

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Phone: 277-3181



Jon Porter

## Paper 'monster' guards doorway

Wierd objects appear at garage sales but Kenneth A. Youngquist's find spooks them all. Youngquist said the papier mache monster is a good landmark. "When we tell people to come over, we just tell them to look for the monster on the porch," Youngquist said. Youngquist, a graphic arts and radio-television major, paid 50 cents for the monster that views passersby from the porch at 324 S. 11th St. Youngquist has no idea who made the monster but has christened "him" "Gimma Goula," meaning little old man.

## Econ Dept. lawsuit dealt second setback

By David Willman

A lawsuit challenging the removal of Economics Department faculty voting rights was dealt a second blow Monday as the San Francisco District Court of Appeals upheld a lower court's ruling to leave the department partially disenfranchised.

The court also denied the plaintiffs' contention that their reputations had been damaged by the disenfranchisement.

The suit, filed by Martin Primack, associate professor of economics and economics Professors Marvin Lee, Donald Garnel and Turley Mings, was earlier turned down by the San Jose Superior Court.

Defendants in the suit were SJSU President John Bunzel, CSUC Chancellor Glenn Dumke, Robert Sasseen, dean of faculty, James Sawrey, dean of the School of Social Sciences and Academic Vice President Hobert Burns.

The suit was filed as a backlash to Bunzel's decision on September 9, 1974 to strip the Economics Department faculty of its voting rights.

Upon issuing his unprecedented order, Bunzel said the Economics Department was "beset by severe internal difficulties in the exercise of its responsibilities."

The suit charged SJSU administration "attempted to elicit the department's concurrence with the administration's views by a process

of intimidation, manipulation and distortion of procedures and a blatant disregard for the traditional standards of due process."

The District Court of Appeals, however, ruled that the Economics Department faculty did have sufficient opportunity to explain its position before the disenfranchisement order of Bunzel.

But unlike the local Superior Court, the District Court specifically noted that faculty self-governance rights are Constitutionally guaranteed, and cannot be removed without proper due process.

The District Court added that department chairmanship and personnel committee selection procedures are included in the self-governance rights.

The Economics Department continues to be chaired by Professor James Willis, who was defeated by Primack 11 to 7 in a department election.

Bunzel subsequently reappointed Willis as chairman as a part of the disenfranchisement.

Another lingering sign of the disenfranchisement is the continued membership of three outside department professors on the Economics Department Personnel Committee.

The professors cited in the suit Bunzel's reappointment of Willis as department chairman as an improper act. They also said Bunzel deprived the Economics faculty of

its rights without required due process.

The professors additionally claimed Bunzel covertly ratified the promotion of a faculty member.

Bunzel could not be reached for a comment on the court decision.

The plaintiffs' attorney, Sheldon L. Green, said he was disappointed that the Economics Department was not reformed by the District Court.

Prof. Marvin Lee, one of the plaintiffs, also expressed displeasure with the decision.

"The department has been more or less effectively destroyed," Lee said.

The court's reasoning was both puzzling and contradictory, according to another plaintiff, Prof. Turley Mings.

"The court said that as individuals we were not injured," Mings said. "So, they are saying that the principle of faculty rights has nothing to do with faculty's individual rights."

Robert Sasseen, dean of faculty and one of the defendants, said he hopes the decision will contribute to what he considers a current easing of tensions between himself and Economics Department faculty.

Bunzel, Willis and CSUC Chancellor Glenn Dumke are also named as defendants in another suit being filed by former Economics Department members who were denied tenure.

Group or activity	Committee's Budget	Request	Budget 1976-77
CSUCSPA	\$4,100.00	\$4,200.00	\$4,200.00
A.S. Work Study	10,000.00	12,000.00	10,000.00
A.S. Legal Services	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
A.S. Legal Counseling	14,000.00	14,000.00	14,000.00
A.S. Leisure Services	26,000.00	28,904.39	24,500.00
A.S. Earth Toys	9,400.00	9,762.55	9,100.00
A.S. Program Board	60,000.00	77,975.00	59,700.00
A.S. Advertising	4,500.00	5,000.00	4,300.00
A.S. Business Office	147,461.00	167,845.93	137,700.00
A.S. Child Care	22,000.00	22,000.00	18,000.00
San Jose Community News	3,000.00	6,000.00	3,000.00
Women's Center	10,000.00	10,980.00	9,000.00
Unique Student Services	1,000.00	2,539.00	0
SCALE	17,131.00	14,431.00	13,000.00*
Business Minority Program	5,000.00	6,000.00	3,000.00
Model United Nations	0	4,660.00	0
KSJS	5,000.00	97,400.00	5,000.00
Radio-TV News Center	3,000.00	6,454.00	3,000.00
Spartan Daily	0	33,050.00	41,000.00
Spartan Gardens	2,700.00	2,878.46	1,800.00
Black Writers Alliance	1,500.00	5,153.25	0
Environmental Information Center	2,600.00	4,190.00	0
Reed Magazine	2,500.00	2,500.00	0
Student Union Audio Visual	0	4,000.00	0
ICSC	5,200.00	10,700.00	4,200.00
Ethnic Pride Program	4,900.00	5,450.00	0
University Alternative Program	5,500.00	5,500.00	4,300.00
Executive Council of Business Students	4,000.00	9,184.00	3,200.00
Men's Intercollegiate Athletics and Grants-in-aid	70,000.00	95,700.00	82,500.00
Music Council	11,000.00	15,830.00	15,000.00
A.S. Executive	20,180.00	20,180.00	14,500.00
Women's Intercollegiate Athletics and Grants-in-aid	48,000.00	79,381.84	42,000.00
A.S. Legislative	1,000.00	1,200.00	1,200.00
A.S. Election Board	1,000.00	700.00	600.00
Friends and Neighbors	**	7,700.00	7,850.00

\*\* Friends and Neighbors is now part of SCALE's budget.

## Committee member 'disappointed'

### Full council to hear budget today

By Dave Murphy

The controversial \$519,772 A.S. budget for next year will be presented to the A.S. Council at 3 p.m. today in the Council Chambers.

That allocation was approved by the A.S. budget committee Monday despite the objections of student committee member Joe Trippi.

The dissenting member's complaint came after Trippi proposed that \$1,000 of the men's athletics allocation be transferred to the account for the San Jose Community News.

However, A.S. President James Ferguson, another budget committee member, moved that Trippi's motion be tabled and left for the council to decide.

The committee approved Ferguson's motion, so Trippi's proposal was never voted on.

After that, the committee approved the budget with Trippi as the lone dissenter.

Trippi said yesterday that he was

"disappointed" with the committee's inaction on his suggestion.

"I've already turned in my resignation to (chairman) Steve Madwin," Trippi said. "That committee is supposed to make recommendations to council but it skirted its responsibility."

Trippi said his main reason for opposing the budget was because of the inaction on his motion. He claimed that the Community News needed the extra money because of increased printing costs for its publication.

"That was part of the reason (for his "no" vote)," he added. "That and the fact the executives got their total pay raise."

Trippi was referring to the scholarship increase for the A.S. executive officers. The committee recommended that the A.S. president receive \$4,800 next year while the A.S. vice president and treasurer are slated for \$3,600 apiece.

Currently, the president gets \$3,000 while the other two officers

each receive \$2,400.

Besides Trippi's complaints, the budget committee has also come under fire for its proposed elimination of A.S. funding for the Spartan Daily.

The Daily received a \$41,000 allocation in this year's budget, but Madwin said his group decided the Daily had enough funding left over from this year to publish in 1977-78. Therefore, the newspaper was given nothing for next year.

However, Daily Advertising Adviser Clyde Lawrence said the excess money was already committed for the purchase of typesetting equipment and there was also some money set aside as a reserve for the funding of the Daily.

Lawrence said that without the A.S. funding the newspaper would be unable to publish five days per week.

Because there will be no funding of the Daily, most other organizations receiving A.S. money will not have less for next year even though the overall budget is \$20,878

less than this year's.

Five budgetary categories which received no money in this year's budget are allocated funding for 1977-78.

They are: Unique Student Services, \$1,000; Black Writers Alliance, \$1,500; Environmental Information Center, \$2,600; Reed magazine, \$2,500; and the Student Union lease, \$100.

The \$100 set aside for the S.U. lease is to be used in case the A.S. gains control of that lease, according to A.S. Treasurer Maryanne Ryan. There is a \$100 fee which needs to be paid by the organization controlling the lease, Ryan said.

Men's athletics is allocated \$70,000 for next year, which represents a \$12,500 decrease from this year's funding. However, \$9,500 of that cut is because of the phasing out of A.S. funding of the grants-in-aid program.

The women's athletics program received a \$6,000 boost, however, from \$38,000 to \$44,000.

# Elderly woman student rallies in lifelong campaign for civil rights opportunities for all

By Ed Finkas

Back in the '30s and '40s she worked for renowned authors Theodore Dreiser and Upton Sinclair. In the '60s, at age 67, she became active in the black civil rights movement.

Now, at 79 years old, Lorna Smith has gone back to school.

Why? According to Smith, one of the oldest students at SJSU, Stokely Carmichael told her to go home and educate the white people about the blacks, following her summer in Mississippi in 1964.

After making several speeches at colleges and church circles from 1964 until the present Smith decided if she was to educate the whites she had to keep learning about blacks.

So, she has been taking Afro-American Studies classes and currently is enrolled in Creative Black Expression at SJSU.

"School is not a hobby," she said. "Its purpose is keeping me informed."

### Civil rights

Reading Upton Sinclair's novels changed her life, Smith said.

She said reading about the tragic conditions of workers described in The Jungle got her active in 1932 in civil rights "for all."

"Before I just played bridge and went to luncheons," Smith said, a widow who has short white hair and wears glasses.

"It's a matter of rich or poor," she said, "not black or white."

In 1964 she saw a TV broadcast about riots and at the end of the program it said college students,

ministers and priests were going to Mississippi to register blacks to vote. This interested Smith and a friend later arranged for her to stay with a black family in Greenwood, Miss.

Smith related one incident in

Mississippi where she was reading to a group of black children in the park and a sheriff came over and told her to go back where she came from and to stop fooling with "niggers."

Smith said "in California, we call

them Negroes," and the sheriff replied, "Well, you're in Mississippi now."

Smith also went to the Meredith March in 1966 and was confused why none of her black friends would march with her. She later found out

blacks had been shot because they marched alongside whites.

The experiences in Mississippi added to her life, she said. Smith, the only white grandmother in the civil rights movement in Greenwood, said she wouldn't be in college if she hadn't gone.

### Good friend

Stokely Carmichael, former civil rights and Black Panther leader, became a good friend of hers during the civil rights movement.

She realized Carmichael would be famous one day after she saw him speak and started collecting newspaper clippings of him.

A collection of Carmichael's clippings, 16 scrapbooks, along with more than 50 letters from Carmichael to Smith are at the Stanford library. Also at Stanford is the Lorna Smith Papers, composed of her newspaper clippings and her letters from famous people.

Smith, who gave the money from her speeches to the civil rights movement, said she received a letter from Carmichael last December.

Once Carmichael phoned Smith from Africa, where he lives now. After the conversation had gone on for a while, Smith told Carmichael she was worried about the telephone bill.

"I'm getting my money's worth," he said.

Smith said Carmichael is doing in Africa what he did here in the '60s. He's lecturing and trying to unite

black people to get their rights, she said.

"Stokeley has been misrepresented," Smith said. He was trying to unite blacks, she said. "He's not out to bomb the country."

### Beautiful person

"He's a beautiful person," she added.

Smith, who has always wanted to be a writer, was a close friend of Theodore Dreiser, author of "An American Tragedy," "Sister Carrie," "The Stoic" and many other novels. She did research for him from 1938 until his death in 1945.

The last photograph taken of Dreiser was in the Smith's home, and is used in many novels about Dreiser. Smith's son and daughter-in-law are in the picture with Dreiser, which was taken on her son's wedding day.

Smith said Dreiser was often blunt. He once said to her and she later took it as good advice, "If you'd quit thinking about yourself, you wouldn't always be getting your feelings hurt."

In a letter from Dreiser, he told Smith, "For heaven sake quit worrying about that epilepsy business. Look at the company you're in." He then mentioned several famous people including Julius Caesar, Napoleon, and Mohammed.

Smith once spent two hours with Dreiser at his home, and his wife Helen said as Smith left, "You're lucky to get this much of his time."

(Continued on page 6)



SJSU student Lorna Smith corresponds with personal friend and former Black Panther Stokely Carmichael.



"MR. CARTER, ARE YOU READY TO NEGOTIATE ON ARMS CONTROL?"



## Sometimes suicide is harmful to more than just one person

By Tony Bizjak

Mid-morning on Saturday a man knocked on the door of his friend's bungalow. There was no answer.

He was there to pick up his friend to go motorcycle riding near Santa Cruz. A van with motorcycles in it waited in the driveway.

He stepped off the small porch and crossed a patch of dirt below the front window of the tiny apartment.

Opening the window and pushing aside the drape he saw his friend lying on his back on the floor of the barren living room. He had on a white t-shirt, blue jeans but no shoes or socks.

A rifle lay on his chest. The barrel pointed at his head.

Turning to a person carrying a dog out of the apartment next door, the friend said calmly, "Look at this. Tell me what you think."

Then as if having completed his obligation, he turned and walked to the sidewalk and on up the street.

He walked as if he had no destination. A short distance up the street he sat down on the curb. For 20 minutes he sat until the fire trucks and police came.

### Comment

The man with the dog looked in the window and walked back to his bungalow to call the police. Remembering, he handed the phone to a friend to complete the call and went back to check a dead man's pulse.

He climbed through the window and as he stooped over the prostrate figure he saw on the rug beneath the head a large amount of dry blood. The body was gray and the lifeless wrist was cold to the touch.

A policeman stood stoically outside the window and interviewed the dead man's friend.

Inside the adjacent apartment the dead man's neighbor, who just had been getting to know him, sat on a footstool, crying.

Beside her on the floor was a brown paper bag of automobile ignition parts. He had promised two days earlier he would tune up her car that morning.

Nearby the policeman took notes as the friend, with his elbows on the van and his head bowed into his chest, slowly talked about the dead man.

A separation in February from his wife of about five years had left him despondent.

He had a two-year-old daughter who lived with his wife.

He had had trouble finding a job but had finally landed one three weeks ago.

"I talked to him on the phone last night at about 10:30," the friend said. "He was drunk."

"He used to drink no more than average but he's been drinking a lot in the last month," he said softly.

While the dog barked at him from behind a backyard gate, the man who had climbed into the bleak living room, stood quietly, staring at nothing.

An ambulance came and the police left to file a report and make

some phone calls, one to the dead man's wife — the mother of the dead man's child, a child who won't know her father but will know how he died, and another to his mother living less than a quarter of a mile from where her son met his self-inflicted death at the age of 24.

When the trigger was pulled and the bullet penetrated his brain possibly he felt no pain.

Yet, in San Jose last week a man shot himself — and others did feel the pain.

Editor's Note: The Spartan Daily this week is providing guest space for Associated Students candidates to express their platforms in their own words. Today, candidates for the five student seats on the Academic Senate offer their views. Space was offered all seven candidates, up to a maximum of seven column inches for each candidate. Two candidates, John Banks and Michael Nuwer, declined to submit platforms. Following are the remaining five candidates' platforms, in alphabetical order:

Qualifications — During my almost four years at SJSU, I have participated on various committees dealing with different facets of student life. I am completing my second year as a member of the residence hall staff, and my second year on the Academic Senate. This year I was elected chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee of the Academic Senate, and chairperson of the Senate Student Caucus.

Platform — As I have over the past two years on the senate, I wish to continue to strive for improvement in the amount and quality of student participation in the governing process of the university. I want to work to communicate to my fellow students that they do indeed have a say in what happens with their education, and that if they are patient and enthusiastic, they can participate in the change of the way of academics.

I hope to see a more active interest taken in academic governance on the part of the Associated Students' council and executive members. By making these persons more aware of the academic needs of the university, I hope to encourage their work, to provide the needed students, to serve on Senate committees, and directly participate in the governing of our education.

Students must take a more active role in academic governance to make our work more viable, and this is my goal.

Allen Graham  
Academic Senate candidate

My own involvement in the student political scene has been a gradual one. Naturally, I was aware of the usual administration/student conflicts. Yet, as I discovered more and more about university hierarchy, the more incensed I became. Building upon this foundation of increasing distrust, I made the decision to become more involved in student politics and, ultimately, to run for the Academic Senate.

Why the Academic Senate, which continually reeks of strife and frustration, you may ask? For those very same reasons and the fact that more than any other "committee formulators," it epitomizes not only the students' struggle for some meaningful input to university policy but that of the faculty and the community as well.

When a mere handful of students (presently there are only 5 student positions on the 40 member Senate — taxation with insignificant representation) are only involved in "the formulation and recommendation" of university policy to the president of their university.

As it now stands the Academic Senate is nothing more than an advisory committee with no real power at all. If the man says no, there is nowhere to go.

"Can't the senate override the president's veto by a two-thirds vote of the Senate like they do in real life?" No! There are several glaring inequities between the democratic process created by our foreboding fathers and the one they implement here. In fact, they seem so dissimilar and, ironically, so similar that one wonders if students have any rights at all.

Unfortunately, as inadequate as it sounds, the only feasible recourse (short of revolution which, actually, is my first choice) is through that same damn democratic process. I personally welcome the challenge to meet with our curators on their own turf and to stand up for our rights as students. This universal theme — the aspiration, the basic human rights is perhaps too much to ask

## Faulty ideas on meditation

Editor:

I agree with Bill Schworers letter that the administration's denial of the use of the chapel to Resurrection City is wrong. However, he shows a deep misunderstanding of the Transcendental Meditation (T.M.) technique.

The reason why the American Civil Liberties Union and other groups don't Class T.M. with other religions is because T.M. is not a religion. Let's consider the facts again.

The T.M. introductory lectures are based on modern studies in human physiology, psychology and physics. More than 200 scientific studies on T.M. have been conducted throughout the world. The lectures are free and sponsored on campus by the Students International Meditation Society, a non-profit organization which has branches on almost every campus in the U.S.

The knowledge and theory of T.M. comes from the ancient Vedic tradition which is older than Hinduism.

The initiation ceremony, as explained in the lectures, is performed for and by the teacher as a preparation for teaching. The student is only asked to witness it.

The traditional Sanskrit poem, which is recited, names the men in the tradition from which the knowledge of T.M. came from. Poetically it praises and honors these men in a similar way that we honor George Washington as the father of our country. By reciting this poem the teachers are reminded of their responsibility in making sure the student is taught correctly.

The mantras or sounds that are used in T.M. are just that — meaningless sounds. T.M. works because the mantras have no meaning to the person using them.

The meditation is not mindless. Scientific research has shown an extremely orderly, alert state of brain waves occurring in the mind during T.M.

The ultimate object of T.M. is to

unfold one's full potential. It does not seek to deny or alter anyone's personal religious belief. People of all religions practice T.M.

Rabbi Raphael Levine in the T.M. book, page 16, says, "the T.M. program is not a religion. It has nothing to do with religion."

Lutheran clergyman and theology professor at Valparaiso University, Karl E. Lutze says, "I do not find the T.M. program an alternative to the Christian faith. I practice it within the context of my Christian life."

There are three priests, two Trappist monks, and a Jesuit University professor that are trained teachers of the T.M. program.

These men of great faith find no conflict with T.M. and neither do people of little faith, such as myself.

The reason for that is because TM involves no dogma or belief. A person practicing T.M. isn't instructed or asked to profess faith in anything. He or she doesn't even have to believe it works.

Thus, T.M. is not a religion. Its benefits have been shown by hundreds of scientific studies and the personal experiences of thousands of meditators around the world.

I invite all of you to come to see for yourselves whether we can, without you or us knowing it, make you Hindus, or whether we can show you a way to help you become stronger, more creative and fulfilled individuals.

Gary Gliddon  
Biology graduate

## Beer can run coverage flat

Editor:

Frankly, I'm rather disappointed with the response you gave our First Beer Can Grand Prix. I naively assumed that you would have the

interest and competence to follow up on a story that you published describing the upcoming event without having to be reminded of its taking place.

Due to your forgetfulness, (or possibly lack of interest) you missed the establishment of what may be a world record.

Now, I will be the first to admit that this is not an earth-shattering news event, but it is still something that is seen everyday. It is small things like this that keep life interesting, and it is your duty to keep people informed as to what is happening at SJSU.

Maybe you thought that the Grand Prix was a put-on, due to its date being April 1—April Fool's Day. But you were wrong—it WAS held, with the aforementioned results. You didn't even bother to check it out, however. So I won't bother to give you the details as to what occurred, but if you want them, you can get in touch with me in Eng. 178 by leaving a note on one of the blackboards. But somehow, I doubt you will get back to me—why should you care about something unusual occurring on campus?

Steve Nordheim  
Mechanical 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.

## Other ideas

# Academic Senate candidates voice goals

from a group of middle-aged people who claim they know how we feel but . . . The choice can be yours.

Rick Howe  
Academic Senate candidate

★★★★★

Qualifications: Currently on University Communications Board; president of the University Amateur Radio Club; Communications Commissioner for two years in high school. I set up closed circuit radio station in high school. Was station General Manager; proven ability to communicate with people.

As a sophomore (undeclared major) I feel I understand the needs of both upper and lower division students. I am readily available for students to contact me regarding items they would like to discuss regarding the campus community.

I will try to insure a better quality of life at SJSU.

A conscious effort will be made to enhance the physical surroundings and to develop better recreational and social activities at SJSU.

As a member of the Academic Senate I would offer the campus my finest efforts — to look out for its future and well being.

Ronald G. Melzer  
Academic Senate candidate

★★★★★

The function of the Academic Senate is of vital importance to the welfare of the student. The student senator must be aware of the wide spectrum of student attitudes in order to formulate decisions that would represent all students. He must be able to work with the faculty and the administration in the senate.

I can understand the needs of the student who lives on campus and the student who lives off campus, having lived on campus in the dormitories and off campus in an apartment.

My involvement with an honor fraternity and one of the largest student organizations on campus

has given me an understanding of college life outside of the classroom that many students share.

The necessary experience needed to work with the faculty has been gained through my committee work.

An academic senator who understands the diverse attitudes of students, who has experience in working with both students and faculty, is an academic senator who will meet the needs of the students of SJSU. I am qualified to be an academic senator who will work hard in the senate, to represent the desires of all students.

Chris Ota  
Academic Senate candidate

★★★★★

In my six years on campus and especially in the last three years in the Academic Senate, I have seen the student voice in the Academic Senate grow to become quite effective.

Students have assumed leadership roles in the senate and are often responsible for many measures designed to increase student participation in the governance of the university, as well as measures aimed at increasing student rights and responsibilities.

Too often students tend to ignore the importance of the Academic Senate in their education. We are often overshadowed by the more sensational events occurring in student government and the administration, and as a result, the average student fails to comprehend the importance of the senate.

At virtually every meeting of the senate, it considers proposals that will directly affect every student. Every policy from registration to graduation must pass by the Academic Senate for consideration. So naturally your interest in the Academic Senate should be high.

Students deserve to have knowledgeable and reliable presentation in the senate. They deserve to have somebody who will protect their interests and rights. I not only feel that I can provide such a service, but have been doing it for three years and would like to have the

opportunity to do it for one more year.

Whether you vote for me or not, I hope that each of you consider the candidates carefully before you decide who you want to be your voice in the senate, because it will make a difference.

Brad Wood  
Academic Senate candidate

## Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1954

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# Burial site excavation funds gone

**By Carol Sarasohn**  
Sifting for Indian burial remains at the Holiday Inn parking garage site will not be completed until next week, but the money for the project will be depleted by today, according to Ted Tedesco, executive director of the Redevelopment Agency.

The \$80,000 contract to sift through the remains, prior to reburial elsewhere, was awarded to Dr. Joseph Winter, assistant anthropology professor at SJSU.

The announcement by Tedesco that funds were inadequate came at a regular meeting of the agency and prompted a demand from David Runyon, agency member, that someone find out who was responsible for the error—the city or the developer Wolff-Senson.

The pile of dirt that needs sifting turned out to be four times larger than expected.

Winter said Monday that he

doesn't care who made the mistake as long as it doesn't happen again.

He said he will use \$10,000 of the money allocated from publication and analysis to keep the digging going as long as possible.

He declined to comment on how much total money was allocated for publication and analysis.

David Mitchell, attorney for Wolff-Senson said the redevelopment company is considering redesigning the garage to eliminate the need for archeological exploration of foundation footings.

Local Indians forced a halt to construction of the garage, at the corner of Almaden and West San Carlos Streets, on January 14 under a 1976 Indian burial ordinance which makes it illegal to dig up Indian remains.

The contract awarded Winter

was part of a settlement between the city and the Indians providing for sifting of the remains and reburial at an undisclosed site.

Winter said it won't do any good for him to work on the project by himself after Wednesday.

"I need 30 to 40 people at the site to help me," he explained. "It would be possible to use volunteers, but I need experienced people also and there are a lot of archeological digs going on—like the one at the highway 101—Ford Road bypass. The experienced workers will go there when this money runs out," he said.

No action was taken by the agency. After the meeting Tedesco said the garage project may not proceed if a stalemate develops as to who will pay the extra cost of the digging.

He said he opposes the city paying more than the \$62,000 it is already paying because he believes that amount is already too high.

The developer is paying the balance of \$18,000.

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes suggested the archeological digging not be completed since it won't allow the garage to be built.

However, Tedesco said that if the garage is redesigned the \$80,000 would cover the cost of the work which would have to be done.

After almost a month of digging Winter said that the site is "an important village with fantastic history."

He said he has found evidence, not only of an Indian burial ground, but also Chinese and Spanish-American artifacts.

"This is one of the original Chinese immigrant sites," he said. "The first was on the east bank of the Guadalupe River. It was destroyed, then moved to St. James Park and then to its present location," he said.

Winter said that by taking money

from the analysis fund he will have to cut down on the number of tests he will be able to conduct. "For example, instead of 40 plant tests, we'll do 20," he said.

"The pollen of plants is caught in the soil and by studying the chemical elements we can tell the economy of the area—what type of foods they ate for example," he said.

Winter said he is "extremely annoyed" at finding that his funds are running out.

He said this project is community funded and "everyone, not just the Native American Indian could benefit."

He said he had planned to publish a booklet and prepare slide shows to demonstrate what can be learned from this type of archeological digging.

"I've had patience while they (the city council) has played this game," he said. "Now they must determine who is at fault."

## Turning onions into energy

# Prof. recycles 'waste' into energy

**By H. Kim Lew**  
Methane—the gas that heats your home—can be profitably produced through a process evolved from the common septic tank, according to an SJSU environmental researcher.

Robert Fisher, SJSU assistant professor of civil engineering, has been working since fall, 1975 on a method to turn rotting waste into recycled resources.

At that time, Scientific Services, Inc. contacted him and explained that they had a client, Gilroy Foods, with a waste disposal problem in the neighborhood of 15 million cubic feet of waste per year, Fisher said.

**Study began**  
They were also seeking a way to cut soaring energy costs. Thus, Fisher undertook an initial study to solve their problem.

Unfortunately for Fisher, Gilroy Foods—producer of dehydrated onion and garlic products—has not been very receptive.

Instead, Gilroy Foods, a subsidiary of the group that owns the Schilling seasonings company, is looking toward solar power to defer the rising costs of

energy.

As a matter of fact, Fisher said that Gilroy Foods will be getting a \$900,000 grant from the Energy Research and Development Agency to construct a solar facility.

"But we can produce six times the energy at half or less, the capital costs," with the waste recycling system, Fisher said.

**Agencies unimpressed**  
The Energy Research and Development Agency and the Environmental Protection Agency have not been enthused about his project either. Both denied grant requests.

Because of the lack of funding, Fisher has only been experimenting on a small scale, producing an impure form of methane—utilizing onion and garlic scraps taken from the Gilroy Foods garbage mounds.

The waste materials are put into four-liter jugs with methane-producing bacteria in an oxygenless environment.

**Gas mixture**  
"Right now, we're getting a natural gas mixture which is about 50 per cent carbon dioxide and 50 per cent methane," Fisher said.

But Gilroy Foods would still be able to employ this mixture, and it would provide about five per cent of their total gas needs according to Fisher.

The garbage-and-jug method is not a rapid gas producing process, Fisher said, because the bacteria which produce methane reproduce at a rate of about three to five days, compared to some bacteria which create new generations every few hours.

**Recycle gas**  
In essence, what Gilroy Foods is trying to do is recycle natural gas, which

they hope to add to their system, Fisher said.

But gas production would be only a secondary benefit, according to Fisher, though it could produce about \$35,000 worth of methane per year for Gilroy Foods.

Despite the growing attractiveness of this bacteria-using process, "the real reason that this has been used historically is that it reduces the nuisance of sewer sludge,"

Fisher said.

**By Alan Janson**  
The battle over the death penalty in the Assembly is not one of whether it will pass, but by how much.

The State Senate already passed the capital punishment bill March 31 by 29-10 which is more than enough to override a gubernatorial veto.

Gov. Jerry Brown promised to veto any death penalty bills last January.

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy has conceded that the bill will pass the Assembly but still wondered whether a two-thirds majority could be raised to override a certain gubernatorial veto.

The San Francisco Democrat added in his visit to San Jose on March 31 that if the death penalty bill is not enacted it would probably be placed on the ballot as an initiative in

which case the people of California would vote directly on the measure.

**Veto override**  
Both Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, who proposed the bill which passed the Senate and Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose, who proposed a similar bill in the Assembly, have vowed to carry their bills to the people if not satisfied in the legislature.

The Senate's 29-10 vote means the senators have the votes to override the veto Gov. Jerry Brown promised earlier this year.

"It's constitutional, which was a major concern," Sen. Jerry Smith, D-San Jose, said after voting for the death penalty.

Last year the California death penalty was declared unconstitutional by the California Supreme Court because that law made death mandatory for

certain crimes and did not permit the jury to consider mitigating circumstances.

"Although the proof is not overwhelming, it indicates that capital punishment might be a deterrent to murder," Smith added.

Alquist voted against the bill because he is opposed "ethically, religiously and morally" to capital punishment.

Alquist added that the possibility of killing an innocent person remains.

**Not deterrent**  
While the statistics do not show that the death penalty is a deterrent to murder, according to Alquist, they do prove that those executed are overwhelmingly among the "minorities, the poor and the friendless."

Debate over the controversial death penalty has raged through committee and on the floor of the Senate, for the last two

months with statistics being one of the weapons.

Alquist said that the statistics favoring the death penalty are used by those "who have to justify killing other people."

Aside from an amendment added to the Deukmejian bill that would permit the jury to hear any prior "significant criminal activities" of a convicted murderer, the McAlister bill, already pending in committee, is identical.

The amendment would even permit the prosecution to present the murderer's arrests on charges later dismissed and non-violent crimes. These could include his juvenile record.

Most of the local assemblymembers support the death penalty.

Assemblywoman Leona Egeland, D-San Jose, believed that capital



SJSU Civil Engineering professor Robert Fisher is producing methane gas in 4-liter jugs containing scraps of onions and garlic, water and sewage bacteria.

# Battle rages over death penalty in Assembly, override of governor's veto appears certain

punishment "belongs on the books" and she was "basically not opposed to the death penalty."

Assemblyman Richard Hayden, R-Cupertino, favors capital punishment and will vote to override any gubernatorial veto, according to his secretary, Ruth Clark.

The only local opposition to the death penalty in the Assembly is voiced by John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, who said, "killing (a convicted murderer) does nothing for society, much less the individual killed."

The Deukmejian bill would permit execution for hired assassins, police killers, mass and repeat murderers, persons who commit murder during rape, robbery, kidnapping, burglary, lewd acts upon

children and those who kill witnesses to a crime, among other felonies.

In accordance with the Supreme Court ruling, the jury would be able to consider mitigating circumstances and if the convicted murderer were not sentenced to death he or she would automatically be given life imprisonment without parole, according to the bill.

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**spartaguide**  
Black feminist Audre Lorde will be on campus today as part of the Campus-Community Poetry Festival. A poetry workshop will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the SU Guadalupe Room, then Lorde will read some of her works at 8:30 p.m. in the SU Umunhum Room.  
Several representatives from major business firms will be on campus to discuss job qualifications from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the SU Loma Prieta Room.  
The Chicano Business Students will meet at 3:30 today in the SU Pacheco Room.  
Mary Ann Westerhouse will be the speaker at the Psi Chi meeting at 12:30 today in DMH 337.  
Nominations for ski club officers will be held at the ski club meeting at 7:30 tomorrow evening in Eng. 132.  
An important meeting for recreation and leisure studies graduate students will be held at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow in Per. 100.  
Dr. Nancy Geilhufe will talk on "Oh What a Blow That Phantom Gave Me" by E. Carpenter at 12:30 p.m. today in Faculty Dining Room A.  
The AKBAYAN club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in BC 122.  
The Player's club will be selling plants today all over campus.  
Seniors graduating this May can get their yearbook pictures taken from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays through April 22 at the Alumni House, Fifth and San Carlos streets.  
A carnival titled "Wiping Out World Problems" will be held from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow on Seventh Street in front of the music building.

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# Favored sprinter upset by unknown speedster

**By Tony Bizjak**  
Some of the big names in sprinting were at last weekend's San Jose Relays — Donald Quarrie of Jamaica, Houston McTear of Santa Monica JC, Derald Harris of Los Medanos College... wait! Derald who? Not having heard of Harris before this weekend is nothing to be ashamed of. Even Quarrie, the dean of 200 meter runners, Olympic gold medalist and world record holder, had never before heard of the 19-year-old freshman from Pittsburg, California.

That is until he witnessed Harris leave McTear struggling in his wake as he breezed to a wind-aided 200 meter time of 20.01 at San Jose City College Saturday. The clocking is less than 2/10 of a second off the world record held by Quarrie and is faster than anybody ran all last year, an Olympic year. Quarrie probably avoided his second loss of the day when he opted to stay out of the 200 meter race. Earlier he was beaten by McTear in the

100 meters. Harris did not compete in the 100, but in the longer dash he not only competed — he dominated. Bursting from the blocks, Harris quickly built a ten yard lead, electrifying the crowd of about 4,000, and maintained his advantage to the finish line. McTear, a sensation himself two years ago

when he ran a world record 9.0 in the 100-yard dash as a high school junior, faded to third place behind Carl McCullough of the Philadelphia Pioneer Track Club. McTear had been the heavy favorite. Possibly however, the most surprised person in the stadium was Harris. His previous best in the 200 was 20.7 and he said he

hoped to get down to 20.5 this season. "I hadn't even pointed for this race. Coach said he'd put me in just for the competition," he explained. "I had hoped on getting a second or a third." But a few strides into the race his plans changed abruptly. "After the first ten yards I thought, 'Where's McTear?' I thought he was holding back and was going to blow by me.

"But off the turn I realized he ain't comin' so I just took off," Harris said. "And when the world record holder is behind you, naturally you get juiced up." The reason few people had heard of Harris was

not, as he proved Saturday, due to any lack of talent on his part. Rather, this is the beginning of only his second season in track. Before last year he had never participated in organized school sports. "Sports wasn't my thing," he said. His career started on a boast and a dare. Joking around with a track coach, Harris claimed he could outrun anyone on the high school track team. "He told me to prove it," Harris smiled. Prove it he did. Within a few months, running for Pittsburg High School, he won the 440 yard dash at the state championship meet. With his stunning victory Saturday, the fledgling sprinter stole the lime-

light that had been basking on McTear. Hours earlier, before a hushed crowd, McTear exploded from the pack at the start of the 100 meters to post a wind-aided 10.18 clocking. Quarrie finished one step in arrears. The race marked a return to form for the stocky Florida native. Before the race McTear said he had completely recovered from a thigh muscle injury incurred at the U.S. Olympic Trials last year. The injury kept him out of the Olympic Games. "My start was a little slow today. It can be improved," McTear said. "I'm ahead of my training schedule and I'm not worried about peaking too soon."

For Quarrie this was the first meet of the outdoor season and he was not in good shape. "It didn't matter if I won or lost this meet," the top ranked sprinter in both the 100 and 200 said. "It was just a trial meet really. Now I know I'm in no kind of shape."

## Cards' Hinojosa collects trophies

**By Rich Freedman**  
Stanford's Pepe Hinojosa hopes to work as an engineer specializing in management systems when his baseball career is over. After grabbing every award offered in the Spartan Baseball Classic, Hinojosa's first job could be managing a trophy shop. By the time Stanford battered UOP, 15-6, to take the title game, Hinojosa was named to the All-Tournament team and earned awards for Most Valuable Player, highest average and greatest hustle.

Second baseman Rich Guardino was the only Spartan named to the team, voted by a three-man committee, the umpires and coaches of the participating clubs. Other members of the fantasy squad were Mike Cronin, 1b, UOP; Jeff Doyle, SS, Oregon State; Gary Pitchford, 3b, Stanford; Gary Armstrong, utility, San Diego State; Lynn Garrett, OF, Arizona; Rich Dodge, OF, Oregon State, and Bob Woodside, catcher, Arizona.



Virtually flying, Derald Harris breaks the tape saluting his surprise 200 meter victory at the San Jose Relays. Paul Sakuma

The three pitchers named were Stanford's John Yandle, UOP's Matt Nichols and OSU's Mike Paul. Woodside paced the

vote-getting with 20 while Pitchford received 17 votes. Guardino won the race for the second base spot with 12 votes, easily outpolling Stanford's Todd Ervin who had three. Woodside, owner of the most hits in the country according to the NCAA with 65 safeties, lost a tight battle with Hinojosa for leading hitter. After six regular tourney games, SJSU finished 3-3, tied for fourth with OSU. Stanford was 5-1, UOP 4-2, SDSU and Arizona 3-2-1 and USF 0-6.

## Women golfers sit on NCIAC lead

**By Al Dangerfield**  
A combination of seven birdies between Andrea "Silver Moose" Gaston and Lisa Baxter along with the respectable debut of freshman Pilar "Baby Moose" Derado enabled the SJSU women's golf team to win the fourth round of the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference golf circuit Monday afternoon at the Almaden Country Club Golf Course. The SJSU Mooses (Spartans) finished the day with a combined total of 305 to understroke their closest opponent Stanford by 28 strokes. Other teams scoring in the tourney were U.C. Davis which finished third with 347, Santa Clara 357, Sacramento State 375, and the University of Nevada-Reno bringing up the rear with 383.


"Main Moose" Conidi shot one under par for the front nine and two over on the final nine for a 75 for the afternoon. Patty Sheehan of the University of Nevada-Reno managed to break up the apparent SJSU sweep as she chipped her way to a third place finish with brilliant two under par for the back nine to finish with a 76. Baxter shot a respectable 37 for an even par on the back nine to tie for fourth at 77 with Stanford's Sally Voss. Derado's 79 rounded out the list of leading scorers for the afternoon.

Following the round, "Baby Moose" Derado said that she has not been able to play at all for the past four weeks because of tendonitis in her wrist. Derado admitted that her wrist was a little sore after the 18th hole. "I was pretty happy with my performance today, but I didn't do too well on a few holes," Derado said. The SJSU women's golf team will attempt to keep their clubs in tune when they leave for Reno next week to play the fifth round of the NCIAC tourney.

The appreciable attendance for the title contest was partly due to the presence of former Yankee great Joe Dimaggio, Youngblood said, obviously discouraged the Hall-of-Famer didn't draw more. "How many times do you get a man of this caliber to come out?" Youngblood said. According to pro scouts in attendance, particularly the Dodgers' Dick Hager and Angels' Lloyd Christopher, the tourney was "long overdue," Youngblood said. Joe Orenge, a San Francisco Giant representative, suggested the tourney championship games, if not the entire Classic, be played next year at Candlestick park. Youngblood has already begun preparation for next year's tournament. Possible participants include Brigham Young University, St. John's and Arizona State University. "We hope to have a 12-team field with six teams playing at Buck Shaw Stadium (home of Santa Clara)," Youngblood said.

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## Grid practice underway

**By Steve Dulas**  
Spring means more than midterms and pollen in the air. For the Spartans, it means the opening of spring football practice, or as head coach Lynn Stiles calls it, 20 chances to become better. Practices opened Monday with a high level of enthusiasm and, for the first time in four years, a low level of contact. The reason for light hitting was that the players are being taken along slowly, according to the coaches. Stiles called it a good practice for the first day, but qualified the statement by saying they (the team and the coaches) still have a long way to go. The players have to learn more each week, and the coaches have to evaluate personnel daily to determine who plays and who picks up

splinters next season, he said. "They showed a lot of toughness, enthusiasm, tempo and aggressiveness," Stiles said. "I was very impressed by the enthusiasm and organization of the coaches and that the players showed up," he added with a smile. Offensive coordinator Pete Katella, late of Stanford, was a bit more guarded in his optimism, saying it was like a first day of practice anywhere across the country. "The players are pretty spirited, with the first shot of adrenalin going," he said, "then flame out a bit at the middle but get their legs back near the end." Last year near this time, Spartan football was in a chaotic state, with then-head coach Daryl

Rogers leaving for Michigan State and five assistants leaving, also. "I am more excited about the future with the present circumstances that those of the past," Stiles said. "We have a plan, goals and objectives. The staff is like a family. If we work together and channel our efforts into one direction, then the players should respond in like."

Following the round, "Baby Moose" Derado said that she has not been able to play at all for the past four weeks because of tendonitis in her wrist. Derado admitted that her wrist was a little sore after the 18th hole. "I was pretty happy with my performance today, but I didn't do too well on a few holes," Derado said. The SJSU women's golf team will attempt to keep their clubs in tune when they leave for Reno next week to play the fifth round of the NCIAC tourney.

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# Ebony fair features feminine fashions



Fashion designer Roberto Fontanez created this bizarre, but versatile evening wear caftan featured at the Fair.

**By Boydine Hall**  
The Ebony Fashion Fair appeared in full style dazzling San Franciscans last week at the Masonic Auditorium.

The fair, a traveling fashion show that visited 154 cities this year, is a 19-year-old tradition of Ebony magazine.

The Sunday afternoon fashion gala emphasized the busy, carefree and independent lifestyle of "today's" women.

"The Care-free Life" included innovative designs by European and American designers like Yves St. Laurent, Pierre Cardin, Emanuele Ungaro, Marc Bohan for Christian Dior, Stephen Burrows, Scott Barrie and Jack Fuller to name a few.

The total look was soft and feminine and very much sexy. Loose and easy fitting fabrics flowed around the models. At several points in the show the musical director, Dave Rivera, stopped his jazzy piano playing to let out a howl in delight as he eyed the passing models.

Rivera appeared thrilled at the sight of a sensuous model slithering down the runway in a bright, tomato red, skin tight long dress. Ruffles accented the plunging back almost to the point of indecency.

Another feminine dress modeled could easily be worn in three different ways. The bright purple dress with a square neck and elastic sleeves could either be worn loose, with a belt wrapped around the waist or with the sleeves pulled down to bare the shoulders for a little pizzazz.

An 18-year-old designer, Valerie Adams, presented one of her designs in the Ebony Fashion Fair for the

first time. The talented New Yorker designed a strapless wrap tunic that tied at the bust and hung over matching straight legged pants.

As an added attraction, a San Francisco designer presented one of her creations to the commentator Audrey Smalts

shortly before the show began. LaNora Bryant designed a creative loose fitting coat styled like a caftan with circles cut out in the sleeves and topped off the look with a match-

ing turban. The standing room only crowd roared with applause for the local designer.

On the more sporty side, sportswear was fun and had something to offer for

just about everyone.

Bikinis are here to stay, but this year there are a few additions. The additions are wrap skirts tied at the waist. The audience especially liked the x-rated

bikinis topped with three blossoming flowers.

The two men in the show also excited the women in the audience enticing them to scream and yell.

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## classifieds

### announcements

**KUNG FU, WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE**, & various mental & physical training programs are available at the Institute of Psycho-Physical Development, Inc. (a non-profit organization). Full time students get a 15% discount on all classes. For information on specific courses, call 293-6611 or write or drop by: 325 S. 1st St., 4th Floor, San Jose.

**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 & 10:30 on Friday. Located in the Diablo Room, 3rd floor Student Union.

**Bartender's Opportunities**  
Now learn the skills needed to get that summer job you will be looking for soon. Let the Master of the trade, Harry Higgins teach you in 2 to 4 weeks how to be a fast, professional bartender. Santa Clara Bartender's School, 253 N. 4th, San Jose. Call now, 293-5416.

**ACOUSTIC MUSIC GROUP**: Thursdays, 3:3 to 5:00. Share your voice, guitar, flute & other musical instruments. Diablo Room, Student Union. Sponsored by the Peer Drop-In Center.

**SELF ESTEEM RAP GROUP**: Thursdays 2:00-3:30 participate in a self-exploration of your feelings and identity to establish a self-supportive system. Diablo Room, Student Union. Sponsored by the Peer Drop-In Center.

**SEXUAL ENHANCEMENT GROUPS** are currently being formed under the sponsorship of the Counseling Center and the Marriage & Family Counseling program. The primary focus will be on women's organic 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 about herself & her sexual needs. For further info., on how to join, one of these groups, Call 277-2966 or come in to Building K.

**POETRY WANTED** for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, San Francisco, 94126.

**Free tasting party & rap session**. Great junk food w/out the junk. Tues., 4-10, at 4 pm in Diablo Rm., SU. Sponsored by Peer Drop-In Center.

### automotive

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**'66 Pontiac Tempest Custom**. New tires, must sell. Asking \$950. Call 277-8168 evens.

**MINI MOTOR HOME**. VW pickup with wood camper. Walk through, wood stove, propane kitchen, double bed, toilet, many ingenious extras, overhauled engine. New transaxle. \$2,250. Call 427-0854.

**'68 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door** Luxury Sedan, air cond., AM-FM, power everything, excel. cond. \$800/best offer. Call 297-1796.

**'72 DATSUN 1200**. Vinyl top, radio, good cond., \$1000 or best offer. Call 238-2620 after 7:30 p.m. or wknd.

**'64 Rambler Classic** - AT, V8, PB, PS, AC, engine exc., starter problem. \$400 or best offer. Call 252-5232 evens.

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**MGB, '68**, Low Mileage, '73 Engine. \$1950 or Best Offer. Call evenings or weekends 266-2084.

### for sale

**CASH** for books and records. Phone 285-6275. Recycle Bookstore, 98 E. San Fernando, S.J. Selection of used books & records. GREAT!

**BUZZY** - Natural Peanut Snack unique package of high energy, for an active person. Write for sample BUZZY, P.O. Box 6801, S.J. 95150.

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**DEAR STUDENTS**: Your insurance man in the campus for all your insurance needs: auto, home, renters, life, health. If you are not already w/ STATE FARM call me for appt. in my office or your place or in the campus. We get together to give you better coverage, for less money. Mory Star (253-3277) Narmgo Star (446-3649)

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**"37 WAYS TO MAKE MONEY WHEN YOU'RE OUT OF WORK"** Send \$6 to Metro, P.O. Box 1913, 1035 Meridian Ave., No. 44, San Jose 95109.

**Don't stay home** to answer the phone. Let us sell for you. We take merchandise on consignment. Sporting goods, photo equipment, camping equipment, stereos, typewriters, anything you have to sell except clothing and stuffed furniture. Call The Outlet, 293-0828, 174 South 1st St., S.J. Hours Noon-5 pm, Closed Sat. & Sun.

**Books: CHINA, Marxist-Leninist classics** Am. Labor Hist., AFRICA - FOR SALE from Rev. Student Brigade - at Student Union table or call 293-9025.

### help wanted

**AMUSEMENT PARK FUN!!!** Ride Operators, Food Services, Sales, Weekends, Easter Week, Full-time starting May 28th. Apply in person, FRONTIER VILLAGE AMUSEMENT PARK.

**OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY FOR SPARE TIME CASH** if you think you might be interested in talking to Homeowners about energy conservation, while making appointments for our representatives, to show how insulation will save them money & energy, you'll earn as much or more money than most people you know who work full time. Call 866-8486 between 9-11 am M-W-F. Ask for Mr. Angelo.

**AVON SELLING CAN HELP YOU EARN MONEY FOR COLLEGE**. Flexible hours. Call 257-2500.

**MEN & WOMEN** Independent distributors wanted for new local travel and events magazine. Choose your own hours. Income opportunities unlimited. Call Tim Gauthan at 737-8196 Day or Night.

**LIVE IN CARETAKER** Wanted for downtown church. Free room in exchange for some duties. Call 926-3799.

**WANTED 10** Mech. Eng. for work in Arabia. Bilingual - Arabic a must. College degree pref. Living allowance, SAL negotiable. Send resume to: Box 5791 Presidio, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

**Summer Jobs-Forest Service**. How, Where, When to Apply. Complete Information, \$3. Mission Mountain Co., Box 727J, 116 6th Ave., Poison Mont. 59860.

**AIR NATIONAL GUARD** Men and Women with prior military experience are needed to fill challenging part time communications-electronics vacancies in the CALIFORNIA AIR NATIONAL GUARD. Earn extra \$5 by putting your valuable skills to work for us. In Hayward, call Bob Emmer at 783-1661 ext 574 or 328. In San Jose call Bob Emmer at 296-5482, after 6 pm.

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### housing

**Live on campus**, walk to classes, San Jose Residence Club, 202 S. 11th. For Seniors & Grad students, off street parking, kitchen, TV, Fireplace, Piano, Pool Table, Ping Pong, Courtyard, Completely Furnished, Linen Service, Shared Rooms \$94 mo., \$24

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### lost and found

**Found: Man's watch** in library built up. Easter break. Call 277-9635 if pay for ad.

### personals

**GAY MEN AND WOMEN** in the San Jose community: The Gay Students Union meets every Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. We offer an informal atmosphere for gay people to meet, make friends and explore different aspects of our gayness. If you are entering gay life for the first time you will find GSU a friendly place to come out. Those of us who need to love and be loved by members of our own sex need each other. For more information about our meetings and activities watch the Spartaguide or call the Information Office, 298-GAYS, WE'RE HERE - WE CARE! ATTEND!

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**For Permanent Hair Removal**. Call Registered Electrologist at 235 E. Santa Clara St. 294-4499.

**To the lady** in the light blue Plymouth who made a right turn after waiting for a left turn with a left signal at 3:15 p.m. Thurs. March 24 at 7th & William. I wrecked my motorcycle but I am still alive!

**CORRESPONDENCE WELCOMED** I'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, Butler, NC 27509.

**WRITE FOR FILMS AND TV** Experienced professionals with valuable industry contacts offer editorial and marketing aid. DO NOT send manuscripts. WRITE: SCREEN WRITERS SERVICE, 2064 APS, Santa Barbara, CA 93103.

**The sunlit window** thinks the jade warrior is sweet strength.

### services

**TYPING - IBM SELECTRIC** 253-3684 Reports, Theses, Resumes, Term Papers, Letters, Etc. Pick up and delivery at SJSU.

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## Students create modern interiors

**By Mark Cockel**

A redwood hot-tub and a sunken bathtub became part of the decor in the Student Union Ballroom over Easter vacation.

The tubs were part of a show presented by SJSU interior design students as a senior project entitled "Composed Living."

The redwood hot tub was placed inside a gazebo with a collection of plants and flowers by designers Jianne Myers and Vicki Van Deventer.

The two interior design majors entitled the project "The Relaxation Center," and created the work to sooth away the stress of modern life in steaming hot water.

"The Bathing Room," designed by Vincent Slama and Mary Anne Nilsson, set

a red sunken bathtub in snow white carpeting, with a white quilted bed one step below the tub.

"If interior designers like our show it could mean jobs," said Nilsson, who will be graduating this year.

The only time the students could schedule the show was during Easter week or during finals week, according to Nilsson, who was worried that few people would see the presentation.

Another design on display was "The Contemporary Studio Apartment" which was created and constructed by Shirley Goldberg, Gail Kanemoto, Gabe Tabib, and Mike Stokes.

The studio incorporated a ceiling-high tube storage wall made from the remnants of carpet rolls. A light was placed at the top of each tube, which shined through a series of clear plastic shelves and out rectangular self openings.

## Lorde ends series

Poet Audre Lorde concludes her two-day residency today with a poetry workshop and an evening public reading as part of the continuing SJSU campus poetry festival.

The poetry workshop meets in the S.U. Guadalupe Room at 10:30 a.m. with the evening reading to be held in the S.U. Umunhum Room at 8:30.

The public reading will draw from her 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."

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**DATE:**  
Application period ends April 15, 1977  
Appointment effective August 15, 1977

### QUALIFICATIONS:

The applicant for Resident Advisor must be upperclassman or be 21 years of age. It is highly recommended that applicants have a cumulative San Jose State grade point average of 2.5, a projected academic load limited to 12 units per semester and have no outside jobs.

### RESPONSIBILITY:

A Resident Adviser is expected to develop group awareness and a sense of community on the floor and participate fully in the program of the residence halls. The Resident Adviser must recognize the needs and problems of the students on the floor, attempting to deal with those he/she can; and refer students to campus services. The Resident Adviser is usually expected to be on duty and available in the hall from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., Friday night to 7 p.m. and Sunday.

### SALARY:

\$1,550 for the academic year. Resident Adviser pays room and half of board. One hour Dining Commons coverage per week in exchange for one-half board.

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Commander Bud Ellsworth is head of the San Jose office of Community Patrol.

## Private protection service offered to San Jose and Stockton residents

By Carol Sarasohn  
Rent-a-cop isn't their slogan — but it could be.

For a \$10 a month a patrolman with Community Patrol Inc. can provide a home or store owner with the kind of security usually only the very rich can afford.

As part of the service homes are checked while clients are on vacation; patrolmen make nightly random patrols to check for signs of disturbance; medical information is stored at a central computer to help an "officer" should a medical problem arise; a \$100 reward is offered to anyone who can offer information that will lead to the arrest of a suspect; patrolmen respond to all calls, even the "crank" calls that the police department often ignores.

Three people in Stockton with extensive backgrounds in security thought of the idea, Bud Ellsworth, commander of the San Jose office, said.

**Subscribers reasons**  
When asked why 2,500 persons, mainly residents of eastside San Jose, subscribe to his service when police are available, Ellsworth gave an example.

"We have one client, a little old lady, who could at best be described as eccentric," he said. "She calls us two or three times a week to tell us that someone walked across her lawn or someone unscrewed the light bulb on her front porch."

Ellsworth said the police describe this type of call as a "junk" call and

will not send out a patrol car.

"The police become familiar with the habitual callers and do not take them seriously," he said.

### Sympathetic ear

"I usually talk to her, calm her down, or send out a patrol car," he said. "She's cranky and she got mad at us once and cancelled, but she soon signed up again. I think she just missed having someone to talk to."

Ellsworth says he tells his clients to always call the police first.

"Response time for an 'in progress' crime by the San Jose Police Department is incredibly fast, about five minutes, Ellsworth said.

An in-progress crime is one that is happening at that moment, such as burglary. The response time by the police department for an after the fact call — in other words, after the crime has been committed — is much slower, he said, and may take up to an hour.

### Police patrol

"If we arrive later than the police we are sometimes asked to act as back up units in Stockton. If we arrive first and catch a burglar we make a citizen's arrest and wait for the police," he said.

Why are patrolmen asked to back up the police in Stockton, but not in San Jose?

"That's our biggest problem," he said. "Security companies have a bad image. The local law enforcement agencies see us fitting into that mold. We have to prove ourselves."

"One reason for the bad image," he said, is that many security companies hire their personnel right off the streets."

Ellsworth said his organization is very selective and showed a stack of applications four inches high. "Only those people who have prior firearm experience are hired," he said.

Once hired, the person has to work in public relations for two weeks to two months to "prove that he is stable. After that a person can graduate to patrolman."

Ellsworth said he feels his 16 years working for the state of California in the department of mental hygiene and the youth authority prepared him well for this job.

The other 20 to 30 patrolmen have to be certified by the state by taking classes in mace, baton (nightstick) and firearms, courses which Ellsworth describes as "Mickey Mouse."

### Weekend courses

The firearm course lasts only two weekends. The course in mace takes one weekend, while the course in using a nightstick lasts five weekends.

Ellsworth said that a central file in Stockton called "Colonel Klink" is kept on all the clients. The file contains information that will help a patrolman recognize a problem.

For example, if a couple is known to be on vacation and a car is in the driveway the file will tell which cars or people should be present while the couple is away.

business has been limited to the east side of San Jose, but Ellsworth plans to offer the service to all of Santa Clara Valley.

Sometimes when a patrol car is on a random patrol the patrolmen spot accidents and are able to help before the police arrive.

### Emergency response

Ellsworth said he was on one such patrol when he saw a woman kneeling by her car in the middle of an intersection.

"She was hysterical," he said. "She had hit a 10-year-old girl who was trapped under the wheels of the car."

"I had to stop neighbors who had gotten their jacks to raise the car and release the girl," he said. "If the car had slipped off the jacks or if someone had

jerked her free she might have died.

"I radioed for a fire truck," he said. "They have special equipment to jack up cars."

"The fire department responded in three minutes and the girl was saved. I talked to the little girl and tried to reassure her."

"I would have stayed there all day if necessary," he said.

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## Novels changed life

(continued from page 1)

Smith, whose letters from Dreiser are in the Los Angeles Public Library, also filled in the missing Sinclair books for the Stanford library, by searching in second hand book stores.

Sinclair, author of more than 80 books, including the Pulitzer Prize winner, "Dragon's Teeth," was the Democratic nominee for governor in 1934. Smith, who did volunteer work in Sinclair's campaign, founded the EPIC (End Poverty in California) club No. 3, an important idea in his campaign.

"I don't think I am a follower," she said, "but if I am a follower, I am a follower of Upton Sinclair."

"I idealized Sinclair," she said.

### Thinking About A Healthy Body?



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Smith has a collection of books autographed by well-known persons in her home including Sinclair, Dreiser, Aldous Huxley, Ken Kesey, Cedric Belfrage, Carlos Fuentes, Nobel Prize winner Halldor, Laxness and many others.

Stokely Carmichael,

after conversing with her for the first time, said, "You have had a rich, full life, Mrs. Smith."

Smith, said her creative Black Expression class is learning from what she has to say. Although, she said, "I wonder if I talk too much."

## Radioactive material behind locked doors

By Penny Calder

Getting out of SJSU's nuclear lab with radiation poisoning is like getting out of Fort Knox with a gold bar — assuming someone wanted to get out with radiation poisoning.

No one enters the locked door on the first floor of the Ducean Hall lab without first giving his or her name and reasons for wanting in, according to Roger Klopping, SJSU radiation safety officer.

Once inside, persons granted entry must sign into the facility to insure that everyone can be accounted for in an emergency situation, Klopping said.

Badges are worn by people who frequent the facility, such as students, faculty and staff, he said.

Individual laboratories within the facility are used by chemistry and biology students in learning about radioactive material.

Once a student has used any radioactive material in the lab, he or she must be tested for any contamination by stepping on a machine outside the lab door and inserting his or her hands in it, Klopping explained.

The machine will then record if the student is free from any radiation and is

safe to leave the floor or building without carrying any contaminants out as well, Klopping said.

To date no student has ever gotten radiation exposure. Students work with microcuries and millicuries of radioactive material.

"It is impossible to get exposure in the lab," Klopping said, "students are not working with that much radiation or radioactive material or sources."

Another safety precaution taken is the papering of lab tables and trays. This, Klopping said, makes it easier to clean because paper is easier to pick up than the tables are to scrub.

An air filtering system is surveyed once a week to insure no airborne radiation has been released as well.

Along with the air filtering, regular 'swipes' of the floor, desks and anywhere the students may come into contact with is analyzed for contamination, Klopping said.

While the students are

working in the labs, they wear the standard chemical lab protection, lab coats, goggles and gloves.

One restriction within the three-floor facility is there is no eating or smoking inside the labs. This aids in the prevention of contamination.

Some other built-in restrictions include two-to-three-foot concrete walls; perpetually locked doors with emergency alarms, to which there are only 14 keys — all of which are in the facility, and T.V. monitoring systems.

In the event that anyone using the facility should be injured by falling or something non-related to radiation, there are people trained in first aid in the building. Also the doctors from the Health center are prepared to respond.

If some external emergency were to arise such as fire, bomb threat or earthquake, the San Jose Police and Fire Departments would be notified and would follow emergency procedure from there.

## ASPB PRESENTS



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