartan swimmer succeeds

Gary Krage of the Spartan swimming team finished 11th in the 200-yard breaststroke race in the NCAA Championship meet last weekend in Cleveland, contrary to a report in yesterday's Daily that he did not place.

Krage, a senior, did not place in his other breaststroke race, the 100-yarder.

The other Spartan swimmer, Brian McKinley, swam in the 100-yard backstroke, but did not place. It was McKinley's fourth trip to the national meet, Krage's first.

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ONE JAN. 7, SHERIFFS POSTED THE EVICTION ORDER. From the 7th to the 16th, several demonstrations were called, culminating in the Jan. 16th action when 5,000 people demonstrated their support and demanded withdrawal of the eviction order. On Jan. 17, the tenants won a big victory. At 5:45 the police announced their plans to cordon off the Chinatown area and virtually lay military siege to the Hotel, thus preventing the supporters from getting in — all this to carry out the eviction of 75-year old tenants. At 6:30 pm the judge (Ira Brown) was forced by the strength of the people organized to back down and postpone the eviction order for a few weeks, allowing the City Housing Authority to decide about buying the hotel to preserve it as low-cost housing. The battle still goes on.  
For more information and to find out what you can do, contact the Workers Committee to Fight for the I Hotel at 397-0629 or S.J. 293-9025.  
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A special benefit performance  
Appearing live on stage this Thursday evening, March 31, will be Anthony Zerbe (Lt. Trench of Harry O show) and Rosco Browne (of Roots). BEHIND THE BROKEN WORDS will feature poetry and folk songs among other added features. This will be a benefit performance for the Harold C. Crain Award in Playwriting. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre.  
Tickets will be available at the door, or call the University Box Office 277-2777

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The Singing Spartans will feature SJSU President John Bunzel. Performers include: (l to r): Phil Olds, Jim Heiner, Bob Mullins, Bunzel, Ray Silva, Bob Hosfeldt, Darwin Lee and Ron Molina.

'Spartan Showcase'

# SJSU talent to shine

"Spartan Showcase," a special variety show featuring the talents of SJSU students, faculty and staff, will be performed April 15 and 16 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Produced by SJSU President John Bunzel, the show will be emceed by Athletic Director Bob Murphy. Proceeds from the two performances will be used to set up a President's Fund for special faculty and academic projects.

Headliners for the showcase include Irene Dalis, Metropolitan Opera star and SJSU graduate who is making her campus debut since joining the music faculty last fall. She will sing arias from Tchaikovsky's "Jeanne D'Arc" and "Samson et Dalila" by Camille Saint-Saens.

Performing groups in the show include the Rodney Franklin Jazz Trio, the Mississippi Mudcats (a Dixieland jazz band), and the Spartoons, an eight-member singing group which includes President Bunzel.

Other performers in the show are magician Stan Benz, violinist and associate professor Lauren Jakey, and Angelo Butera, the singing SJSU painter.

# Actors to recite poetry and prose

Actors Anthony Zerbe and Roscoe Lee Browne will present "Behind the Broken Words," a collection of poetry and prose, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the SJSU University Theatre.

The performance will benefit the Theatre Arts Department's Harold C. Crain Award in Playwriting.

Zerbe and Browne tour annually in the show, which includes the works of William Yates, e.e. cummings, Edna St. Vincent Millay and T. S. Eliot.

Zerbe, who was recently in San Jose with Valerie Harper in "Dear Liar," won an Emmy Award for Best Supporting Actor last year for his role of Lt. Trench in "Harry O."

The actor, who also plays guitar in "Broken Words," has appeared in numerous films as well as on stage with the San Diego Old Globe Theatre company at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.

Roscoe Lee Browne recently appeared in "Roots" and in the film "Twilight's Last Gleaming" with Burt Lancaster. He has also worked extensively on stage, in the U.S. and abroad, and in several films.

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# Gaiety to mark amphitheatre debut

Celebrations for the opening of the S.U. Amphitheatre begin today for two days of musical events and comedy and theatrical acts.

The day's festivities begin at 10:45 a.m. with Skip Garcia, a solo guitarist. The SJSU Choir follows at noon and Fred Navarro, also a guitarist will perform at 12:30 p.m. The SJSU Jazz Group will perform at 1:45 p.m. and precedes the Baker's Opera Folk Group at 2:30 p.m.

The \$50,000 amphitheatre, adjacent to the southeast corner of the Student Union, was scheduled to open in September but was delayed by construction problems, according to S.U. Director Ron Barrett.

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**PEER DROP IN CENTER** is the one place on campus where you can always find warm friendly & open people to talk to. Stop by & see us soon. Open 10-5 M-Th & 10-3 on Friday. Located in the Diabolo Room, 3rd floor Student Union.

**Bi-sexual rap group**, Mondays 6-8 p.m., Diabolo Room in the Student Union. Come share your experiences and discuss the pleasures and problems associated with being bi-sexual, in a supportive atmosphere. Sponsored by the Peer Drop-In Center.

**LEARN ABOUT "The Sources of Poetry,"** Carolyn Forché, winner Yale Younger Poets Award, 1976, author, "Gathering the Tribes," Poet-in-Residence, SJSU, March 29-30. Tues. Rap, 11:00. Panel Rap, 2:00 (with James Dean Boer, Phyllis Koestenberg, Susan MacDonald). Wed. Workshop, 10:30. Reading, 8:30 p.m. All Free, in the Student Union.

**Bartender's Opportunities**  
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Pat Burns labors over a defunct blow dryer, while the wife of his boss, Claudine Waddell, peers attentively through an open window at a local appliance shop.

# Students can plug into a good buy with rebuilt second-hand appliances

**By Pam Weening**  
Most people would agree that a toaster, iron or electric can opener is generally taken for granted.

But for students "just barely getting by" with TV dinners and wrinkled shirts, these small housewares can be considered luxuries.

Changing your lifestyle from wrinkled shirts to pressed shirts can be as easy as buying second-hand appliances which cost anywhere from \$24.95 to 95 cents depending on which appliance store or thrift store one shops.

Items from irons to popcorn poppers were surveyed; choices were based on items most likely used in everyday living.

The four stores surveyed included General Electric, 1727 N. First St.; Century Electric Company, 121 S. Second St.; Purple Heart Veterans, 320 N. First St.; and Goodwill Industries, 550 W. San Carlos St.

Because most second-hand stores rely on donations, the best place to buy second-hand appliances would be General Electric because of their buy-back policy.

**Cheapest appliances**  
Purple Heart would be the cheapest place to buy appliances, while Goodwill would be the worst because of the obsolete merchandise and their exchange-guarantee policy which ends once you step out of the door. Century Electric may be good for repairing appliances, but not for buying them.

Of the 12 small appliances surveyed, General Electric was the highest priced appliance shop but offered more variety and modern equipment.

Purple Heart was the next best place to shop with lower prices overall.

**Goodwill's variety**  
Goodwill Industries offered a good variety, but did not guarantee their merchandise once out of the store.

Century Electric Company offered the least in second-hand appliances, mainly because they sold only repaired merchandise that had been left there over a period of four to five months.

General Electric surpassed all stores with more models, colors and four different options to buy.

With more than half of all their sales consisting of second-hand appliances, G.E.'s prices ranged from \$14.25 to \$18.15 for irons, toaster ovens for \$19.20 to \$34.15, toasters 2-4 slice for \$13.70 to \$24.40, percolators for \$12.70 to \$22.65 and can openers for \$8.25 to \$14.65.

**Options offered**  
Consumers are offered four different buying op-

tions when purchasing appliances. Appliances can be bought new, rebuilt new, exchanged and rebuilt exchanged. G.E. also sells discontinued models when in stock. "Rebuilt" means "fixed to work like new."

A new appliance, for example, would cost more than a rebuilt exchanged. A new appliance is bought for the suggested retail price and a rebuilt exchange is one that has already been rebuilt and exchanged by the consumer for a certain percentage off the retail price.

Thus, a new waffle iron for example would cost \$33.30, while a rebuilt exchange would cost \$18.70.

**Sells seconds**  
Century Electric Company sold only three second hand appliances; steam irons, toasters and percolators.

Prices ranged from \$8.85 for a two-slice and \$12.95 for a four-slice toaster. Steam irons sold

for \$8 to \$9 and coffee percolators for \$9.95.

Century Electric is best known for its repair work, and sells only second-hand appliances if a repaired appliance hasn't been picked up by the original owner.

Purple Heart relies completely on donations for its second-hand appliances; all sales are final.

Most appliances looked like they were in good working condition, although there were several obsolete looking models.

**Wide selection**  
Purple Heart sold appliances such as irons, mixers, frying pans, pressure cookers, toasters, coffee pots and popcorn poppers. Prices ranged from 95 cents for a can opener to \$6 for an electric fry pan.

Goodwill Industries also relies on donations for its appliances; price is determined by the working condition of the appliance at the time of donation and whether or not it needs to be worked on by the shop.

Prices usually range from a third off the original retail price, according to store manager Ted Bottoff.

Goodwill sold items ranging from waffle irons to electric grill broilers, with prices ranging from \$1.99 to \$9.98.

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## Aerosol ban passes, faces battle in senate

**By Alan Janson**  
The proposed ban on aerosol propellants in California has passed one of the hurdles in Sacramento but faces yet a higher one.

The assembly voted 41-to-38 Thursday to outlaw the aerosol propellants — spray cans — because of their threat to the earth's ozone layer. This reversed the 39-to-38 rejection vote of the previous Monday.

**Slim chances**  
Thursday's vote, which is the bare minimum required, moved the legislation on to the senate where chances of its passage at the present time are "low," according to Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, the author of the measure.

Last year the senate killed similar legislation passed by the assembly and this year it has already watered down an identical measure to that of Vasconcellos.

The bill, proposed by Sen. John Dunlap, D-Napa, is less restrictive because it ties the ban on aerosols to a timetable proposed by federal regulations. The federal government has announced its own plan to impose restrictions on the

manufacture and sales of aerosols later in 1978.

**Government studies**  
However, Vasconcellos said the bill will not come up in the senate until June by which time he hopes the federal government's studies on aerosols will be completed.

"I'd like to be proven wrong," Vasconcellos said, but the present studies indicate a possible danger to the atmosphere.

If the release of aerosol propellants continues, the ozone layer would be reduced by seven per cent by the year 2000, according to Vasconcellos.

Supporters of the aerosol ban contend that the depletion of the ozone layer could increase the number of skin cancer cases caused by ultraviolet rays.

Opponents to the ban, led by Assemblyman Daniel Boatwright, D-Concord, argued that the

problem belonged to the world, not just California.

**Jobs lost**  
Boatwright further contended that the measure would result in a loss of 5,600 jobs. His district includes the largest aerosol manufacturing plant in the state.

Vasconcellos said the opposition to the bill came largely from labor and industry. Labor fearing a loss of jobs in the industry, opposed the interfering of government in business.

"A lot of the opposition came from the Republicans who believe in free enterprise to the death — ours," Vasconcellos declared.

The bill would outlaw manufacturing of chlorofluorocarbons beginning in March, 1978. It would exempt from the prohibitions the manufacture and use of chlorofluorocarbons for the essential medical or dental purposes for which there are no substitutes.

## Professor merits PR accreditation

Dr. Dennis Wilcox, SJSU's sole public relations professor was accredited by the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) in February.

Accreditation by the PRSA is the highest recognition of professional competence bestowed upon members of the nationwide society.

Wilcox, 35, qualified for the honor by passing written and oral examinations in the field of public relations last October.

To become eligible for accreditation, a candidate must have at least five years experience in the public relations profession. Wilcox has had more than 10 years experience in public relations and journalism.

Public relations is the only concentration offered by the SJSU Journalism Department whose national society requires testing to become a recognized professional.

The "battery of tests" has probably been imposed on public relations profes-

sionals, because of heavy criticism that profession has received, according to Dr. Dennis Brown, chairman of the Journalism Department.

Wilcox came to SJSU in the fall of 1974, replacing Franklin Karmatz, who left teaching to return to professional journalism, Brown said.

This semester, Wilcox is teaching principles of public relations, publicity and a senior seminar in public relations.

He earned his Ph.D. in Mass Communications from the University of Missouri in 1974 after working on his doctoral dissertation in Africa.

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