Column writing 'sure beats honest work,' makes for ideal life, says humorist Hoppe

By Bill Weeks
It was one of those typical days in San Francisco's Mission District.

Crowds huddled on the streets in front of a television store to watch their beloved Giants blow their first game of the season, drunks were condemning passers-by in front of a liquor store and Art Hoppe was scanning through piles of newspapers in his third-floor Chronicle office in search of an idea that tomorrow, millions of international readers may find amusing

His life could be journalism's Horatio Alger story. Hoppe was born in Honolulu on April 23, 1925, and grew up in San Francisco, becoming close friends with future John F. Kennedy press secretary Pierre

Salinger.

After World War II, he took a job in an advertising agency, making only \$35 a week.
Tries college

Growing weary of that after six months, he decided to give college a try and went to Harvard on the GI bill. He graduated cum laude in 1949 and landed a job as a copyboy at the San Francisco Chronicle.

His starting pay was \$35 a week, which he said shows "the value of a college education."

After a year of running around the newsroom, the

Chronicle assigned the young journalist to their "funny story" beat. Hoppe would pose as a skid-row drunk, a beatnik or

practically anything to give his stories more punch. The readers began to love him.

In 1959, the Chronicle editors were looking for someone to do a humorous column on city hall politics — and chose Hoppe on the grounds he knew the least about the

He crept from there to state and finally national politics when he did a prize-winning series on the Kennedy-Nixon campaign in 1960.

Syndicated column

His column is now syndicated in more than 100 newspapers here and abroad and he is the author of four books: "The Love Everybody Crusade" (1962), "Dreamboat" (1964), "The Perfect Solution to Absolutely Everything" (1968) and "Mr. Nixon and My Other Problems" (1972).

His work day is what many would call a dream. He writes his column in the morning, plays tennis at noon and comes into his office around 2 p.m. to search for ideas for the next day's article.

'It certainly beats honest work," he said. "The only part that gets you down is coming up with new ideas every day. But I love the money and the life is ideal." Hoppe, who once said a President should be good for

at least a column a week, is not too happy with our new chief executive. "I've gotten bored with Carter already," Hopp

said. "I've gone weeks without a column on him. I'm disappointed with him but he does have wild ideas, a crazy family and he is a hell of a lot easier to relate to

Easy target

"Johnson was a guy that was bigger than life, and such an easy target sometimes I felt guilty," he said. "I remember writing thousands of columns attack-

ing him, but once I wrote one, and I mean one, nice column and I get a call from the White House press secretary telling me how much the President enjoyed

'Nixon was not funny, and the problems around him were not funny, but his solutions were ridiculous," Hoppe laughed. "When he first took office I wondered what I was going to do with this bore, but when Watergate hit the country practically every column had something about him."

Hoppe has never had much trouble from thinskinned politicians objecting to his satire

"Public officials have to say 'Gee, isn't that funny' when they get attacked or everyone says he doesn't have a sense of humor," Hoppe said. "Politicians have learned to give a type of lop-sided smile when they are victims of humor columns."

Conversely, Hoppe doesn't think his column has very much influence on the Washington establishment

ton," he said. "I don't want to be responsible for the mess we're in now. The joy of a column like this is that you in no way participate in what you are writing

'Politicians really don't want to be mentioned in a column such as mine, so they stay away from me," Hoppe said. "It's a lot better if I don't know them. I remember I really admired Gov. Pat Brown, I found him a delightful man, and I couldn't attack him. I've learned from that to stay away from politicians as

Avoids column

While in a minority of newspaper readers, Hoppe is one person who never reads "Our Man Hoppe."
"I never read my column," he said. "I can't stand it. If I read it in the paper I always say to myself how could I have turned that in. A year later I will say 'Boy, I wish I could write like that again.'

Although Hoppe contained himself to the print medium, he is not ruling out other forms of comic expression.

I would really like to try something in a visual medium, but nobody has ever asked me," he said. "At the moment I'm working on a play which I've done in spare time over the last few months.

Hoppe is not too enthused with the "new" forms of satire in this country, or more specifically "The National Lampoon.

'I am a little old fuddy-duddy in that sense," he said. "I subscribed to it (The National Lampoon) for years, but it's a little too broad a humor for my taste. I like more subtle humor.'

Hoppe notes his unusual job has not made him the most popular guy in the world.

"Once I was at a social gathering of politicians in Sacramento, and as I walked in everyone looked to be having a good time," Hoppe said. "Someone intro-duced me saying 'This guy writes humor columns on

"The room was empty in five minutes."



Art Hoppe

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Volume 68, Number 42

Tuesday, April 12, 1977



Daily funds slashed in proposed budget

The A.S. budget committee yesterday approved a \$519,772 budget for next year which includes the elimination of A.S. funding for the Spartan Daily.

Because of the elimination of the

Daily's funding, most of the other organizations receiving money from the A.S. won't have less money for next year even though the budget is \$20,878 less than this year's

The Daily was allocated \$41,000 in this year's budget, but committee member Maryanne Ryan, the A.S.

treasurer, said the group decided that the Daily has enough money left over to fund its publication for next

However, Daily Advertising Adviser Clyde Lawrence disagreed, saying that without the A.S. funding the newspaper would be unable to publish five days per week.

"The money they're talking about the Daily having has been committed for equipment rental, equipment purchases and supply purchases for in-house typesetting, he said.

Lawrence added that there was also some money set aside as "buffer funds" to be used as a reserve for the funding of the Daily. Ryan said that the Daily still has

\$39,000 left in its account from this year. She added that Lawrence has said the Daily also received \$19,000 in "accounts received" (advertising revenues) last semester and was anticipating \$25,000 in revenues for this year.

"We don't build reserve accounts for groups that we budget, except for the (A.S.) business office," Ryan added. "I just can't justify it."

She said the only reason the A.S. Business Office has a large reserve is because it has to be able to operate for a few months on its own in case the A.S. should suddenly dissolve for some reason.

Lawrence disputed Ryan's claim that he had said the Daily had enough money for its operating expenses next year.
"No one has ever come to me and

asked specific questions about the account," he said. "It would seem to me that the budget committee has

Phone: 277-3181

received poor advice."

Besides the Daily, one other organization — the Executive Council of Business Students — also was eliminated from the budget by the committee. That group received \$3,200 from the A.S. this year.

Committee Chairman Steve Madwin said his group's budget was fairly similar to the one recom-mended by A.S. President James Ferguson earlier this year, except for the changes resulting from the slashing of the Daily's budget.

The committee gave 16 groups more money than they had originally been allocated by Ferguson, and Madwin said the Daily's cut was the primary reason for that. Included among those groups

was the Women's Center, which was allocated \$6,062 by Ferguson but now is slated to receive \$10,000.

The budget committee also approved the proposed scholarship increase for the A.S. executives. That means the A.S. president is scheduled to receive \$4,800 next year while the vice president and treasurer will get \$3,600 apiece.

Currently, the president gets \$3,000 while the other two officers each receive \$2,400.

The committee's recommendation is scheduled to go to the A.S Council tomorrow, and Madwin said the council will study it and then make its own recommendation later

Just another 'lousy' day on the street

Easter spells loneliness for S.J. drunks

By Gary Morse

The Easter sunrise started a day of religious observance and family get togethers for many in downtown San Jose; however, it was a day of loneliness for one man drinking a cheap bottle of wine, "just another day" to his drinking companion, and 'lousy'' day for three transients. Ernie, Joe and Frank were

awakened early from their slumber under a bridge near the railroad tracks by the sun and they complained of a "slow" day. You wake up and usually there's

people on the street you can get money from for a bottle," Ernie said. "Today there ain't nobody. There ain't a soul on this whole

No money
"It (Easter) is nice for the people who have money but for the people who. don't," Ernie paused and

laughed, "It makes it just a little tougher."
"It's a holiday," Frank said.
"People take the kids to the park for entertainment," he said, adding that they enjoyed watching such family

Ernie had asked for money on E. Santa Clara Street to buy liquor "to make things a little easier.

They had hopped a freight from Watsonville the night before and came to San Jose to "trip around" and look for a job.

No work
"Watsonville, they're not planting all their crops this year," Joe explained. "We'd stay there but we

can't get any work."

Ernie, Joe and Frank had an idea

Weather

Fair today with warmer days Highs will be in the mid 60s to mid 70s and lows in the mid 30s to low 40s. Northwest winds 10 to 25 mph.

- SJSU M

of how they would spend the rest of

the day.
"We'll probably buy a little bottle and sneak away to a spot where we can drink by ourselves and not interfere with the public," Ernie said. They would drink in an isolated spot because otherwise the police might

take the alcohol away.
"Sometimes it takes so long to orake up enough (money) for a bottle," Ernie said, "and the cop will come in and pour it all away. That kind of hurts."

Norman and Tim spent part of the day talking and drinking Thunderbird wine in a vacant, foxtail-ridden lot behind a local liquor

Young alcoholic

Norman, 27, got up at 7 a.m. and went to get a drink. He planned to spend the rest of the day "drinkin" as much as I can. That's the truth. I'm going to get all of it I can."

'I've had people tell me I'm too young to be an alcoholic," added Norman who said he had been in California seven years after serving in the Army and growing up in Boston.

"There's no way I'm too young. There's one person who was nine years old who had seizures. I've had over 50."

Norman, growing a thin and uneven beard, was dressed in a yellow pull-over sweater and blue jeans and his eyes looked sick. Often he leaned his head low into the weeds to spit mucous but sometimes he grew quiet, putting his hands to his head while his body suddenly quivered.

"They say alcohol is a disease," he said. "Right? Cancer is a disease. Right? Right. They don't throw you

in jail for cancer, do they?' Stop drinking Asked if he was going to stop drinking, Norman nodded his head slowly and said "yeah." He sat quiet

for a minute and then raised the

wine to his lips.

He started to cry when he remembered that Saturday he had seen the woman he had married seven years ago but now didn't see

very often.
"I said, 'Come on, honey, let's go
for a walk.' She said, 'I can't. My boy friend is waiting out in the park-

"That hurt," Norman said. "That hurt, man. I'm lonely, man," he said in sobs. "I'm lonely.

Norman didn't get much sympathy from Tim, who he said were old drinking buddies although neither could remember the first name of the other. "That's the life of a drunk, man,"

Tim said when Norman was telling about his wife. He asked for a drink but Norman carefully guarded the bottle in his lap. He got up and started to walk off.

"I'm going to go look for a drink somewhere else," he said. "Any of you guys drink?" Tim was tall and friendly and -

like most of the men on downtown streets Sunday — thin. He wandered back through the field later and agreed to talk

'Easter, shit. It's just another day,

"Easter did have meaning be-fore," he said. "I remember good times at home but that's all gone now I don't have feelings for anyone any more. I don't have feelings for anything right now."

Tim, a Sioux Indian, said he

didn't care about many things now because he didn't have a job.

He said he left a reservation in South Dakota and came out to work in California because he wanted to make something out of his life.

'I moved out and tried but it didn't last very long." He said he was having difficulty finding and holding a job and thought it was because he has a criminal record.

Street living
Despite that he is "barely making it, living in the streets," Tim

thought things would get better in the future.
"I want to make something out of

my life," he said.
"I know I can quit (drinking). If I've got a job coming up," he said, "I know I can quit.'

Frequenting the same areas as Norman and Tim but perhaps sitting on the other side of the fence, was a SJSU professor in the social sciences who asked not to be named.

Sitting on a St. James park bench at 6:30 on Easter morning, the professor said he visits the downtown park regularly in the early morning and talks to drunks because he is a recovered alcoholic.

"I come down here to see where they are and to stay where I am at,

He added, however, that by helping drunks, through such things as recommending what hospital to go to if they're hurt, he helps himself to stay sober.

Problem town

stated.

"Drunks," he stated. "Do I think they are a problem? No, but I think the rest of the town is a problem.

They make them all live down here," he said, explaining all the recovery houses were built in the same area. He said their self-images were

probably "very poor, beaten, lost" but they weren't bad people. "They are very pleasant, most of m," he said. "They're just

"I would prefer the self-image of the drunk to that of (SJSU) President (John) Bunzel or Gov. (Jerry) Brown," he said. "The drunks are quite pleasant people. They (Bunzel

and Brown) are not even very

pleasant.

Later, about two-and-a-half hours after our first meeting on Santa Clara Street, Ernie, Joe and Frank showed up near St. James Park.

Third Arab suspect arrested in fraud case

California Highway Patrol (CH-investigators have arrested a third suspect in connection with alleged organized statewide insurance frauds involving students of Middle Eastern descent.

In an interview last month, CHP Lt. Glenn Sewell said SJSU students appeared to be involved. Sewell is heading a statewide CH-

P investigation into the alleged insurance frauds. CHP investigator George Nicholas said 11 days ago that he

issued for San Jose area suspects. The latest suspect, 25-year-old Yacoub Hanna Bandek of 70002 East Parkway Dr., Sacramento is being held in Sacramento County Jail in lieu of \$75,000 bond following his

expects at least two warrants to be

arrest April 1. Bandek, who came to the United States in 1974 as a student from Jordan, has been charged with two counts of insurance fraud, grand theft, forgery and dissuading a

The maximum penalty for convictions is deportation from the United States. Bandak was working as a self-

employed painter at the time of his arrest, according to Sewell. Although he refused to give any specifics of the case against Bandek,

Sewell said the suspect has been involved with the previous two suspects arrested. Both of the other suspects are Palestinians, and are believed by Sewell to be a part of the biggest insurance fraud network the CHP

has ever dealt with. Many of those under investigation are believed by CHP officials to have staged auto accidents and filed subsequent claims for phony

Another insurance fraud arrest warrant is currently outstanding, and Sewell expects four or five more

warrants to be issued within two



Opinion

Rock 'n' roll LPs suffer from inflation; public refuses to protest price hikes

By Ernie Hill

What do gasoline, coffee and rock 'n' roll records have in common? Well for one thing, they have all been increasing in price.

But more importantly, their constant price hikes, can be traced to society's acceptance of growing price tags. People continue to fill their gas tanks and no effective national coffee boycott has surfaced. Granted, the increase in gas

prices have not been entirely the

Ernie Hill is a sports writer for the Spartan Daily

fault of domestic oil companies while climate and politics have been mostly responsible for coffee in-

But records do not suffer from frost and tariffs and are not controlled by Arabian millionaires on the other side of the globe.

One fact still remains about records: if someone wants one badly enough, he will pay. The best current example is the soundtrack to "A

Star is Born."
The list price is an incredible \$8.98, which means a customer pays a retail price of \$6 plus tax for one

disc and a photo booklet. The record has not only been accepted at this outrageous the record recently hit the No. 1 spot in album sales in the country, according to Billboard magazine.

The most common list price on a single disc is \$6.98, which goes for about \$4.75 plus tax in most stores.

This figure, however, will going up shortly by about a dollar with a list price of \$7.98 coming into

Such popular current albums as Queen's "A Day at the Races," Pink

Spartan Daily Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

ditor	Dave Johnse
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Manager	Arlene Zimmerm
icture Editor	Jim Byo
lews Editor	
window Drawe Pulltain	Donn Choatha

Picture Editor	Jim Byous
News Editor	Laurie Slothower
Opinion Page Editor	Dean Cheatham
City Editor	Gilbert Chan
Layout Editor	Burt Dekker
Copy Editor	
Arts and Entertainme	ent
Editor	
Concerns The Lines	Extension Photograph

Assistant
News Editor
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Comment

Floyd's "Animals," and Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours," already carry the new \$7.98 list, with no loss in

All three are selling just as well as each group's previous album, if

The last rise in album prices was just three years ago, when the major labels went from \$5.98 list price to the current \$6.98.
As in 1974, the public is content to

pay more for their records without showing the slightest sign of protest.

Getting an organized force together to stop the rising prices will be difficult, mainly because people are content with current prices

For the time being, the public, apparently, will pay whatever they have to for a record they want.

SJSU's constant hillbilly feud: faculty leaders, administrators

By Cheryl Dennison
University administrators and faculty members traditionally offer differing solutions to campus problems. But on most campuses, both groups can reach an agreeable compromise using the healthy relationship existing between them.

At SJSU, however, the working relationship between administrators and instructors has become infected

Cheryl Dennison covers the Academic Senate for the Spartan Daily.

with mistrust, disrespect and hostility.

As a result, discussion between them on important issues has taken on the appearance of a Tennessee hillbilly feud, with both sides having long ago forgotten the reason for their hatred.

I have spent the past nine weeks going back and forth from instructor to administrator discussing "hot"

Almost invariably, the conversation is punctuated with an angry finger thrust wildly in the air and a voice snarling, "If only they weren't so damn unreasonable

Faculty leaders have referred to the president and his appointed of-ficials as dictators interested only in "thwarting the will of the faculty" at every opportunity.

Comment

The administrators have been compared by instructors to political hacks who prefer to operate behind closed doors, away from the more reasonable influence of the faculty.

They have caused the faculty's demoralization by forming univer-sity policy without seriously con-sidering the advice offered by the Academic Senate, SJSU's primary policy-recommending body, according to the faculty itself.

Administrators are accused of using their position vindictively, denying promotions and appointments to instructors who are "too outspoken" against the university leadership.

The administration has not chosen to refrain from the namecalling and accusation-flinging.

Instructors expect automatic promotion and are unwilling to earn their professorships, some deans claim. They would rather spend their time scanning the campus for some trivial incident to exaggerate into a major injustice.

The faculty would like to take all authority away from the university president, yet state law mandates he be responsible for everything that goes on here.

They use the administration as a scapegoat for budget restrictions laid down by the Governor and the Chancellor's office.

Then, almost without exception, both administrators and instructors turn to me and say, "Don't you see what they're doing? We're trying to improve the quality of education around here, and they keep in-terfering with their selfish de-

Who's right and who's wrong? I don't know. I don't know what has caused the bitterness and hostility on both sides, and I'm not sure the administration or the faculty knows

Both groups claim to have the interests of the students and the university in mind, and there is no reason to doubt that.

But the hostility between them is limiting their ability to function, and the university is, as one instructor "grinding to a halt.

SJSU needs a more professional attitude on the part of both faculty leaders and administrators. No one can force them to trust one another, to forget past grievances and start over. They can only do that them-selves, and the sooner the better for

establishment of religion, or pro

hibiting the free exercise thereof

use of university facilities by vari-

ous religious groups is a violation of the First Amendment. What law has

Congress made respecting an establishment of religion that af-

fects SJSU? If such a law has been made, which religion has Congress established?

If the meeting of religious groups

or of a particular religious group on

university facilities causes the general quality of life in society to

become worse maybe we should get a law passed that prohibits the group

or groups from so meeting. To do this, we may have to get the First

Amendment repealed, just as the

Eighteenth Amendment was re-pealed, especially if it is Congress

that is to pass our law. Perhaps we

should get a law passed that pro-

hibits any extra-curricular group,

whether religious or non-religious

from using tax-supported university

facilities. Maybe this would improve the quality of our university educa-

tion or be more fair to the taxpayers.

Such a law, of course, would have nothing to do with religion as an

At any rate, one good effect of our laws should be that they cause us to think. If our laws are going to be

beneficial for society, we as citizens

have to decide what is good and what

is bad, what is right and what is

wrong. Neither the Constitution nor

any law can decide for us. They are

only tools and servants of society.

Dan Pubols

not masters of society.

'To me, it doesn't seem that the

Letters

New library needed more

We would like to answer Mike Morales' letter on "Build Garage, Not Library," Perhaps Mr. Morales has never attempted to use the present library building, which we refer to affectionately as the Win-chester Mystery Library. The present building is impossibly over-crowded with so little room left for study that students commonly sit on the floors between bookstacks. Approximately 100,000 volumes were resently put into storage across campus due to lack of space.

As library employes and students, we feel the parking pinch as much as anyone. But the two problems really cannot be com-

pared. There is no other solution to the library problem: even the proposed "super-duper \$11 million solar library" will not be large enough when it is completed, but a new building is absolutely essential.

There are other approaches to the parking problem besides a new building. Reducing the number of single-occupant automobiles via car-pooling, use of off campus parking with shuttles, improved public transportation, etc., have all been suggested and investigated. Building a new parking garage would only encourage the wasteful single-occupant commute syndrome, whereas an attractive new library should alleviate the crowded conditions which make library use so difficult

> **Barbara Mulford** Library employee and Botany senior

Loren Robison Librarian and Biology grad student

Laws are not our masters

Laws have good effects and bad effects. Ideally, of course laws are tended to promote good quality of

Unfortunately bad laws are sometimes made, either intentionally or by mistake, and good laws are sometimes misused when they are interpreted apart from the purposes of those who made the laws. As citizens we have to constantly evaluate whether a law has been made for a good purpose and whether the law is being interpreted in a way that carries out that purpose. If a law does not fulfill a good purpose we should try to change it or get it repealed. But we should not take a law originally made for one particular purpose and use the law's words to accomplish another pur-

good for our country, we should see for this purpose. But if we consider it wise and good that, of all the difpresses our purpose.

Concerning religion the First Amendment states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an

Editor:
I would like to comment on the issue of whether religious groups should be allowed to use university First Amendment.

life in society and to discourage be havior that makes for bad quality of life. Not everyone agrees on what is good and what is bad, but laws such as the First Amendment wouldn't have passed if some people hadn't agreed that they were good laws. No law can be made without some agreement as to what is good and what is bad unless it is made by an absolute ruler.

If the First Amendment was made to prevent the government from establishing an official religion or denomination and we as citizens consider this to be a wise law that is that the First Amendment is used ferent groups that meet on university grounds, religious groups in particular should be prohibited from so meeting, then we should see if the Amendment actually ex-

Hamann piece to be praised

Doreen Carvajal is to be congratulated for her article on A.P Hamann which appeared on April 1 She was writing at a difficult time, yet the article managed to be both a respectful portrait of Hamann himself and an objective appraisal of the very controversial policies for which Hamann was largely responsible. It was really a fine piece of writing.

> Roy B. Christman Political science lecturer

Write Us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything you might

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.

Other ideas

For the rest of the week the Daily will be providing space for A.S. candidates to present their platforms. Today space is being given to the two executive slate candidates. Each of the slates were given a limit of 14 column space inches.

My name is Nathan Orlando Price. My name will appear April 19 and 20 on your ballot. I stand for the sacred right to self-determine my own life. Further I seek to pursue the position of leadership with which I shall diligently, faithfully and selfishly command that sacred right for the Associated Students of San Jose State University, San Jose, California.

I was born in San Jose in 1951. In 1953 I was moved by the relocation of my family to a more secluded country farm community, Morgan Hill. On that ranch I worked and grew until I was drafted into the U.S. Army, January 1971. I served for two years, seven months and five days (not counting field maneuvers) in West Berlin.

I am now three years into San Jose State and one of those years I spent as your representative to the A.S. Council. I am proud of my record and my constituency. I am equally proud and confident of my teammates Carlos Alcaine and Manuel Sanchez. We all need your

> Nathan Orlando Price Candidate for A.S. President

* * * *

Student rights to be heard, to be respected and to be given equal consideration are of paramount concern to the Student Independent

Only through voting can these rights be preserved and exercised. One of University President John Bunzel's favorite excuses for denying effective, arguaized AS.

student input is that so few students vote during A.S. elections.

SIP candidates have heard over the years that many students feel does not represent them. Many of these same students also generally feel that no government represents them.

What needs to be pointed out is that A.S. is a tool you can use when you need it, whether you vote or not. However, its influence (power) is limited because of low voter turnout. If there were no A.S., the administration would be free to pass dictatorial edicts that would remain unchecked.

SIP urges you to vote because students today are more responsible and can play a more active role in decisions which .affect their education.

SIP has learned through involvement and experience that students are left out of many educational decisions, where the student view would prove invaluable. However, in many cases, avenues for student input are hidden or non-existent.

Some of the issues that concern students on this campus now could be readily affected by your vote. Of primary concern is parking. The city of San Jose and the

university are rapidly approaching major decisions in this area. SIP has been actively participating in meetings and offering input in regard to parking for the past four

It is probable that many of these decisions will be made during the summer. SIP will remain involved and will vocally expound student views in this area to ensure that students do not get pushed to the perimeter, regardless of the time of

SIP has developed a ten-point parking proposal which has been by the current student The recommendations have

been presented to city, university and community representatives. The proposal includes:

* That the city not consider any

parking ban east of the university until a comprehensive plan has been developed and agreed upon in an open meeting attended by representatives of all interest * That use of a shuttle system be

primarily, with emphasis on student use secondary.
*That employe ground lots be turned over to student use. After 5 p.m. these lots should be used by night students at no charge.

centered on university employes

That the university work toward expediting parking garage entrance flow and fee collection.

* That the university take advantage of Santa Clara County's

computerized carpooling system. Employe and student use should be encouraged. Portions of these recommendations have been investigated

and are on the way to being implemented. By voting SIP you will be assured continued diligence and experienced representation. SIP will solicit your input as decisions begin to wind through the ironing out Talk to SIP candidates and read our brochure for information

regarding our visions on such subjects as better communication with faculty members; inviting legislators on campus; working with the campus-community and important role SJSU can play in the

development of solar energy. SIP urges you to vote April 19 and 20 for involved student represen-

Candidate for A.S. President
Edna Campbell
Candidate for A.S. Vice President
Maryanne Ryan
Candidate for A.S. Transurar

Steve Wright

Camp while searching for a trail. Cheatham fractured

his upper left leg and is

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SJSU student belies stereotype

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By Gary Morse The relatives of at least one home economics stu-dent won't have a hard time picking their kin out of the graduation line.

Next December, Robert Malouf will probably be the only one wearing a mus-

Malouf is the only male in all of his classes in his major and said being one of three men in the Home Ec Department is in some ways unusual and in some ways not so different.
"My interests aren't in

'homey-ecy' things," said Malouf, who was the only male in the department from fall 1975, when he enrolled, until last semester.

Nutritional interests

"I'm not geared for that," he said. "I'm a grass roots person interested in nutrition and it happens to be under the Home Economics department, as it is in many universities with a small nutrition pro-

Malouf, 32, said he enjoys watching the food and sewing demonstrations and even ends up asking a lot of questions because he's interested in the subjects and without much

But, he said he isn't interested in that sort of thing himself.
"I've always felt a bit

awkward in the food preparation classes," he said, explaining that he has little cooking experience

and less in sewing.

But on the other hand, he said, sitting in class after class with only women isn't as different a situation as most people

might expect.

Usually, he said, "I really don't notice the difference that much."

Former hairdresser Part of the reason could

be because he worked with women as a hairdresser while in his late teens and

And the other part of the reason could be that there just isn't that big of a difference to notice.

"I think the main thing is that people are people," he said, "and the criteria isn't whether the person is male or female."

graduate in December and possibly work for masters, emphasized he was in home economics because his area of concentration—nutrition—comes under the department.

He said he had been interested in natural foods, a Malouf, who plans to topic he often chooses for

class presentations, for a personal reference point, about 13 years while working as a salesman and manufacturing representative, and he decided in 1974 to take up nutrition.

Mankind benefited 'I wanted to do something which was more meaningful to me and which was genuinely bene-ficial for mankind," he said. "Nutrition can be that kind of job and that's what I want to do with it."

Malouf and his wife, who received a masters de-gree in public health from SJSU in December 1976, plan to work in an underdeveloped country after he finishes his schooling.

'What I really want to do in another country is work to show them how to get more nutrition from local foods," he said.

foreigners have tried to impose their own values—and food—on different cultures and destroyed the things most cherished by the na-

"In order for people anywhere to have a good diet, they have to utilize the food they've grown up on and are comfortable with," Malouf said. Baha'i faith

Malouf credited both his decision to enter nutrition and his respect for different cultures to a 1972 decision to join the Baha'i religion. The religion stresses the unity of mankind, giving him a world perspective instead of just preciation of different cultures and individuals, he

campus



said.
"Each culture has something beautiful to offer," he said.

And unique qualities

can be found among all people, he said, whether they be simple, uneducated persons in a developing country or students on

Including, for instance, a male home economics



opinion page editor, fell 20 feet from a coastal cliff in pital of the Monterey Peninsula in Carmel. - COUPON - -The

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The Baptist Student

Robert Malouf prepares a natural food dish before his female classmates.

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Quit Smoking

Lose Weight

Circle K will meet at 6 p.m. today in S.U. Costa-

Congressman Norman Mineta will discuss the Bakke decision and the future of student financial aid programs 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The Women's Action Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Women's Center.

Sally Hacker of Tufts University will discuss "Farming out the Home:

Improve Study Habits

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Habit Control

Some Cultural Foundations of Agribusiness Tech-nology" at 8 tonight in S.U. noan Room. Almaden Room.

> Union will meet at 10:30 a.m. to noon today in S.U. Guadalupe Room. The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. to-morrow in S.U. Pacifica

> > Black feminist Audre Lorde will hold informal rap sessions at 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room and lead a panel discussion at 3 p.m. today in the A.S. Council Chambers.

> > More than 20 representatives from major business firms will discuss job qualificications during Career Exploration Program '77" 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow in S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

Mary Ann Westerhouse will discuss her personal feelings about counseling at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in DMH 337.

dents will meet at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in S.U. Pacheco

Hugh Williams, personnel manager for Pacific Telephone Company, will discuss professional careers with the company 7:30 tomorrow night in BT

Dr. Nancy Geilhufe, New College assistant pro-fessor, will discuss the book "Oh What A Blow That Phantom Gave Me!" 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Faculty Dining Room A.

Graduating students expecting to return to SJSU next semester must submit new applications to the Admissions Office by May

Lou Harrison, music lecturer, will present a tape of his opera "Little Caesar", with a gay historical theme at 8 p.m. Thursday in S.U. Pacifica

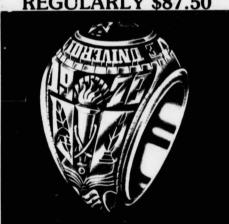
Seniors graduating this May can get their yearbook photos taken now through April 22. For appointments, call 277-3235.

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onday

Codiroli's 3-hit gem nips Bulldogs, 2-1 day. The Spartans took the the winning run for Codiroli Saturday with an RBI allow an earned run

first game, 7-4, after losing Friday night's contest

SJSU upped its season mark to 25-16, but more im-

portantly stretched its league record to 13-7.

Fresno is atop the Northern

California Baseball Asso-

Codiroli, a freshman

men's tennis team travels

ciation with a 17-7 record.

from Mitty High, did not

against the Bulldogs, 5-2.

Next time the SJSU baseball official scorer works out the players statistics, he might have to use a microscope when computing Chris Codiroli's

"Cod" lowered his overall ERA to 1.42 and league earned run average to 0.77 when he three-hit front-running Fresno State, 2-1, in the nightcap of a

Mound corps shines in JV twinbill sweep

team raised its overall record to 10-16 with a doubleheader sweep of American River College prior to the spring break.

Pete Cirivelleri pitched a one-hitter in the sweep of American River, winning 5-2. The Spartans took the other game, 5-4.

Rich Salinas, a utility infielder, was the winning hurler in the second victory

against ARC. Coach Mark Carroll points to the teams' improved pitching as the main reason for the sudden

spurt. Carroll took regular first baseman Ed Pellef from his regular position



two weeks ago and he responded with a shutout of Carroll has hopes of his

team finishing at .500 in NorCal play and thinks with the improved pitching and the team's speed, they can possibly do it.

The squad has a 3-8 league mark with seven games remaining including five against league foes.

The Spartans' next game is against Santa Clara University Wednes-day night at P.A.L. Stadium with the first pitch

face Cardinals SJSU's 17th-ranked

to Stanford this afternoon for a 2:30 dual match. Butch Krikorian will use his top line-up against the third-ranked Cardinals, one of the few times he will be able to as the Spartans have been plagued with

Nial Brash will put his

Softball signups deadline delayed

The deadline for turning in rosters for intramural softball has been extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday, for the season starting April

There are four leagues men's slowpitch, women's slowpitch and co-ed slowpitch

The rosters will not be accepted at the A.S. Lei-sure Services Office unless a \$10 forfeit fee has been

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In addition to teams, officials are also needed for the leagues. For more information,

will not have a psy-chological problem when they go into the match even though they have already lost to top ranked UCLA

Healthy netters

and No. 4 ranked USC two weeks ago. The Spartans, with a 7-3 dual match record, have been dropping in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association poll, starting out in ninth in their pre-sea son poll then falling to 15th in the second poll and now

against Fresno after

having 20-plus innings of

consecutive shutout ball

stopped by San Diego State in the Spartan Baseball

Saturday's outing was his 15th this season, only five short of the SJSU record for pitching ap-

pearances with 18 games

singles record on the line

No. 1 singles.

against Matt Mitchell in

ahead of Bill Maze, one of the top collegiate tennis

players in the country and two time defending Nor-

thern California Intercol-

Krikorian feels his team

legiate champion.

Mitchell is playing

Jay Peryam provided

Classic last week

remaining.

Their only other loss was to UC Berkeley.



Olympians bow to ex-Spartan; Weeks reflective of movement

The shot put com-petition in Saturday's San Jose Relays featured Olympians Al Feuerbach and Mac Wilkins in a tough battle — for second place.

First place belonged to former SJSU star Mike Weeks, who edged Wilkins by one-half inch with a dramatic final toss of 64-1 Feuerbach finished third with a heave of 63-3.

Weeks, Wilkins and Feuerbach were the only three athletes who competed in the shot put.

Although Weeks' triumph was not exactly awe-inspiring — both Feuerbach and Wilkins admittedly were out of shape and the winning toss was more than eight feet short of the world record — it did accomplish at least two

• it supported the contention that there are many young athletes appearing on the U.S. scene who should soon provide a serious challenge to Feuerbach and Wilkins in the two major "weight" events (the shot put and discus);

• it helped the confidence of the 23-year-old Weeks, who is one of the top

new faces on the scene. Wilkins, the 1976 Olympic discus champion, said Weeks has shown strong improvement in both the shot put and the

In the opener, Peryam's

triple with the bases loaded provided Charlie Wyatt

In Friday's game, Steve Friar allowed only two earned runs but suffered the loss to even his record

In other action during

vacation, Stanislaus State

bested the visiting Spar-

SJSU hosts Hayward State at PAL Stadium

today at 2:30 in a non-

with the 7-4 win.

discus.
"All he needs is opportunities to gain ex-perience," Wilkins added.

Weeks' inexperience hurt him Saturday in the discus competition as he finished third with a toss of only 197-0. He was disappointed in that because he thought he had a good chance to improve on his lifetime best of 213-4.

'I threw close to 217 feet in warmups," Weeks said.
"I was really excited planning on killing it.

'But you can't muscle the discus. I was going too fast and losing my control."
Weeks agreed he needed

more experience in toplevel competition, and he plans to "throw as much as I can" in an effort to gain that experience. Wilkins said Weeks and

other young athletes like Jim McGoldrick and Ken Stadel will make the United States discus scene "much more competitive this McGoldrick threw 206-

at Saturday's meet, which put him second place behind Olympian John Powell. Wilkins did not compete, saying that he was not ready to throw the discus in competition yet. Wilkins said he has not

thrown the discus because he just finished competing the shot put during the indoor season, but he plans to begin discus competition by the end of this month.

Shot-putter Feuerbach said there also has been an improvement in the competition in his event, especially on a worldwide basis.

"There are more 70-footers now," the two-time ooters now," the two-time Olympian added. "There was only one 70-footer when I started inter-national competition in 1970, but now there are seven or eight."

Feuerbach said that although the United States



did not win any shot put medals in last year's Olympics, that was due to the improvement of other nations rather than a decline in the quality of

American shot-putters. "The Europeans also have an entirely different system than we have." added. "They only have one or two big meets a year but we have important ones

all the time."
In the United States, there are at least a couple of young shot-putters threatening the veteran stars like Feuerbach and George Woods.

SJSU's Ron Semkiw, for example, has already thrown farther than 70 feet. Another young powerhouse is Stanford's Terry Al-britton, whose lifetime best of 71-8½ is less than four inches short of the world record.

The appearance of the new faces hasn't in-timidated Feuerbach, however, as the 29-year-old veteran claims he has a

good chance to break the world record this year. "Please forget about to-day," Feuerbach said

Saturday. "I'm 25 pounds underweight and I haven't been training that much. I've been busy working on my house in the Santa Cruz

Feuerbach said he took a six-week layoff after competing in Europe last fall, and he has not yet gotten back into top condi-

He said the layoff shouldn't hurt him, as it will merely push his training timetable back by a few weeks.
"Normally at this time

of year I've had at least one 70-foot throw under my belt," Feuerbach said.

However, he said he would have enough training time to get in shape for the two meets he considers most important this year the AAU meet in June and the World Cup competition in September.

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Anthony Zerbe

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theater was only half filled

The middle-aged actor

a modest man and one

that is not wrapped up in

"It's that that allows me to do this." Referring to the

Emmy, he received last

year for best supporting

Zerbe's Emmy means little to him. "Why should it?" he questions. "There aren't superlatives, there

are no bests! The Emmy is

important to me to a de-

gree that it's my career. If

people come to the theater

to see me because I have

definition is immeasura-

ble, so that's the lie in the award," he said.

actor he wanted to be a

lawyer. He would sit in the

courtroom and act. He

later found out that per-

forming the same charac-

ter all the time became

Zerbe believes it is the

"Acting is an art, art by

Before Zerbe became an

the Emmy that's great.

same for every actor.

acting for ego's sake.

actor, Zerbe said.

By Geene Rees

"Television would be like a magazine, movies would be like a slick paperback and the theater would be like a classic, if that metaphor would hold," Anthony Zerbe states as he compares the three media. What brought Zerbe back to SJSU after an in-

formal lecture with Valerie Harper four weeks ago? The actor felt that the University Theater would be a delightful theater in which to perform "Behind the Broken Words." Zerbe,

formerly Lt. Trench on "Harry O," appeared here March 31, with Roscoe Lee Browne in the two-man "The theater is very

alive, and the student body was so responsive," Zerbe said speaking about the lec-

Since his previous stay in San Jose he has per-formed "Dear Liar," "It's "Behind the Broken Words.

"Acting is very hard. t's not easy to be onstage, either alone or with some one else," Zerbe admitted. Zerbe and Browne had only decided the weekend before to perform "Behind the Broken Words" at

He feared that because of the lack of publicity, no one would show up for the performance. However, he said it would not alter his performance.

"I play to audiences and if there are only 20 people here tonight I can guarantee you they will love it,'

Zerbe said reassuringly Zerbe's fear was some-

"I decided that a life of trying to sniff out crime, just so that I could be a witness, would be tedious and short lived. I was only interested in appearing in court and nothing else,

Affer a year at Pomona College, Zerbe left to act in New York. Zerbe feels that the stage and New York are the best places to pursue an acting career.

"The stage is a completion of an experience, a depth in character and a good quality of literature. Movies and television are something that pays off after the fact. They are not a learning ground, they are something you do because you can do it," Zerbe explained in his boisterous voice that lends itself nicely to the stage.
Although Zerbe loves

the stage, he has worked extensively in television and motion pictures. He has appeared in "Papillion," "Cool Hand Luke," "The Omega Man," 'Rooster Cogburn," the West Was Won" and soon to be released Turning Point" with

Shirley Maclaine. Zerbe will soon begin shooting a picture with Nick Nolte and Michael Moriarty entitled "Dog Soldier.

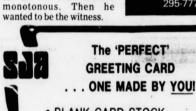
Zerbe explains his performances in T.V. and mo-tion pictures "as lollipop Zerbe loves his work says, "When I'm not and says. acting, I either figure out

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Begins two-day residency here

Poet Lorde raps with students

Poet Audre Lorde appears today in two rap sessions and a panel dis-cussion as part of her twoday residency on poetry. Lorde is the sixth in a series of 11 poets that comprise the campus poetry festival here at SJSU.

Lorde is the author of five books of poetry, "The First Cities," "Cables to Rage," "New York Head Shop and Museum," "Coal," and "From a Land Where Other People Live.' Her latter work was nominated for the 1974 National Book Award for Poetry.

Today's meetings are scheduled for 12:30 p.m., 3

p.m. and 4:30 p.m. The 12:30 session meets in the Guadalupe Room of the S.U. while the 4:30 rap session meets in the Cou Chambers of the S.U.

Wednesday, Lorde concludes her two-day residency with a 10:30 a.m. workshop in the Guadalupe Room and an 8:30 p.m. public reading in

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where I can act or make

love."

Zerbe is an avid est

enthusiast and believes his life is much fuller since he

because it has removed in

part the barriers that stood

between me and a deeper

realization of myself, not

only as a person, but any endeavor," Zerbe ex-

Zerbe will return to

show based on the

SJSU next spring to per-form "It's All Done with Mirrors." This is a one-

works of e. e. cummings.

'It's helped my acting,

began the training

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SELF ESTEEM RAP GROUP: Thursdays 2:00-3:30 participate in a self-exploration of your feel-ings and identity to establish a self-supportive system. Diablo Room, Student Union Spon-sored by the Peer Drop-In SEXUAL ENHANCEMENT

SEXUAL ENHANCEMENT GROUPS are currently being formed under the sponsorship of the Counseling Center and the Marraige & Family Counseling program. The primary focus will be on women's orgasmic difficulties. Women's attitudes toward themselves and their bodies are often distorted by misconceptions, misinformation, and negative messages received early in life. The groups will explore some of the myths surrounding female sexuality, deal with negative attitudes & will encourage the woman to learn negative attitudes & will en-courage the woman to learn about herself & her sexual needs. For further info., on how to join, one of these groups, Call 277-2966 or come in to Building

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ve been incarcerated for the past four years and would enjoy exchanging letters with mature minded students. If you respond, a photo would be an additional pleasure. Write Thomas L. Turner, Box 1000, Butner, NC 27509.

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Asian festival starts next week

Providing a forum on the Asian-American experience with educational and cultural activities for students, faculty and community members is one of the objectives of the "Wake Up Phase II", according to J. Hirabayashi, coordinator of Asian-American

"Wake Up Phase II," to be held the week of April 16-23, will be the second Asian-American Studies Spring Festival. The first

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Stereotypes of Asian Women' and "Employment and Social Needs of Asian Women" at 11 a.m. April 18 in the SU Guadalupe Room. Psychologist Ben Tong will head a discussion

> the S.U. Almaden Room. The film "Enter the Dragon" starring the late Bruce Lee will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. April 20 in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

panel at 2 p.m. April 19, in

festival was held in fall

Some of the activities

and events slated for the

week include a women's panel on the "Myths and

Toshio Mori, author of "Yokohoma, California" will discuss the relocation of Japanese Americans to concentration camps during.World War II at 7 p.m., April 21 in Sci 210.

Entertainment, art and crafts, martial arts demonstrations, dancing, and poetry will be featured on the S.U. ground floor and ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 22.

Activities will conclude on April 23 at the Wesley Methodist Church, 566 N. Fifth St. Performing from 7 to 10 p.m. will be the San Jose Taiko Group and the Lai Hung Gung-fu club.

Further information can be obtained by contact-Asian-American Studies at 277-2894.

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Prof. David McNeil to study 16th century medicine.

2 scholarships offer \$200 each

Applications for the Ir-M. Fallis Memorial Scholarship and the John Morton Scholarship must be turned in to the Financial Aids office, ADM 234,

by Friday. Both scholarships offer \$200 to students who will attend SJSU next fall.

The Irvin M. Fallis award is presented annually to an upper division environmental health student deemed worthy of it by the Santa Clara County Environmental Health Association, which sponsors the grant.

The John Morton scholarship is offered an-nually to students of any major. To qualify for it, a student must be of sophomore standing or higher by next fall and must have a parent who is presently employed by Hewlett-Packard electronics.

Easter Sunday bad for business

(continued from page 1)

The slow business of the early morning was still

USC chemistry professor to talk at seminar today

'Laser induced chemistry" will be the topic of discussion in a seminar sponsored by the SJSU Department of Chemistry at

1:30 p.m. today. Speaking at the seminar will be Prof. David A. Dows of the University of

Southern California. It will be held in DH 505. seminar, organized by SJSU Prof. Richard Gaver. is open to students and

da Steinfülle

"We've been trying to hustle," Joe said, but there hasn't been anybody to hustle up.

They were headed for the "hippie house," a place someone had told them they could get free food. Joe and Ernie weren't

too excited about it. The food is never too good at those kind of places, they

But, Frank pointed out,

After all, something to would get them through nightfall and another sun-

Pre-med students Someday con ceivably, this (16th century

medicine) could be a course of its own," McNeil

said. It could be of parti-

cular interest to pre-med

But for now, McNeil will

In addition to scouring

old records and archives

for interesting tidbits, McNeil will attend seminars during his sab-

'This is a wonderful

of thing that we

thing," McNeil said of the sabbatical. "This is the

(faculty) are going to have

to seek to preserve and de-

Because of falling en-rollment and the ensuing

budgetary cuts, SJSU will eliminate 3.5 sabbatical

leaves next year, and some

faculty members fear fur-

ther reductions in such

"I'm aware that they are expensive," McNeil

minimal expectations,

some people might want to

have fewer (sabbaticals).

"That would be dis-asterous," he said.

Year off

"A year off really

"and in an era of

batical.

weave the information he

gains into his other history

students, he added.

SJSU professor of history

By David Koenig Dr. David McNeil is one professor who doesn't content himself with the steady routine of classes and term papers.

An associate professor of history, McNeil has also challenged the broadcast licenses of two popular San Jose radio stations and heads a group called Public Communicators, Inc. (PCI) which sought to bring educational programming to A.M. radio.

Now McNeil is off to Paris having left last week to study 16th century medi-

No, he's not going into practice — he wants to follow up on an old interest of his, and incorporate the material gathered into his

And for the study of the history of medicine in the 16th century, there's no place like Paris.

"It's all right there," McNeil said, "original documents, and all the published works on the topic, as well."

Scouting Paris

McNeil already has an idea of where to look for the information he is after he scouted out Paris last

Being then as now one of the major cities of Europe, Paris was a "very important center" for medical practice and research in the 16th century, McNeil

And how did McNeil become fascinated with such an unusual topic's

"I encountered it sort of accidentally in graduate school," he said.

"It's an area where the worlds of science and philosophy intersect in the lives of everybody. It seems an exciting subject where intellectual and social areas

McNeil has been at SJSU for six years, and has taught History 135, the history of science and technology, and History 141B,

European social and intellectual history. allows for recuperation and re-establishing new priorities," McNeil said.

off to study medicine in Paris

But challenges to future sabbaticals won't stop McNeil from going to Paris

A different sort of challenge brought McNeil some measure of notoriety two years ago. He and Dr. Phillip Jacklin, an associate professor of philosophy at SJSU, formed PCI and challenged the broadcast licenses of radio stations KLOK (1170 AM) and KBAY (110.3

The two charged the stations with not living up to Federal Communications Commission requirements for public broadcasting, and proposed to make KLOK a non-profit educational station, and KBAY an ethnically oriented station of "increased vitality and diversity," according

The challenges didn't pan out, but McNeil pro-

bably won't give that much thought while in Paris. Anyway, springtime in Paris beats a spring semester at SJSU.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION MAJORS

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