

Wright disappointed by low voter turnout, says parking problem will be main priority

By Dave Murphy

Steve Wright did not even plan to be at SJSU this semester but it's a good bet he'll be sticking around the campus for at least another year.

Last week Wright was elected to the A.S. presidency, and he will begin his one-year term of office July 1.

Wright had originally planned to graduate after the fall semester with a B.A. in journalism, but he decided instead to stay at SJSU and work for a double major in journalism and political science.

Wright's election victory was by the biggest margin in 13 years as he received 1,027 votes to only 381 for Nathan Price.

Still, the president-elect does not feel extremely happy over his triumph because there was a very low voter turnout despite Wright's continual campaigning for students to get out and vote.

Low turnout

"I feel like I have my right foot in my mouth after that," Wright said. "I don't feel that I have a mandate from the student body to do anything."

Only 1,866 voted in last week's election, which means that about seven per cent of SJSU's 26,052 students went to the polls.

That is the lowest number of students to turn out for an A.S. election since 1957, when 1,648 persons cast ballots. However, in 1957 there were only about 10,500 students here, so approximately 16 per cent of the students voted then.

SJSU President John Bunzel has often cited the low voter turnout and said that the student government is not representative of the student body, and Wright said he expects the president to continue using that argument.

However, the A.S. president-elect said he will try to counter that argument by pointing to the low turnout in

recent Santa Clara County school board elections.

"Less than 10 per cent of the people voted in those elections, but I don't hear anybody calling those school boards unrepresentative," Wright said.

Wright does not appear to be in awe of Bunzel simply because he is the university president.

"I don't look at Bunzel as being omnipresent," Wright said. "I look at him as a man and I look at myself as a man."

"Just because he's the president of the university doesn't trip me out. My comments are just as valid as his."

Parking priority

Wright, a Pasadena Community College graduate in his fifth semester at SJSU, said solving the parking problem is the top priority for his administration.

One of his immediate concerns is getting student participation at a meeting in early June between city officials and the university where a two-hour parking limit will be discussed along with the possible parking ban on 12th and 13th streets.

Budget committee

Another plan of Wright's is to establish the A.S. budget committee in the fall semester rather than the

spring so that it will have more time to study the budget requests of the various student groups.

That would also enable the A.S. Council to receive the budget earlier so that it would have more time to study it, Wright said.

"There's no way the student council can decide on a \$500,000 budget in two months with any competency," Wright said. "It needs more time to talk to the groups."

One of the controversial areas of next year's proposed A.S. budget is the funding of the Spartan Daily, which is set to receive no money from the A.S. even though it received \$41,000 in this year's budget.

Wright, a former reporter and editor for the Daily, said he thinks the situation can be worked out so that the campus newspaper will have enough money to publish every day next semester.

Daily funding

He said he has talked to Daily Advertising Adviser Clyde Lawrence and figures the newspaper can get by with \$7,000 from the student government if it also gets an anticipated \$17,000 in Instructionally Related Activity (IRA) money from the state.

Wright added that he thought the newspaper could

publish every day because of those two funding areas and an anticipated savings in costs because the newspaper plans to have its own in-house typesetting equipment next year.

Split council

Another problem which may face Wright is that the A.S. Council for next year will be composed of seven members from his party, the Student Independent Party (SIP), and 13 from the University Students Party (USP).

However, he said he does not think the two-party split in the council will hurt the student government's effectiveness because both parties were on friendly terms during the election.

Regarding the A.S. Council, Wright said he was pleased the voters approved a constitutional amendment which allows the council to dismiss a member after three consecutive absences or four absences in a semester.

He said that because of the amendment his administration will not have to carry council members who continually miss meetings.

"I'm not going to carry dead weight, whether it be from my assistants or council members," Wright said.

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'No need to give up autos'

Instructor wants rail system

By Mark F. Bosnegg

U.S. Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams listened to the transportation suggestions of 21 Santa Clara County residents Thursday, including SJSU Environmental Studies instructor Frank Schiavo's call for construction of a light rail system in San Jose.

Schiavo told Adams the light rail system would be more efficient and less costly than dependence on the private automobile as the primary mode of transportation, and suggested that any future national transportation policy be aimed at increased use of public transportation.

Adams agreed that alternative transportation systems must be developed, but told the "town meeting" audience of about 150 in McCabe Hall that he does not expect them to stop driving their cars — at least not yet.

"We are not proposing that people give up the automobile," he said. "The private car has made possible the convenient living we enjoy today."

He called for the conservation of energy through observation of the 55 miles per hour speed limit, carpool-

ing and fewer automobile trips.

"If we don't learn to use our cars wisely, eventually we won't be able to use them at all," Adams said the day after President Carter presented his proposed energy policy to Congress.

Schiavo said he was "amazed that we struggle along with the problems of the automobile" when other forms of transportation could be used.

He said highways and automobile use are less efficient than light rail systems because they cover more land, cost more per mile travelled, move fewer people more slowly and use more energy than the light rail.

Other speakers at the meeting ex-

pressed a myriad of views on transportation — build more roads, complete those already started, halt road construction and replace those already in existence with public transportation systems.

Adams praised the 55 miles-per-hour speed limit as a great conservator of energy and said automakers should be persuaded to produce a more energy-efficient product through legislative means.

His appearance Thursday in McCabe Hall was part of President Carter's "town meeting" series, an effort to communicate directly with the American citizens by giving them an opportunity to tell cabinet members their thoughts on various issues.

A.S. run-off scheduled

There will be a run-off election tomorrow and Wednesday between Al Jones and Ronald Stevenson for the position of A.S. attorney general.

Judy Appleby, A.S. Election Board chairwoman, said the polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. both days. A student I.D. card must be presented in order to vote.

The voting booths will be located in the Student Union Plaza, on Seventh Street outside the recital hall entrance and south of the Student Union.

In last week's A.S. election, Jones collected 505 votes and Stevenson had 444.

SJSU student files discrimination claim

By Pam Weening

Racial discrimination charges against the university have been filed with the SJSU Student Grievance Committee and the state Fair Employment Practice Commission (FEPS) by an SJSU student.

Journalism senior Marion Whittaker, 29, released from her assistant ombudsman position last December by Ombudsman Jo Ella Hannah, following 18 months of service, claims her former employer offered no proof or support of her accusations.

Whittaker's move is present-setting, according to campus Affirmative Action Officer Stephen Faustina, because it is the first time a student has gone outside the university in seeking help on personnel matters.

Abrupt termination

The discrimination charges, pending investigation by the FEPS, stem from Whittaker's belief that her abrupt termination was "unprofessional, unwarranted" and

because a white student had taken her hours.

From a taped conversation between Whittaker and Hannah, Whittaker claims that Hannah's vague reasons of unauthorized phone calls to New York, missing office keys, and tendencies to come in late were unfounded.

Hannah claimed on the tape that she didn't "have to tell you (Whittaker) anything and there was nothing you could do about it anyway ..."

Whittaker admits to making calls to New York, but has said that the calls were charged to her home phone and not the office phone.

As for the other charges, Whittaker feels they are unsupported and claims that after she left Hannah's office, "I still didn't know why I was fired."

College administrators, including her former boss, have refused to comment on the case.

Personnel matter

Wednesday, Hannah refused to discuss Whittaker's termination because of the university's policy in handling personnel matters.

"That's the way the university operates. Personnel matters are not to be discussed," Hannah said.

"Marion has instigated a formal action which the university must respond to and until the university responds to that formal action, I'm bound not to say anything," she continued.

The university's policy on handling personnel matters, according to James Noah, director of university relations, is done in part for protection of the individual.

"Deliberations between employer and employee are not public or public record," Noah explained, refusing to comment on the case, stating that the university had no statement to submit.

Taped conversation

Hannah refused to comment on the taped conversation, saying that "I'd love to answer to defend myself but I can't."

When asked why she did not give Whittaker some sort of notice, Hannah replied "that's a sword that cuts two ways. A student does not have to give the employer notice either."

After her dismissal, Whittaker went to the president's office to seek assistance in handling the matter.

President John Bunzel's special assistant, Vivian Torrey, advised Whittaker to seek recourse from the Student Grievance Committee.

Requested policy

Whittaker, filing her complaint with the grievance committee Jan. 4, asked the committee to look into the possibility of creating an employment policy for student assistants and to check Hannah's professional behavior.

Whittaker believes that the same employment rules, regulations, hiring and firing practices should apply to student employees as they do permanent employees.

"I feel that students should have the same rights as everyone else on this campus," Whittaker said, "even though I only worked 20 hours, I did the same work as the secretary and she was a full-time employee."

"I don't think Hannah handled it in a very professional manner, since she is the 'student advocate' on campus," Whittaker said.

Whittaker's complaint was listed as No. 4 on the grievance committee agenda in January, but was not reviewed until last week because of a backlog of complaints and non-



Marion Whittaker

student participation, according to committee chairman William Ferguson.

No hearing

Whittaker's requested action, according to Ferguson, does not require a hearing but that the committee make recommendations to form a policy "that will give work study and student assistants the same grievance privileges as showed the rest of the university personnel."

"We don't have that power," Ferguson said, in reference to Whittaker's request. "Right now we are trying to figure out what to do with her request and what people can make such policies."

A letter will be sent to Whittaker according to Ferguson informing her that the grievance committee has sent recommendations to the Academic Senate for further study.

Faustina claims that there has been no policy implemented for student workers because it has never been felt to be of sufficient importance.

"There are no specific do's or don'ts on recruitment, hiring, firing, pay or evaluation," Faustina said.

"Employment can do anything they damn well please, and all the student can do is go to the grievance committee," he continued.

The Daily tried to learn the university's standpoint on such a student policy from Bunzel's administrative assistant.

However, Torrey refused to comment on the situation and abruptly hung up.

Outside assistance

Whittaker's dissatisfaction with the university student grievance committee has led the journalism major to seek the help of the FEPC and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

"I have been trying to get the matter taken care of on campus, but I'm totally disillusioned with the student grievance committee," Whittaker said.

Whittaker's complaint was filed with the FEPC on February 25, and will be transferred over to the EEOC when the FEPC has completed their investigation, according to Marion Tracy, assistant information officer for the EEOC.

Cultures mix on Seventh Street



Dressed as peasants the Russian club highlighted the International Day celebration Friday winning first prize for best booth.

With 11 cultural groups participating in the annual fair on Seventh Street, the second place award was a tie between the Iranian Student Association of San Jose and the Chinese Student Association.

The event sponsored by the Inter-cultural Steering Committee offered exposure to the different cultural clubs on campus through food and music.

Among other clubs participating were the French Club, the Iranian Student Association of the U.S., the Japanese Student Association, the Korean Student Association, the Organization of Arab Students, the Portuguese-Brazilian Club, the Spanish Club and the Spartan Oriocci (Hawaiian) club.

An estimated 2,500 people attended the fair.

Pictured are (left) Helen Merrick, co-sponsor of the Russian Club and (below) Mikyung Choi of the Korean Student Association.



"MY NAME IS JIMMY CARTER...."



Opinion

What if they gave us sports program but no one was in right minorities?

By Pete Cavaghan

The Bakke decision, eliminating minority requirements from university admissions standards, could be a blessing to the nation's university coaches and athletic directors.

This decision got rid of a loophole allowing people to get into university

Pete Cavaghan is a sports writer for the Spartan Daily.

programs ahead of more qualified applicants on the grounds of ethnic background.

Sports teams have always been compiled on qualifications. Imagine what would happen if the quota system were applied to something further than admissions — the parceling out of athletic scholarships.

The Spartan football team would be without one of its two Canadians — John Blake and John Blain — because of the low ratio of Canadians at SJSU.

Maybe one of these offensive linemen could try out for judo. There are open spots there since there could be, at most, one-half of a Japanese student, (keeping in the line of percentages, you understand).

The basketball team would be required to dump one or two of its

Comment

top three non-white stars — Wally Rank, Ken Mickey and Ron Ward. However, Rank is half-white/half-Samoan, so he can help out another program.

Maybe Rank could play on the Spartan baseball team. They're all white, although they have a Hawaiian on the team.

Of course, all teams must be equal in giving spots to men and women. For those teams which have an odd number of competitors, there stands an opportunity to represent the bisexual segment of the population.

There are handicapped students, so in the entire athletic program, we might have one guy in a wheelchair on the swim team.

Others who must receive scholarships include anyone with a bionic part of the body — preferably a left arm to help Gene Menges' pitching corps.

The football team should follow the lead of the National Football League and recruit homosexuals for running back.

There can be no basketball players over 6-foot-2. The water polo team must have a porker weighing 300 pounds, so that when he gets out of the pool the water level drops two feet.

At least two swimmers must wear glasses while competing, and another must wear contact lenses.

Water sports? They're one of the hazards of nearsightedness, astigmatism, or what have you.

Also, swimmers cannot have blond(e) hair, frizzies, or a tan.

Eventually there would be a mental midget as head football coach, and he would cut anyone who had zits or too many freckles.

A deaf mute on the debate team must double as middle linebacker for the Spartans.

A pygmy is required to play at least five minutes of each basketball game. The statistician of the cage squad is to have flunked math.

There needs to be an Italian wrestler who loves pizza and spaghetti, and never makes the weight limit.

Also needed is a goalkeeper on the hockey team with claustrophobia, a color-blind billiard player, a distance runner who has asthma, a gymnast with an inner ear infection affecting his equilibrium, and an acrophobic pole vaulter.

Song girls positions should be awarded to men.

How about a hemophiliac boxer, or a left-handed jockey who always gets his whip tangled up in the railing? Or a southpaw catcher trying to throw runners out at third base?

How about the umpire, who has

cataracts or is blind in one eye and can't see with the other?

With all of these minorities represented, everyone will have a shot except one group. That is the group of straight guys — who have absolutely nothing about them which differentiates them from the norm in any way.

He is in the smallest minority. Most of us are in some sort of minority, even if it is having a funny-looking nose, or a transparent moustache.

Since each of us is in some sort of minority group, we have two options.

First, we can revitalize Albert Einstein to the point where he can figure out who goes where.

The second is the best. That is, let us decide whom should get what spots on the qualities they possess instead of their oddities.

CONRAD
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Letters

Unfair raise in dorm fees

Editor: Your article on the increase of dorm fees is another example of how the administration is screwing the students.

The reason for the large dollar increase is so that the students can eat in the Student Union, but the trouble is, not too many of us do. Those of us who do not eat their are being penalized for nothing.

Why should every student be charged this large increase just so a few people can eat in the Student Union?

The article also mentions the survey which was taken, in which more than three-fourths of the students did not want to spend the extra money to eat in the Student Union. But the results were tossed aside and the increase will go into effect.

The dorm administration seems to think, that it knows how to spend our money better than we do.

When is this going to Stop?

Jeffrey S. Allen
Administration of Justice Junior

Listen so as to understand

Editor: I recently couldn't help over-hearing a discussion between two people in the Student Union.

One was demanding Man's repentance before God. The other rejected this, calling it "W.A.S.P. bull—," and challenged the first to tear off the traditional mask and stop deluding himself. I found myself walking off shaking my head declaring, "I don't really understand this!"

In reflecting on it, it becomes obvious that they weren't trying to communicate to each other or to understand each other.

The act of understanding must be more difficult than it seems, else we'd live in a society of appreciation, even of compassion.

I conceive of conversation as being a give-and-take; of listening long and attentively, and also a willingness to express your opinions and beliefs in concrete terms.

Along with understanding there exists a vulnerability. For why not share the weaknesses as well as those strengths in your beliefs, especially with one who does not hold to the precepts and the arguments you propose? You might even become identified with that other person so that you yourself admit that you don't know and have not experienced all there is to living.

What a boring people we'd be if we did! Social change and redemption applies in a more practical way to

the expression with those around us. Communication, therefore, involves the willingness to listen and the passion to understand.

Randy Easthouse
Literature senior

International Week buried

Editor: We are appalled by the lack of coverage the Daily has given International Week.

The purpose of International Week is to foster awareness and understanding among students of the diverse cultures and people in this area. Yet, the Daily has done little or no in-depth reporting of the week's events.

Even superficial coverage is woefully inadequate.

At least the Asian Festival rates a paragraph on page one but announcements about foreign films and other International Week events appear on the back pages.

On Wednesday, April 20, several films were shown in the S.U. Ballroom. Two of the films, which were Russian, were never mentioned by the Daily. Two Arab films, excellent presentations on the plight of the Palestinian people, were mentioned only in passing.

Needless to say the turnout numbered no more than about 10 persons.

It's a pity that so much time and energy was spent organizing International Week only to realize that few students would know of its existence.

Mary Lindemuth
Liberal Studies junior

Jessica Jarin
Undeclared junior

Human rights ends in fight

Editor: Friday night, April 15, a forum on "human rights," sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance at SJSU, was marred by violence.

The forum was intended to raise issues which were ignored by President Carter when he recently decided to speak out on human rights.

Speakers at the forum included representatives from the American Indian Movement (AIM), Amnesty International, the Socialist Workers Party, the Student Coalition Against Racism and messages from the Committee to Re-open the Rosenberg Case, the Chilean Refugees Committee and the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI). Problems began when about 15

persons claiming to represent the Iranian Students Association (ISA) showed up saying they intended to "expose" CAIFI, which they slander by calling a "CIA front."

To minimize the threat of disruption, a representative of this group was placed on the panel of speakers.

The forum proceeded with little disruption except when these people objected to the message from CAIFI being read, and when the speaker claiming to represent the ISA threatened to have a supporter of CAIFI expelled from the room. After the speaker from this group spoke they walked out of the forum.

The violence occurred after the forum when people were leaving the Student Union. The 15 persons claiming to be from the ISA were waiting outside and began trying to assault the supporter of CAIFI.

If it had not been for the 10-15 persons from the forum who were accompanying the CAIFI supporter, he would have been severely beaten. As it was he was still spat upon and punched in the head.

The University Police arrived and ended the assaults. Two people were held by the police briefly and released.

We want to strongly condemn the use of violence and the threat of violence by these who claim to represent the ISA against supporters of CAIFI.

The use of violence amongst those who are speaking out against the brutal dictatorship of the Shah of Iran only weakens and disrupts the movement. This is exactly what the shah, the Savak (Iranian secret police), and the CIA, which put the shah in power, want to see happen. The movement can only be strengthened if disagreements are debated openly without resort to slander, and all points of view are heard.

Steven G. Iverson
History junior

Bill Hutton
San Jose City College

Tim Cullinane
Stanford

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 label, 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) Monday 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by mail.

Alcoholism not limited to street drunks

Comment

Alcoholism is not only a problem that exists among the inhabitants of the so-called "eyesore" of downtown San Jose.

Alcoholics come from all types of economic, social and ethnic backgrounds. There is no clear-cut formula that determines who is or who is not a potential alcoholic.

One more point must also be considered. The latest statistics and reports compiled reflect only those people who were willing to accept, recognize and come forth to talk about their drinking problems.

However, imagine the number of people who are not willing to seek help for fear of embarrassment or whose families are trying to "protect" them, hoping the problem will go away.

One of the reasons for the increase in women alcoholics has been attributed to the women's movement and the change in moral attitudes. Some psychologists claim that women drinking is more acceptable today than it was several years ago.

Women alcoholics also are said to feel a tremendous amount of guilt, giving them more of a reason to try to hide their addiction to alcohol. In addition to feeling guilty, women are said to possess a feeling of low self-esteem.

According to a study done by psychologist Sharon C. Wilsnack, drinking is a way of feeling more "warm, compassionate, loving, considerate, expressive, open, pretty, affectionate and sexy."

As a result, self-help groups that deal with the problems surrounding

women have been started for women alcoholics. The groups encourage positive self-acceptance such as, "I am capable, I am competent and I am caring."

Few studies have been done in regards to the increasing number of youths addicted to alcohol, because of the silence that surrounds the problem.

However, task forces and a U.S. Senate subcommittee have been established to investigate and study the increasing number of women and young people addicted to alcohol.

Alcoholics Anonymous in San Jose has started a group to help

women alcoholics. The Santa Clara County Bureau of Alcohol Services also has begun a group in this area, Women for Sobriety, which is based on the sociological theories of Gene Kilpatrick.

Al-Anon is another group in the area that counsels the family members and close friends of alcoholics.

The problem of alcoholism, as much as people would like for it to, is not going to disappear. The only way to combat alcoholism is to bring the problem out of the closet and to enlighten people to the ugly facts.

Everyone is a potential alcoholic!



Spartan Daily

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SJSU journalism instructor Roger Budrow, (L), converses with Larry Jinks, new editor of the San Jose Mercury, at Sigma Delta Chi's annual Deadline Dinner Thursday night. Jinks spoke at the dinner.

Wants dedication to readers

S.J. editor still learning

Emphasizing the need for newspapers to print what the public wants and needs, Larry Jinks, new executive of the San Jose Mercury and News, spoke to more than 160 professional and student journalists at the annual Sigma Delta Chi Deadline Dinner, Thursday night.

Making his first public appearance since taking over the Knight-Ridder owned papers, Jinks called for a renewed dedication to readers by journalists.

"We talk a lot about serving the readers," Jinks said. "But since we need a routine we sometimes just go through the motions without thinking about the readers."

"We need to find out what the people out there are interested in and what they want," he said.

Jinks said a lot of editors are middle-aged males and unless journalists are careful, newspapers could end up being aimed at middle-aged males.

Jinks tried to give some of his impressions of the outlook for the two papers but said he is still learning and any changes will probably be subtle. "I've developed impressions and have some fairly firm thoughts on how to do things," he said. "Right now I'm just concentrating on learning about the paper, people and the community."

A newspaper is the product of a lot of people, he said. "I'm interested in having an atmosphere and feeling which brings quality to a newspaper."

Jinks said he will ask questions, make suggestions and encourage ideas which will aid that process.

"There will be change," he said. "I don't think you can function in this business without change."

"I've seen more change in the last four or five years and see more to come than

I saw in my first years in the business."

He said the changes are more than technical.

"They will affect what we do and how we do it."

"We (journalists)

should examine and see if we should be doing what we are.

"Often the answer will be yes but sometimes it will be no. Then we should examine whether it can be done better and how."

Games lead off Spartan Week

A six-legged race and balloon toss will open Spartan Week today. Activities will continue through Saturday.

Dorm residents, for only the second straight year, will compete with fraternity and sorority members throughout the week. Today's events start at 10 a.m. near the fountain.

Originally known as Greek Week, it has become an annual event to get students together to enjoy themselves while helping

charities or other organizations at the same time.

All of the weeks proceeds this year will be given to the Spartan Stadium expansion committee.

Co-sponsored by the Residence Hall Activity Council and the Greeks, the week will include a Volkswagen stuff, pyramid building, an earth ball game, pool and table tennis tournaments and three parties.

Life in U.S. relocation camps related by Japanese author

By Patricia Escobedo

The audience was motionless as Toshio Mori, author of "Yokohama California" related his experiences in a Japanese-American internment camp during World War II. "I took the evacuation calmly," said the writer to a group of about 40 students Thursday night. "I thought good or bad, I was going to benefit."

Mori, who has contributed to magazines such as The Coast, New Directions and Writer's Forum said that he had the chance to avoid evacuating because he had been offered shelter by his white publisher. He chose instead to go with his family to Tanforan Camp in San Bruno.

The race track camp was occupied by 8,000 people with half of the population sleeping in horse stalls.

Flashing lights
"At night one could see flashing lights searching the grounds to insure against any disturbances," Mori said.

"Since there were 8,000 people you had to stand in line practically all day in order to be fed," he said. We started forming lines at around 7:30 a.m. and by the time you got breakfast it was time to stand in line for lunch, then dinner. A lot of people would faint while standing in line."

According to Mori meals consisted of a boiled potato and a few vegetables. A luxury dinner consisted of one wiener and a cup of ice cream.

Writing release
"I felt resentment. I felt like a prisoner, and I thought I would never regain my freedom," Mori said. "Writing proved to be a release for me."

Even though Mori signed a loyalty oath to the United States he was



Glancing at his notes, Toshio Mori, talks of his experience in a WWII internment camp.

treated like an "enemy alien," he said.

Ironically, Mori's older brother was drafted before the order for evacuation was issued.

"He went to war to prove that he was a Japanese-American and that he was loyal," Mori said. "Today he sits in a wheelchair."

Freedom limited
"My freedom was limited in the concentration camp so I resigned myself to gaining material by experiencing camp life," he said. "I practiced writing through journals and diaries."

Mori became interested in writing at an early age. He became fascinated by the dictionary and composed stories from a single word.

Later he became attached to writers like William Saroyan and Ernest Hemingway. Saroyan wrote the preface to Mori's book "Yokohama California."

"One of the essential elements of writing is

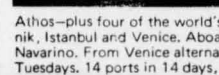
honesty" he stressed. "You have to keep faith in yourself — without confidence a writer cannot continue."

Mori said that it took him six years to sell a story and that he was receiving up to five and six rejections a day.

**Elegant cruise ship or luxurious car ferry...
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spartaguide

Phill Jimenez, a professor from Santa Clara Law School, will be the guest speaker for the newly formed Chicano Pre-Law Assoc. at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in MH 526. Students are invited to attend.

Students interested in forming a Catholic student's center are invited to a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Campus Christian Center Chapel, 10th and San Fernando streets.

Applications are being taken for a staff position with A.S. Earth Toys, filing deadline May 3, and for director of intramural sports, deadline Wednesday. They can be obtained at the Students Program and Services office, Old Cafeteria.

A slide show presentation, "A Bicycle Tour of Europe" will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Umunhum Room sponsored by students in Rec. 97. Admission is free.

All graduating students interested in participating in the 7th annual Chicano Commencement Ceremonies should apply no later than May 15, 1977. Applications and further information may be obtained at the E.O.P. office or by calling 277-2404.

The Women's Center is presenting a film series from 12 to 2:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Umunhum Room. Films will include: Women's rights in the U.S. — an Informal History and

Women in Management — Threat or Opportunity. Admission and refreshments will be free.

As a part of the Women's Center "Women and the Law Series," lesbian rights will be discussed at 7:30 tonight at the Women's Center, 177 South Tenth street. Sponsored by the People's Law School, the Women's Center and Associated Students.

Circle K will have a meeting at 6 tomorrow night in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

Sigma Delta Chi members attending the San Diego convention this week are required to meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the Spartan Daily office for confirmation of transportation and accommodations.

M.E.C.H.A. will meet at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Rm. Discussion will be on Cinco de Mayo celebration at SJSU, M.A.G.S. cutbacks, and entry in San Jose Parade.

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GAIN COMMITTEE EXPERIENCE

A.S. Personnel Selection Committee
— 6 students at large —
Recommends appointees to the A.S. President. Assists and aids the Personnel officer in the execution of her duties. All A.S. positions established in the A.S. constitution shall be interviewed by this committee as well as committee positions and/or sub-committee positions established through the Academic Senate. One year term.

Student Union Board of Governors
— 2 students at large —
Recommends policy regarding Union use and programs—prepares annual budget and other fiscal matters (such as rent, fees, and space charges). Two two-year terms. One one-year term.

Winter Carnival Committee
— 5 students at large —
The purpose of this committee is to plan, direct and coordinate activities for the Winter Carnival. All activities shall be planned for the enjoyment of the student body. One year term.

Contact A.S. Personnel Officer, Gloria Grotjan
A.S. Offices, 3rd level, Student Union, or call 277-3201.



Part of last semester's cast of "Black Tooth Mountain" get into character. The play, based on the story of Rapunzel, was repeated last week in the Studio Theatre.

GIG impressive in 'Black Tooth Mountain'

By Kathy Morrison
"Black Tooth Mountain," presented by SJSU's Theatre Arts Department last week, was a children's show, but that doesn't mean it wasn't enjoyable for adult viewers as well.

The show was created by the department's Gallivanting Inspirational Group (GIG), loosely

based on the story of Rapunzel, the fairy tale princess with the long hair.

By adding music, some funny characters and some new twists to the original story, GIG created an action-filled adventure play that had the children fascinated and the adults impressed.

In GIG's version of the tale, Prince Brian is blinded in his efforts to rescue the fair Rapunzel from the tower where the evil witch Glorianna has imprisoned her. Rapunzel is turned into a baboon, and thus handicapped, she and

her prince set off to get a tear from the Sphinx, so that Brian can get his sight back.

Along the way, of course, they have all types of adventures and GIG really let its imagination go here. The two travelers get shanghaied by a group of dim-wit pirates, shrunk by an inept magician and then finally assisted in their search by a CB-ing pack rat and his country cousins.

Essentially, the show had all the elements children love: scary characters, lots of action, music and color. It was performed in the arena theatre style, with the audience seated on all four sides of the Studio Theatre.

This directly involved the children in the audience, bringing the characters so close that they could — and often did — reach out and touch them.

Though GIG is an ensemble group, in which all members play many parts, some actors stood out during the hour-long production. These especially included Diane George, wearing a rainbow-colored wig as the witch Glorianna, Sue Freel as the Chameleon, Ken Embree as the ferocious sphinx and Art Ward as the captain of the pirate band. Jason Coleman and Stephan Brown were excellent throughout as Brian and Rapunzel.

Franks runs away with Ponty show

Ridiculous lyrics enthuse crowd

By Geene Rees and Mark Paxton
"When my baby cooks up egg plant, she puts it in the pan..."

Who would ever think that this could be a lyric from a song? Michael Franks does it all of the time. He sings them to a wildly enthusiastic public.

Thursday night at the Center of the Performing Arts, Franks opened the show for Jean Luc Ponty to an audience of about 1,600. He could have closed the show as well.

Franks entered the stage after a brief avant-garde introduction, which probably was the most innovative segment of the evening, but by no means the most enjoyable.

Perching himself on a stool, Franks melodically launched into the nonsensical lyrics that are his trademark.

Anyone who can rhyme "nude" with "pulchritude" in a song titled "Popsicle Toes," can't help but inject some life into a drowsy music scene, and Franks has done exactly that.

Often what sounds like gibberish is really Franks

subtle sense of humor: "You got the nicest North America this sailor ever saw I like to feel you warm Brazil and touch your Panama."

Percussionist Ray Argando is an important part of Franks' band.

The bizarre display of instruments ranging from

congas, bamboo wind-chimes and temple-bells is an interesting visual addition.

Bill Edison's piano is the lead instrument. Edison has a style that ranges from electric to quiet. In between he manages to sound just like Vince Guaraldi.

Ponty on the other hand,

immediately assaults his audience with high-volume, high-energy jazz-rock. His music has grown much closer to rock since his second solo album "Aurora."

Ponty feel obligated to let each member of his band solo several times in the course of his set. So, appropriate or not, the audience is subjected to his uncontrolled ramblings that cannot compare with his tight, dynamic, recorded material.

Ponty surrounds himself with some of the most talented artists in his field, but anyone grows tired of

long, painfully loud drum solos.

Bassist Ralph Armstrong was the biggest surprise of the concert. In his first solo, he astounded the audience by taking the lead from Ponty and playing several bars from the frenzied number, "Tarantula."

Guitarist Daryl Strummer plays with computer-like speed, matching Ponty in his virtuosity.

In a brief respite from his predominantly electric set, both Ponty and Strummer switched to acoustic instruments and wowed the audience with material from "Aurora."



Jean-Luc Ponty

arts & entertainment

Free-form games featured in recreation tournament

Pssst! Want to Prui or Schmerlitz? Wanna grab Smaug's Jewels or Clench a Wench?

These and more of your wildest dreams can come true in a New Games tournament.

Several members of the Recreation 97 Programming class are organizing a New Games tourney, scheduled for April 28.

From 11 a.m.-2 p.m. the location is not set. "The rules of the game are what the players want," she said. "If you find the outlines aren't working, throw them out and create some new ones."

"The referees most often play the games along with the rest of the people," she added.

The games, according to "The New Games Book," can be played by as few as two and more than two dozen persons.

Probably the most well-known is Earthball, utilizing a six-foot diameter inflatable ball. The object of

the game is for one side to push the globe past the goal of the opposing team.

The players are not restricted to one team, Ross said, so they are free to leave and join the losing team, then rejoin their team, and so forth.

Other tournament games include the "aforementioned Prui, Schmerlitz and Smaug's Jewels, as well as others.

Pru is not an example of deviant behavior, but rather a mild touching game for a large group of persons.

In the game, one person is chosen as the Prui, a gentle beast. The Prui is the only one to leave its eyes open, as the remainder close theirs and proceeds to walk around, trying to find the beast.

A more active game for a smaller group is Smaug's Jewels, based on characters from J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit."

Smaug is the great, winged fire-breathing dragon trying to protect his cache of stolen jewels. The

players form a circle around the dragon-designate and try to snatch away the riches. The dragon's "bite" causes the touched person to be frozen until the end of the game.

Schmerlitz and Clench a Wench are also games for smaller groups of persons.

Schmerlitz is a Frisbee-like game, with a soft rubber ball tied into the end of a tube sock for the equipment. The object is to throw the Schmerlitz back and forth among the players.

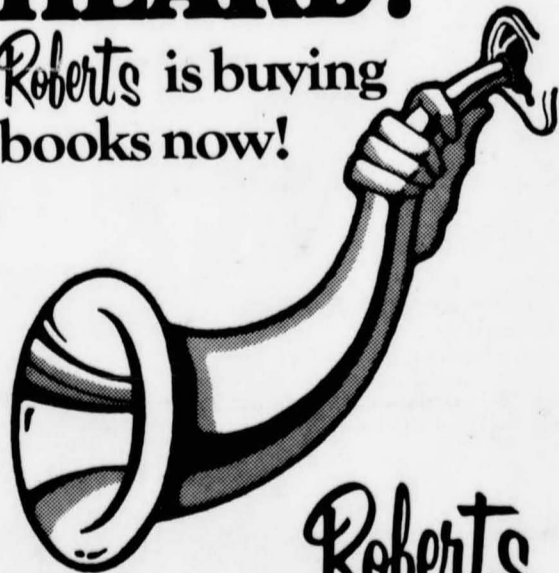
The most enticingly named, Clench a Wench, is a game for couples, and is an obstacle course-type of a race.

The entrants are a man with a woman on his back, and the couples run through pylons until they cross the finish line.

These are only some of the contests involved in a New Games tournament started in San Francisco. All that is required is a lot of imagination and a desire for fun.

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ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE - Develops, plans, and coordinates the two to four annual artist-in-residence programs. Works with \$2000 - \$3000 annually. Artists in recent years have been Anthony Braxton, Mrs. Medgar Evers, Dick Gregory, 3 units credit offered.

CLASSICAL ARTS - Negotiates, contracts, and produces the visiting classical artist on campus. Develops series concert concepts. Works with \$6000 - \$7000 annually. Recent artists are Alfred Brendel, Carlos Montoya, the Eastman Quartet, Menahem Pressler, etc. 3 units credit offered.

CONTEMPORARY ARTS - Negotiates, contract, publicize, and produce "popular" concerts. Works with \$15,000 - \$16,000 per year. Recent artists are Pablo Cruise, Herbie Hancock, Fleetwood Mac, Richard Pryor, Cheech and Chong, John Hartford, and Steve Martin. 3 units credit offered.

DANCE - Plans, selects, and produces at least two 2 1/2 day residencies by dance companies. Works with Advisor and Director on National Endowment for the Arts grant proposals. Works with \$6000 - \$7000 per year. Recent dance companies include Paul Taylor, Daniel Nagrin, Meredith Monk, The House, and Erick Hawkins. In charge of producing, in 1977-78, the Stars of the American Ballet, Alvin Ailey, and Dance L.A. 3 units credit offered.

DRAMA - Needs a vigorous, energetic chairperson who will work hard to make successes with a small \$2000 - \$3000 budget. Recent productions are "The Cage", the San Francisco Mime Troupe, and The New Shakespeare Company. 3 units credit offered.

FILMS - Select, book, publicize, and run the Thursday and Wednesday Cinema Series. Plan and produce film specials. Must be available to handle the ticket selling each Wednesday and Thursday night. SJSU has one of the best film programs in the country and it takes a lot of time and energy to keep it there. Next Fall's line-up includes "Network", "Rocky", "Murder by Death", "All the President's Men", "bound for Glory", and many more. Works with \$7000 - \$9000 per year. 3 units credit available.

FORUMS - Selects, negotiates, publicize, and produces the visiting speakers program on campus. Works with \$6000 - \$8000 per year. Recent speakers are Jack Anderson, Bob Woodward, Chief Dan Eagle, Rusty Rhodes, Christine Jorgensen, Harlan Ellison, and Pyramid Energy. 3 units credit available.

Interviews are Wednesday, April 27 from 9AM to 1PM and Thursday, April 28 from 9AM to 4PM. Fill out applications and sign up for interviews in the A.S. Office, 3rd Floor, Student Union. Call Ted Gehrke, 277-3274 for further information.

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Quilici, Bell sizzle in SJSU sweep



SJSU pole vaulter Doug Bockmiller grimaces as he tries to put everything into his attempt to clear 17-feet during the SJSU ALL-Club Track and Field Meet a week ago Saturday at Bud Winter Field.

By Rich Freedman
Watching the University of San Francisco baseball team this past weekend proved (pick three): 1) one needn't wait for the circus to come to town to see clowns perform; 2) pitching for USF is comparable to capital punishment and 3) The college famous for basketball and soccer will continue to be famous for basketball and soccer.

The Dons graciously helped SJSU to within 1½ games of first place by handing the local club 7-3, 16-3 and 8-1 victories and a three-game sweep in Northern California Baseball Association action.

The Spartans, 17-9 in league play and 30-18 overall, have 10 league games left to catch front-running Fresno (19-8). The Bulldogs humbled St. Mary's (19-11) two games to one at Fresno this weekend.

After Steve Friar's 12-strikeout performance conquered the Dons Friday night at Municipal Stadium, David Quilici and Co. rocked USF for 32 hits in the double conquest in San Francisco Saturday.

Quilici, in his first full game after a knee injury sidelined him three weeks ago, rapped five hits in the opener and two hits in the nightcap to lead the Spartan slaughter.

Ironically, Quilici was playing only because starting catcher Rick Lane was felled by a batted ball in pre-game batting practice. He required six stitches above his right eye.

"I wasn't even supposed to play," Quilici said. "But my knee felt good."

Quilici was far from the only hitting hero Saturday. Steve Bell, in upping his league average to .409, slugged two hits in the first

game and was a perfect 4-for-4 in the second.

Steve Lujan and Rich Givens each clubbed homers in the first game, won by starting pitcher Charlie Wyatt with two-inning, no-hit relief help from Jeff Nowotny.

Givens, the Spartans answer to Dave Kingman but playing for a few hundred thousand dollars less, ripped his third homer of the campaign over the left field fence in the eighth inning to give SJSU a 11-3 lead.

After looking somewhat foolish on an 0-1 curve, Givens took a waist high fastball from John Dushi and catapulted the pitch somewhere around Fisherman's Wharf.

Amazingly, Givens — who has struck out 24 times in 69 at bats — didn't think his ball was well hit.

"I thought it would be a single," the 6-foot-4 designated hitter said.

Lujan's three-run homer highlighted a five-run Spartan ninth inning.

The second game of the sunny afternoon was all Chris Codiroli's.

The fabulous freshman allowed only a fourth inning homer in winning his fifth game against four

slap in the face.

The Spartans tangle with pitching-oriented UOP next weekend, with one game in Stockton and two complete games at Municipal Stadium.

SJSU will have one inning to try to erase a 3-2 deficit acquired in a Spartan Baseball Classic game a month ago.

Because of a time limit, the contest was called after eight innings.

As for USF, well, they may have to replace some windows at the building behind the left field fence when powerful Fresno come to town for three games next week.

"If we win one," Don coach Ken Bowman remarked, "It'll make my year."

sports

Grid tickets available

SJSU Athletic Director Bob Murphy announced that special "two-for-one" student season tickets for the 1977 football season go on sale today and are limited to the first 2,000 buyers.

Murphy said the success of last year's plan when the student section of Spartan Stadium was consistently full, is the reason why the program is to be continued.

The offer of \$15 for two student tickets to each of SJSU's five home grid contests this fall, is available to SJSU students who either come to the

Athletic Ticket Office in MG 115 and present their AS card or who mail or present the ticket order from the ad which will appear in Tuesday's and Wednesday's Spartan Daily.

SJSU students have until the last day of regular instruction, May 20, to act on the ticket offer. New students who plan to enroll this fall, are receiving a special mailing and have an Aug. 15 deadline.

Student tickets at the gate this fall will be \$3 each per game. Murphy said two-for-one offer is available now because

business at the Athletic Ticket Office is quiet this time of year, making the handling of orders much easier.

Murphy also mentioned that having the stands full of sympathetic fans is necessary to the success of any sports team. The Spartans hope the cheering of the SJSU student body will provide an atmosphere conducive to winning in their home park.

The Spartans will play the following home dates on their 1977 schedule: Fullerton State, Sept. 24; Santa Clara, Oct. 8; UOP, Oct. 29; Hawaii, Nov. 5; and San Diego State, Nov. 26.

The Spartans' 1976 squad showed the importance of the home field advantage last season when they won all five of their home contests. SJSU was only 2-4 on the road last year.

Netters at home

After a one week layoff, SJSU men's tennis team, 8-5 in dual matches, returns to action this week with three matches in three days.

The 17th-ranked Spartans start off with the University of Washington tomorrow, face the University of San Diego Wednesday and close out the week with a rematch against Canada College of

Redwood City Thursday. All three matches start at 2 p.m. on the tennis courts at 10th and Humboldt streets.

SJSU won the first confrontation with Canada, one of the top two-year college tennis teams in California, 5-4. The Colts are undefeated against other two-year colleges and have a victory over 15th-ranked UC Berkeley.

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EXPER

Heavy sulphur smell fills building's halls

The pungent odor of sulphur seeped through the corridors of Duncan Hall April 14 and again Tuesday, seeming to make every room reek of the smell.

But, there was really no cause for alarm as the smell did not come from a massive gas leak but from an experimental lab deep in the basement of the building.

Chemistry senior Steve Conradson was preparing materials for his individual studies project.

The odor, Conradson said, was caused by some aromatic chemicals he was using. The smell was that of sulphur, a key component of the chemicals used to color odorless natural gas with a detectable smell.

Lab hood

Conradson was working

under a laboratory hood that sends exhausts out from the roof of the building.

Normally, the fumes would escape into the atmosphere to dissipate into the city's smog.

But wind currents diverted the sulphur smell from the atmosphere of San Jose into the atmosphere of Duncan Hall, according to Ed Burton, a Duncan Hall lab technician.

Hood exhausts

Conradson's hood exhausts are near a fresh air intake, and the wind blew the fumes right back into the building.

The experiment Conradson is working on is a duplication of research done by Dr. Richard Holm of Stanford University.

He is synthesizing an enzyme considered integral

to the oxydation-reduction process — essential to respiration and photosynthesis.

The enzyme, ferredoxin, in its natural state, is very difficult to analyze because of its size — 80,000 times the atomic weight of a hydrogen atom, Conradson said.

"Analogue ferredoxin"

The experiment is designed to reproduce the portion of the huge protein that acts as a catalyst in oxydation-reduction processes — called an "analogue ferredoxin."

Conradson, 20, graduates this year, and has been accepted into the Stanford graduate program. He'll be working toward his doctorate, and plans to continue work in some bio-chemical project.



In spite of a ventilation system, the smell of senior Steve Conradson's sulphur experiments did not go outside of Duncan Hall as originally planned.

Students win awards at business banquet

Carol A. Davis and Kent Edmund Schillerstrom, were honored as the outstanding female and male business students at the 19th annual San Jose State School of Business Achievement Banquet Thursday evening.

Each year the Alpha Xi Sirat Award is presented to the outstanding man and woman graduating with a major in business. "Outstanding" is defined in terms of scholarship and leadership ability by participation in on and off-campus activities.

Davis, a Human Resources Administration major who graduated in December, 1976, has been employed at California Microwave for the past nine months as an employment recruiter. She has worked before as a placement counselor and an affirmative action specialist.

Schillerstrom, an accounting major who will graduate in May, has been employed by Isher Inc. of Santa Clara in purchasing, shipping, and inventory control. Upon graduation

he will assume the position of administrative assistant to the president of Isher. Schillerstrom plans to join the Peace Corps in June 1978.

Both award winners received \$100.

The Francis R. Holden Award for Academic Excellence, one of the most prestigious awards within the School of Business, was awarded to Margaret Roberta Pedersen.

Pederson, an accounting major, has maintained a grade point average of 3.96 for her four years of college. She was valedictorian of 1975 at Ohlone College, and is on the Dean's Scholars list at SJSU.

She has worked for the Federal Correction Institution in Pleasanton and hopes to obtain a CPA license and become an auditor with a federal agency. A check for \$400 was presented to her from the Holden Family.

Peter Ueberroth, a 1959 graduate in Marketing, was presented the Distinguished Alumnus

Award. This award is presented by the SJSU Alumni Association and the faculty of the School of Business to recipients for their professional and community contributions.

Ueberroth said that he was proud to have graduated from SJSU and called it one of the "most real world educations" possible.

The Inspirational Teacher Award was presented to Jack H. Holland, Professor of Management. Students who participated in voting wrote comments such as, "I hope he will still be here when my kids go here" and "he's a walking inspiration" on their ballots.

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Pressure applied to military junta

U.S. can liberate Chilean prisoners

Americans can exert pressure to force Chile's military junta to release 2,500 political prisoners, two former Chilean politicians told an audience at SJSU Thursday night.

Maria Elena Carrera, a senator during the administration of President Salvador Allende, said their Popular Unity coalition government was "building democracy" in Chile before the 1973 coup led by Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

"We had reached a very high level of public participation in all government affairs," Carrera said. But the junta began a program of "ferocious" oppression which still continues, she said.

Carmen Gloria Aguayo, Allende's minister-designate for Women and Family Affairs, said the junta has denied Chileans more than human rights, it has made survival nearly impossible.

Force disclosure

The two women recently toured Europe in an attempt to mobilize opposition to the junta and force disclosure of the fate of 2,500 persons they claim were jailed after Allende's government was overthrown.

San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes presented them with a symbolic "key" to the city during a ceremony Thursday afternoon and said the city was willing to accommodate refugees.

Thursday night's meeting in ED 100, attended by about 75 persons, was sponsored by eight groups including In Solidarity with Chile, SJSU Womens' Center, Chilean Refugees of San Jose, and the United Professors of California.

Speakers exiled

Both key speakers, exiled from Chile after the coup, addressed the audience in Spanish. Their remarks were translated into English.

Both told stories of prominent Chileans who have been abducted and never seen again.

"The Chilean people live under two terrors," Aguayo said. "Police repression and starvation."

She said Chile is unique among the world's poor nations, because it once was more prosperous.

She said half the population can afford to eat only 15 to 20 days of the month.

Aguayo called on President Carter to follow his doctrine of human rights and discontinue American aid to Chile until the missing are accounted for and basic rights are restored.

Human rights

"For us human rights does not only mean freedom from jails," she said. "It means the right to food, education, health and the development of the individual."

Carrera blamed multi-

national corporations for the situation in Chile. Such companies, she said, maintain Chile's backward economic position by exploiting the poverty-ridden

working class.

She encouraged the audience to write letters to congressmen and President Carter to rally opposition to the junta and said

similar pressure forced the release of 300 prisoners in December.

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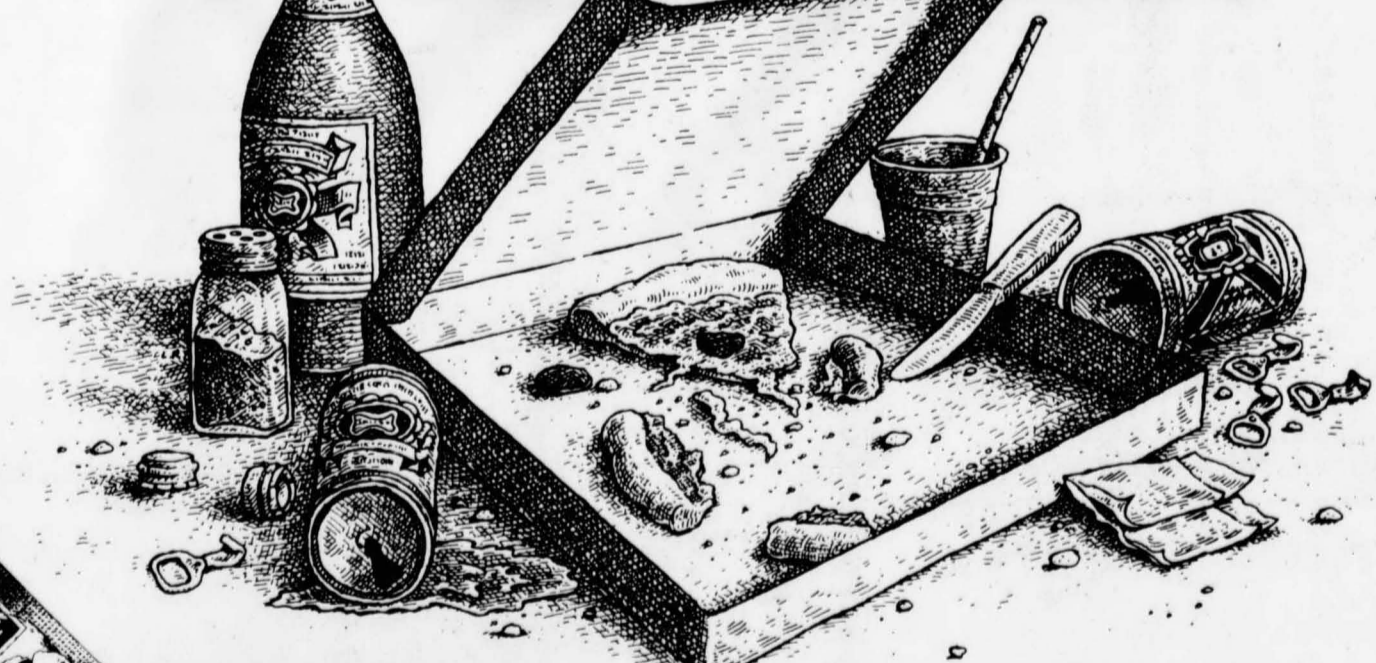
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