

Sororities not what they used to be

By Cinde Chorness

If the word "sorority" conjures up images of all-night talkathons and midnight panty-raids from neighboring fraternities, your mind is back in the '50s - and so was this reporter's when I agreed to live in a sorority for a few days.

A taste of sorority life convinced me that whatever sororities are now, they sure ain't what they used to be...

Day one of sorority life: Bags in hand, I knock on the door of Delta Gamma at the corner of Eighth and Reed streets, the only sorority of the four at SJSU that consented to such a visit.

The door is opened by Melissa, a fresh-faced cheerleading type. She runs upstairs to find the president of the sorority.

Maureen "Mo" O'Donnell, president and two-year member of Delta Gamma, comes downstairs and gives me a tour of the house.

The house is much larger than it looks from the outside. Downstairs is the kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace and piano, a room with TV, and the boarders' rooms, where I will be staying.

Greek life

The house is quiet; all the women I see are studying.

When we go upstairs I find out why. It's "study hours," which the house has from 6:30 to 9:30 every evening. The women take turns being "proctor" to maintain quiet.

Upstairs the women share rooms with two to five roommates. The rooms are brightly decorated with plants, posters (Robert Redford is a favorite) and a truckload of stereo equipment.

O'Donnell shows me the rooms for the "townhouse" women, members of the sorority who don't live at the house.

These rooms are for them if they decide to spend the night.

O'Donnell tells me I have missed dinner, which is

an informal meal. Monday nights the house has its formal weekly meeting.

She leads me to the "serenade deck," a small balcony at the front of the house where the sorority members gather when fraternities come by to sing songs to them, usually during rush or on holidays such as Valentine's Day.

Of the 55 women at Delta Gamma, 33 are "actives" (members) and 22 pledges.

The traditional hazing ritual for pledges is pretty harmless. O'Donnell tells me the only harassment the initiates suffer is "tubbing" - being immersed fully clothed in a tub of water - if they are caught using the forbidden front staircase.

My tour complete, O'Donnell gives me a key to the house and tells me not to lose it - the cost of

replacement is \$75, the price of changing all the locks on the house.

I wander down to my spare, but comfortable, room. I discover that I share an adjoining bathroom with two other women.

Are you members of the sorority? I ask.

They respond with a resounding "Fortunately, no."

SJSU students Brenda Jones and Sheila Smith are two of six boarders at Delta Gamma. Both blacks, they were interested in joining the all-white sorority and went through rush - but that changed their minds.

"During rush the sorority girls were friendly and concerned," said Smith, a business freshman, "but they kept asking us 'Are you sure you want to join an all-white sorority?'"

But that wasn't what changed their minds. Both girls said the "phoniness and superficiality" of the sorority girls turned them off.

"There is no sisterhood in this club," Smith said. "Nobody helps each other out. The girls talk about each other - that isn't my idea of sisterhood."

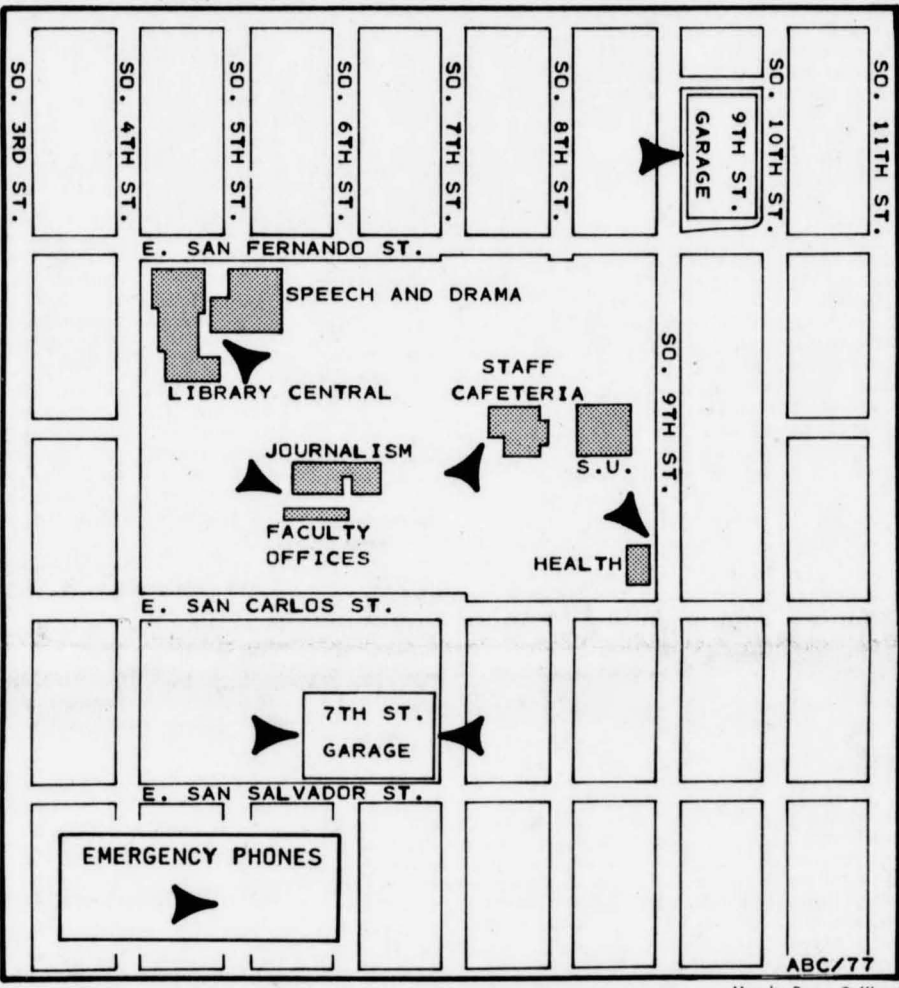
(Continued on back page)

SPARTAN DAILY

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Review of president-need 'at early date'

By Linda Zavoral

Almost 80 percent of 544 SJSU faculty members polled think there should be a presidential review at SJSU "at an early date," according to Political Science Professor Theodore Norton, one of the coordinators of the poll.

More than 85 percent agreed with the concept of presidential review and 84.9 percent think the statewide Academic Senate and the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees should implement faculty reviews at all CSUC campuses.

Questionnaires were sent to 1,200 faculty members Thanksgiving in a joint effort by six faculty organizations - the Congress of

Faculty Associations, the American Association of University Professors, the California College and University Faculty Association, the California State Employees Association, the United Professors of California and the Association of California State University Professors.

On the question of presidential review at SJSU, 58.1 percent agreed strongly, 21.5 percent agreed, 2.8 percent had no opinion, 8.7 percent disagreed and 8.9 percent disagreed strongly.

A total of 430 faculty members agreed with review on this campus, while 70 disagreed. Fifteen had no opinion.

Questioned about presidential

reviews throughout CSUC 64.3 percent agreed strongly, 20.6 percent agreed, 1.3 percent had no opinion, 7.5 percent disagreed and 6.3 percent disagreed strongly.

Those agreeing numbered 462, while those disagreeing numbered 75. Seven had no opinion.

On the concept of presidential review, 63.2 percent agreed strongly, 21.9 percent agreed, 0.6 percent had no opinion, 7.5 percent disagreed and 6.8 percent disagreed strongly.

Those in favor of the review concept numbered 462, while those opposed numbered 78. Three had no opinion.

(Continued on back page)

22 campus hotline phones to be operating next week

By H. Kim Lew

Twenty-two campus hotline phones tied directly to the University Police should be installed and operating next week, according to SJSU Purchasing Officer Jim Hill. Two are already in operation.

Installation of the security phone system follows a dramatic increase in campus sex crimes. Two rapes and six rape attempts have occurred on campus this calendar year.

Although the city applied pressure on the university to add these phones, which have an initial cost of about \$6,600, the state will

bear the entire cost of installation and maintenance, according to Barbara Krause, administrative assistant to San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes.

However, the city has no plans to put emergency phones in the neighboring community, though most of the rapes and attempted rapes have occurred off-campus, Krause said. Almost 30 sexual assaults have occurred in the campus neighborhood this year.

"As far as I know the city is not paying any part of the costs," Hill said. "They made it sound like it was

their idea, but it was the University Police that made the suggestion."

On Nov. 16, the San Jose City Council passed a four-point anti-rape program, which included "looking into" the installation of on-campus call boxes - an attempt to speed positive action by the university.

Installation of the phones began on Nov. 21. According to Hill, two were put into operation by the staff cafeteria and the Speech and Drama building on Monday and the rest will likely be operative by next week.

(Continued on back page)

Stadium EIR presented to state trustees

SJSU Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton presented the Spartan Stadium Environmental Impact Report yesterday to the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees in Long Beach.

The plan calls for Spartan Stadium's seating capacity to be enlarged to 30,000, from its present amount of 18,099.

The board is scheduled to vote on the issue today.

"She gave the presentation to the Committee on Campus Planning, Buildings and Grounds today," Director of University Relations James Noah said yesterday. "If the committee approves it, then the board will too, probably."

The Environmental Impact Report, according to Fullerton, is in compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act of 1970.

Harris and Gallup, move over

Grad creates poll system

By Linda Zavoral

The big names in opinion polls are George Gallup and Lou Harris.

SJSU's Jeff Gross, a graduate student in social work, may soon be added to that list.

Gross has developed an opinion-gathering system called the University Polling System which is being offered as a social work class next semester, taught by assistant Professor Michael Hibbard.

Gross will outline his University Polling System at the A.S. Council meeting at 3 p.m. today in the A.S. chambers. An informational meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The polling system idea evolved from a project Gross was working on while an undergraduate at Arizona State University, but which was never put into operation.

Gross said he has "never come across anything like it."

"At the moment, there is no direct channel with the student population and faculty about their concerns and needs," he said.

Gross predicted this "much needed information flow system" will fill that gap and provide decision-makers with the data necessary for grappling with university problems.

"We aren't going to be the ones to say 'these are the important issues,'" he said.

Members of the university community will be polled on what they think the important problems are.

According to Gross, valid areas to study might include educational concerns such as class size and grading. The system could also be applied to issues like the parking problem.

Students will write the surveys, distribute them, collect them and analyze them, he said.

"The idea is to have students doing work for credit through existing classes," Gross explained.

For example, he said, sociology, social work and psychology students would gather questions and write surveys.

Students in mathematics,

statistics and computer programming will analyze the results, while journalism students could gather background information and distribute analyzed opinions. Social science students would prepare impact statements on the results.

Students in the class itself will supervise the polling and work in their areas of interest.

Two types of polling will be done - random sample polling and the University Polling System poll.

Random sample polling is polling a small percentage of the population and predicting the opinions of the rest of the population on the basis of the sample, Gross explained.

The University Polling System would be a poll of the entire university community, he said.

Random sample polls would be done frequently, he said, since they're "done all the time in existing classes anyway." The University Polling System, which "might be distributed in classes," would be done once or twice a semester.

Marijuana--no longer the evil weed

By Mark Geyer

Ten years ago, either you smoked pot or believed that partaking in the potent weed was like befriending the devil himself.

Nowadays, the subject of smoking marijuana has become mundane. Asking folks around the SJSU campus if they smoke or grow pot is similar to asking them if they smoke cigarettes, ride a bike or like the taste of broccoli.

Either they do or they don't and the most common reasoning is a mere shrug of the shoulders.

"It seems most people, college student types especially, have accepted weed as part of the scenery," said Warren Baylor, a 22-year-old business senior. "It's no big thing any more if your folks know you get stoned."

Another "straight" looking Spartan, passing by the Reserve Book Room, said she will "take on a number now and then" to get her mind off the anxieties of school and work.

"Some people enjoy sipping on a glass of wine every once in a while, others like a cold beer. I prefer an occasional pot buzz," said Molly Tillman, age 20 and a chemistry major.

Growing your own stash, thought of in past

years as extremely illegal, has become as commonplace as a pet colesus.

Although the state penalty for cultivation has not changed (three to 14 years and or a \$10,000 fine), pot growers seem to show little fear of the law.

"Police don't seem to care about a few plants. Unless they catch you with a shit-load and therefore with intentions of selling, cops won't waste their time," said a local pot-head who nurtures two fine Colombian specimens in his 11th Street apartment.

"The San Jose cops are looking for the guys who sell bricks and other big moneymakers like cocaine," the 25-year-old sociology major said. "Everybody knows that guys like me are harmless."

Assemblyman Willie Brown tends to agree. His bill, recently introduced in the California State Legislature, would reduce the crime of having two Cannabis plants from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Already, California is one of eight states in the country that has passed decriminalization laws. According to a recent Gallup poll, a majority of Americans favor national decriminalization laws (53 percent) while users urge such a move by three-to-one.

(Continued on back page)



FORUM

ALL OF IT IS NEGATIVE: ROY BROPHY



Letters

Trippi an ass?

Editor:
Joe Trippi, A.S. councilman, sounds like an ass.

Whenever I read his name in the Spartan Daily, it is associated with some idiotic stunt. Like the time he spent during Thanksgiving vacation to nominate SJSU President John Bunzel for community college president in Tallahassee, Fla., as mentioned in the "Cabbages and Kings" column on Tuesday.

Doesn't the child have any school work to do? Isn't he taking any classes? Or is he so starved for attention that he will do any slobbering, contemptuous thing to get into the limelight?

From all indications, he has the perfect characteristics to make an excellent San Jose city councilman.

Christine Lewis
Journalism Senior

received so much attention for so little accomplished.

It seems your newspaper needs some reorganization of priorities.
Karen Stephens
San Jose

Human sexuality and Christianity

Editor:
In response to several articles concerned with the Bible and homosexuality, I would like to make several points.

I believe that religion cannot be interpreted in such a literal fashion as suggested by several articles. Religion is not static; it has changed with civilization and will continue to do so. For example, when slavery was prevalent, many religious faiths condoned this diabolical practice.

For thousands of years, the priests and leaders of the Jewish church—later the Christian church—never raised one hand against the system of slavery.

Today, one cannot think of anything more un-Christian than slavery.

More to the point is a recent study cited in the Sunday San Jose Mercury News entitled, "Human Sexuality: New Directions in American Catholic Thought."

The study claims the morality of all sexual acts, including the church-condemned extramarital and premarital sex, masturbation and homosexual behavior, should be judged not by fixed rules but by higher ethical standards within the context of particular situations.

The study cites those standards saying that sex acts are moral if they contribute "creative growth" and "integration of human personality" and are "honest, faithful, self-liberating, other-enriching, socially responsible, life-serving and joyous."

While the Roman Catholic bishops dismissed the above study and reaffirmed their stand on sex, it is obvious that there are conflicting values within the religion.

It seems to me that if religion is going to have any relevance, there has to be new ways to carry God back into the everyday life of society.

Craig LeCroy
Saratoga

Reader wants correspondence

Editor:
I am writing this letter concerning having a correspondence arranged through your paper. I am presently serving time in Atascadero State Hospital.

I am a black male and a former social science senior. I attended SJSU from 1970 to 1975. I am looking for a black female correspondent.

Tommy L. Clayton
Drawer "A"
Atascadero, Calif. 93422

Law student misidentified

Editor:
Your Nov. 15 article by reporter Rick Cotta on SJSU Professor Phil Jacklin's Committee for Open Media seriously misidentified me.

Although I did assist the Jacklin group in the preparation of their petition, as a law student, and not a lawyer, I do not in any way "represent" the Jacklin group, as your article stated.

As Cotta would have noticed from examining the petition, the responsibility for the petition is the Committee for Open Media's, and Mr. Firestone and I are identified as "of counsel" only. Also, I am not a Newsweek magazine reporter, and the magazine is in no way involved in the Jacklin group's FCC petition.

Had I been contacted by your reporter before publication of the article, I would gladly have set this record straight.

Christopher Ma
Berkeley

EDITOR'S NOTE: The reporter did incorrectly identify Christopher Ma. The Spartan Daily regrets this error.

Hockey team being ignored

Editor:
This season the SJSU women's varsity field hockey team was undefeated, and they have won a place in the national competition, held this year in Denver, Colo.

Recently, your newspaper ran an article regarding this extraordinary event, with one and one-half columns dedicated to these fine athletes, while adjacent to this you ran a full one quarter page expounding upon the beating the SJSU football team took from Stanford.

It is appalling that on the one hand, a group of athletes have excelled in their sport and received so little recognition for their collective accomplishments and, on the other hand, another group of athletes have

Has 'methodically' increased part time teachers? Bunzel working against faculty

By Robert C. Wrede

In recent months, resentment of John Bunzel, president of San Jose State University, has surfaced in a variety of forms. Foremost among the reasons for this resentment is his apparent satisfaction in remarking upon the lack of faculty scholarship and student educational achievement. Simultaneously he has portrayed himself as the advocate, and perhaps indirectly as the model, of excellence. From this vantage point he has depicted those that criticize his policies, actions or non-actions, as self-serving malcontents.

I do not take issue with the advocacy of scholarship and educational achievement; these are no more to be attacked than motherhood and apple pie. However, there is a difference between advocacy and action. There are certain facts that should be the light of day.

I have been a faculty member at SJSU since 1955. Before and during that time, curriculum and program development of unprecedented proportions was accomplished by a strong, energetic and dedicated faculty.

Many faculty members

produced articles, wrote books, and in other ways gained prominence in their fields of expertise. These results were accomplished in spite of relatively heavy teaching loads, and with special effort toward good

Robert C. Wrede is an SJSU professor of mathematics.

teaching and humanistic relations with students.

When Bunzel came upon the scene, he found us lacking. Our level of scholarship did not meet his Ivy League standards. He was, and probably still is, unaware of the degree to which this faculty is responsible for training the scientific, business and industrial personnel of the Bay Area.

Is Bunzel's public devotion to scholarship consistent with his actions? I believe that the answer is no and that the following facts substantiate that viewpoint.

• During Bunzel's tenure of office, the student load of individual faculty members has substantially

increased. Not all of this effect has been within his control. However, rather than oppose those administrative and legislative forces responsible for the trend, he has directed his attacks toward the faculty.

• Highly qualified candidates are available for faculty positions. Such individuals hired on a full time basis, and with the possibility of eventually becoming tenured members of the faculty, would surely produce articles, books and otherwise add to the prestige of the university. However, Bunzel has not aggressively supplemented the faculty through such hiring; rather, he has methodically increased the number of part time teachers. At present, approximately 40 percent of the faculty is part time, and these individuals account for approximately 25 percent of the teaching.

• Research faculty at the University of California teach one or two courses. At SJSU, a typical teaching load is four courses. The president neglects to mention this difference when attacking faculty productivity. He also fails to men-

tion that many faculty members have never had a sabbatical (a time for research) while at the University of California, and other research institutions, such leaves are a normal and periodic part of academic life.

• While speaking of open door policies, he has made a practice of positioning administrators as buffers between himself and the faculty and students. Hiring administrators from outside SJSU has been especially effective in reducing communication.

We are a proud and worthy faculty. We support scholarship, but also believe that good teaching and humanistic attitudes toward students are valuable objectives. We believe that academic progress can best be made in a democratic setting. Indeed, if democratic principles are not appropriate within a university, then they are not appropriate anywhere.

We need a president who will work with us for excellence, not one who wishes that he were at Stanford or Princeton and who tries to remake this institution into something which it cannot and

Punk rockers: misled rebels?

By Corky Dick

In the 1950s there was the start of rock 'n' roll with Elvis and Chuck Berry; in the mid 1960s there was the Beatles and the flood of English music into the United States; in the late '60s there was the psychedelic era of acid rock started by the Grateful Dead and Jefferson Airplane.

Now the mid 1970s has a new pop culture cult which is spreading at a rapid rate in the United States.

Punk rock, or as the "in people" say, "new wave music."

This fad in music is being met with as much disapproval as the other trends were initially if not more so. It's not just the older people who are complaining but many of

the young who appreciate good music and know that punk is garbage.

The people who are following punk don't care about the music. They are just rebelling against the material success of our middle and upper classes. Revulsion and violence are critical to a punk crowd's pleasure.

Punk songs are very short and very fast. The chord changes are few and basic. The lyrics are so muffled you usually can't hear anything except the four letter words. The volume is always high. Screams and yells usually start and end every song.

On stage punk bands go for high energy and what they call "showmanship." Anything that is outrageous and unpredictable they will try. They want to stir up an audience and get them to react. Sets are generally much shorter than a typical rock or progressive band.

Punk crowds don't smoke a lot of dope but prefer to be into alcohol. They're always standing up and jumping about, not in tune to the music as an outlet for their restlessness. A punk dance called the Pogo has been invented.

The Pogo is quite simple to do. You just jump up and down all over the dance floor and start to fight someone else. Sometimes it appears that it is done mockingly, other

times it's for real. To the people who inhabit punk clubs, it is another way of letting out their hostilities.

Much of the crowd appears hypnotized in a sadistic way. When a band comes on, they immediately become violent. Much of the time it seems that they don't care what band is playing or what the music sounds like. The band is just there symbolically for the punks to give vent to their emotions.

Like the Beatles and other English bands of the '60s, punk rock has spread quickly to the United States.

Much of the musical influence has come from the heavy metal bands of the late '60s. Groups like

Corky Dick is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Blue Cheer, the Velvet Underground, the New York Dolls and Iggy and the Stooges are the roots of punk. These were American bands and in their own sense were revolting against the war and economy of that time. The difference with punk is the violence.

The punk rockers are typically middle class youth in their twenties who are unemployed. They haven't done that well socially or financially and are considered low-life. Punk rock is used as a shock element.

The punk generation today is filled with rebels without causes. They like dirt and grime and would rather get in a fight and bleed than watch one. They identify with slobbers rather than successful musicians who exploit the slobbers.

Fashions of the punks are nothing short of bizarre. T-shirts and pants, mostly jeans, should be torn and baggy. The rips should be joined with safety pins and the T-shirts should have cigarette burns and words such as burnt, boredom and nasty printed or scrawled on them.

Safety pins should hang from your nose, cheeks or ears. Some even wear rusty razor blades dangling from catgut string. Emblems and tattoos border on the Nazi. Swastikas are very prevalent. Hair is very short and often dyed bright colors.

The entire design is to look ugly, tough and sinister. A typical punk rock crowd looks like people going to a Halloween costume party. They have an air about them like they are

telling the whole world to go to hell.

So the newest craze, punk rock is upon us. There are some people in the music world who give it a shot at becoming huge but most knowledgeable critics and fans feel it will pass by as quickly as it came.

Gimmicks and good advertising can always stir initial interest but the entertainment dollar only goes so far and the suckers are eventually weeded out.

Punk rock is not a threat as many people think but a fad that will wear thin like flies in winter. On a scale from zero to 10 in musical value, punk rates a zero as most people who are getting exposed to it are discovering.

Forum policy

The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present responsible viewpoints on issues affecting the university community. Columns, editorials and cartoons may discuss national, local or world affairs.

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The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

Letters should be submitted at The Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to The Forum Page, care of the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95114.

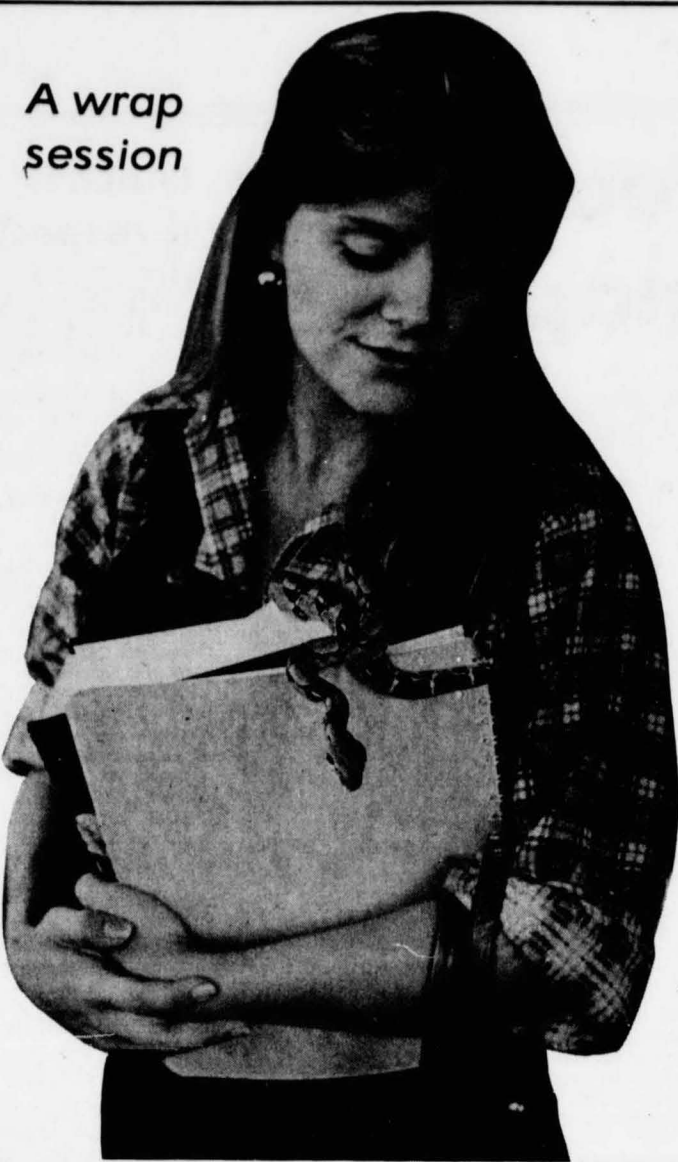
All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and self-edited. Because of the limited time available to re-type handwritten letters, typed letters are preferred. Best read letters are 250 words or less.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style or libel.



A wrap session



Some people get very attached to their pets, but Mickey May's pet Finney, an Amazon rock python, could easily become very attached to May. Finney is the one intertwined among the books. Pythons have a habit of becoming very wrapped up in, or rather around, their work, which is usually lunch. Would they be allowed near the rodents used for testing?

Carpools 'relative' success; students dislike hassles, risk

By Jan Greben
SJSU carpooling has been "relatively successful," according to an S.U. Information Booth employee, although a majority of students polled by the Spartan Daily do not participate.
Of the 17 students questioned, only five said they would enjoy sharing a car ride to school with what some termed "strangers."
This could, perhaps, be attributed to two general opinions stated by the students: 1) a belief that carpooling would encompass too many hassles, and 2) a fear of strangers by coeds due to the area rape crisis.
Carpooling was first publicized at the beginning of the semester when it became apparent that the campus parking problem would reach epidemic proportions.
Since that time, 239 people have filled out the 2-by-4 cards, available at the S.U. Information Booth, which describe where the

carpooler lives, whether he owns a car, and other assorted information.
Roughly two thirds, or 165, of the volunteers already own cars. The carpooling area ranges from San Francisco to Watsonville.
"It has been particularly helpful for those people who needed lifts for vacations," said the information booth employee, who added that lately, interest in carpooling has been decreasing.
Some students polled gave reasons why they didn't like carpooling.
"I just don't think it's worth the trouble," said engineering junior Frank Martinez. "I have enough trouble getting to school on time without having to worry about picking up four other people."
Economics senior Suzie Norton opposed carpooling for another reason.

"Whether he's a student or not, I don't know if I could trust anybody nowadays. There's been so many rapes in the area that I would prefer not taking the chance. I'll continue to ride alone."
On the other side, sociology freshman Lisa Haynes endorsed the idea.
"It sounds interesting. I'd like to try it out. I would have already but I didn't know about it. I could certainly save on my transportation bills from Livermore."
Besides opposing carpoolers today, most students said that next semester, when the preferential parking ban east of campus is extended to morning hours, they would continue their nonsupport.
"Makes no difference to me," said undeclared freshman Dan McCarthy. "I'll find a spot somehow. I don't need a bunch of other people to get in my way."

Despite modern weaponry

Techniques of warfare remain same

By Scott Brown
Despite the invention of cruise missiles, satellite weapons and "death ray" lasers, techniques of warfare have changed little since man first threw a rock at his neighbor.
All these new weapons have done, according to SJSU History Professor George Moore, is to update traditional methods of warfare.
"We still have frontal sweeps and envelopments," said Moore, who will be teaching a class called "Great Battles of History" during January session. "Only now they are across the Sahara Desert and the North

Pole."
While technology may have changed, he added, tactics have remained the same since Sun Tzu wrote "The Art of War" in the sixth century B.C.
"After all, what is the difference between Napoleon sending up a balloon to spy and someone using satellites now for the same purpose?" he asked.
Main focus of the class will be given to the character of commanders, sources of manpower, arms and equipment, and tactics.
The class is to study 12 battles, ranging from King Ramses the Third at Kadesh in 1288 B.C. to the

battle of Leyte Gulf in 1944.
"These battles were chosen to show warfare over the world in many different cultures," Moore said. "We will study the elements of battle that have remained common, and those that have changed."
As an example, he said, "it is astonishing" how similar early Mongol cavalry tactics were to those of modern tank commanders.
Even the costs of war have changed little, since cost is measured by the resources available to a society, he said.
Ancient agrarian societies like India and

Persia, with few resources, were forced to spend large amounts of their wealth on the military.
One of the major changes to come about, however, is the increased availability of trained manpower.
When ancient agrarian societies went to war, they usually tended to "round up 100,000 peasants, arm them with sticks, and prod them into battle," Moore said.
Today, primarily because of education the entire society can be mobilized for combat.
"You can hand a modern man a rifle and a book telling how to use it,

and he'll learn very quickly," Moore said.
"But give an 18th-century peasant a musket, and he could not even comprehend the thing."
Moore's class will be taught from Jan. 3 to 20, and is worth three units of credit.
Further information may be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education, 277-2182.

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Army ROTC 277-2985

GASP sponsors initiative to limit smoking

The Group Against Smoking Pollution (GASP) is sponsoring an initiative called the California Clean Indoor Act which will permit smoking and no smoking sections in public buildings and places of employment.
Two representatives from GASP will be on campus this week and next in front of the reserve book room, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect signatures in order to qualify for the ballot. The group needs 312,000 signatures by Jan. 31.
According to GASP representatives Tammy Lee and Dennis Giebler, the initiative recognizes the right to smoke, so long as it does not hurt others.
"A courteous smoker respects the right the non-smoker has— the initiative is for the benefit of the uncourteous smoker," said Lee.
The state-wide organization has only about 200,000 signatures and is "in desperate need" of volunteers to solicit the initiative.
"We have only about 25 members in the Bay Area and time is running out," Giebler said. "We are really behind schedule and signatures are getting precious."
The two explained the initiative provides effective separation in all enclosed public places whenever possible—such as restaurants, "so while smokers enjoy their cigarettes we can have our clean air."

They said that where separation is not practical, such as places of employment, smoking rooms would be provided in the same manner cafeterias are provided.
GASP is endorsed by Rep. Pete McCloskey, R-Calif., the American Lung Association, American

Cancer Association and the Sierra Club.
Lee said registration forms will be at the booth, as you need to be a registered voter to sign the initiative.
"We are not trying to bar smoking because we respect smokers' rights. But smokers can postpone smoking. Non-smokers can't postpone breathing."

Task force against rape to meet

The Campus Security Task Force, part of San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes' security plan to put an end to the rash of rapes

around the SJSU campus area, will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Mayor's Conference Room 114 in City Hall.
The task force, meeting for the second time, is expected to hear from Jana Cunningham, president of the San Jose chapter of the National Organization of Women, concerning a list of self-defense courses for women in the San Jose area.

San Jose Police Chief Joseph McNamara will discuss providing security for off-campus residents.
The meeting is open to the public.

Anti-racism rally held today

The SJSU Student Coalition Against Racism will hold a rally protesting minority treatment and apartheid in South Africa at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Amphitheater.
Speakers at the rally will include Leonard Mudavanhu of the Zimbabwe African Union; Tony Thomas, author of Angola: The Secret of Washington's War; and Jack Kurzwil of the United Professors of California.

Spartan Daily

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SPARTAGUIDE

A discussion of special minority admissions and equal rights for women and a taped interview with the late Supreme Court Justice Thomas Clark will be featured at a meeting of the Pre-Law Association today at 4 p.m. in the S.U. Umuhum Room. Yesterday's Daily stated the incorrect date for the meeting.
All student clubs are invited to send a representative to the publicity workshop

sponsored by A.S. today at 2:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.
Campus Ambassadors will study Isaiah the prophet at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room.
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.
The Chicano Business Students Association will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

of Black Majority Rule in South Africa today at 11:30 a.m. in the S.U. Amphitheater.
The Chicano Association of Graduate Students and Alumni will meet at 7 tonight in the S.U. Pacheco Room.
A third-class license examination workshop for students interested in broadcasting will be sponsored by KSJS-FM 91 and the Radio T.V. department today and tomorrow from 7-9 p.m. in Room 226 of the Speech and Drama Building.
The Student Coalition against Racism will sponsor a rally in support

The Pepsi-Cola company survey drive is at 12:30 p.m. today outside the Student Union.
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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

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HE WILL TALK ABOUT MOTIVATION: HOW TO GET PEOPLE TO JOIN YOUR GROUP, HOW TO MOTIVATE THEM TO BE AN ACTIVE PARTICIPANT AND HOW TO ORGANIZE THEM INTO AN EFFECTIVE CAMPUS CLUB. IN ADDITION, THERE WILL BE REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE SPARTAN DAILY AND THE PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT ATTRACTING MEMBERS AND PUBLICIZING EVENTS.

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SPORTS

For suprising field hockey team 4th best means being on map

By Brian Hoey

Oh it's San Jose going all the way
on the field (on the field) on the field (on
the field)
Oh it's San Jose, going all the way
On the Denver hockey field
Our sticks are waxed, our shoes are clean
We're going to be the winning team
We're going (hey) to (ho) to be the
winning team

SJSU women's field hockey fight
song.

They didn't go quite all the way, but to watch the SJSU women's field hockey team get as far as they did at the AIAW National Championships in Denver last week was to witness the beginning of the end of East coast domination of collegiate field hockey.

For those not entirely familiar with the history of field hockey in the United States, let it simply be said that when the Spartans walked out on the field for their first match, one could almost hear people say "San WHO?" A successful West coast field hockey team was about as common as a seven-foot Japanese center in the NBA.

But when the SJSU team marched to the middle of the main playing field Saturday afternoon to accept its fourth place trophy, the more than 1,000 coaches, players and spectators on hand knew that the sport had finally become national in the fullest sense and the East would no longer be the dynasty it has in the past.

The awards ceremony was a far cry from the one two years ago in Harrisonburg, Va., when the Spartans had watched from the sidelines as other clubs received the honors after SJSU had been eliminated in their first two matches. Many of the players on that same team were now back in Denver, and the taste of success was sweet.

The win was not only a gain for San Jose, but for the entire AIAW Region Eight. Every region is entitled to at least one berth to the nationals. But on the basis of the 1975 performances of San Jose and Stanford at nationals (both were eliminated), Region Eight had lost one slot. Now, with SJSU's fourth place finish, they regained it.

"We came looking for eighth, and look

what we ended up with," said head coach Leta Walter. "We also wanted to get another berth for our region, and we did it. "I think we put San Jose on the map."

The team, which had a look of "Are we really doing this?" in their eyes after knocking off two of the country's top clubs in Lock Haven (Pa.) State and the University of Connecticut, was ecstatic about the fourth place finish.

Jose took into the tourney was that almost all of the starters had been working together as a unit for the past two years. Although the teams they played usually had one or more members of the U.S. nationals squad on the roster, the Spartans compensated with a fluid, free-flowing game that proved more effective than individual standouts.

"I knew we'd do it," said junior back

were 27 club teams that were holding their championships under the banner of the United States Field Hockey Association. All told, there were more than 800 players attending, not to mention coaches, officials and fans.

One of the main problems afflicting the squad was the inability to mount an effective offense the entire week. The majority of their efforts were aimed at preventing goals rather than trying to score them.

"We were playing defense most of the time," said forward Barbara Dreblow. "I really don't know what was wrong. It basically came down to the fact that we couldn't get the ball down the field."

"Another thing that might have gotten to us is that we had read about all these teams so much that it was kind of unreal playing them. Like Ursinus. They seemed so far up there that it was like playing the Olympic team."

Most of the San Jose players experienced an uncomfortable feeling around some of the Eastern members because of a feeling of snobishness sometimes directed at the players from the West Coast.

"Some of them were pretty weird," said junior forward Debbie Calcany. "Like you'd walk down the hall and they wouldn't even say hello. It was always us going 'Hi, how're ya' doing?' And even then we didn't get a response sometimes. Strange."

In the match against Ursinus College, players from the three-time champion West Chester (Pa.) team yelled "Keep hockey in the East."

"That got me kind of upset," said team captain Annette Espinosa. "What they meant is that they don't want the championship to go anywhere else except to an Eastern team."

Espinosa came back with a cheer of her own, though, after the Spartans lost to the University of Delaware in the consolation round. Huddled after the game, both teams shouted "From East to West, hockey's the best. Let's stick together!"

"Not everybody is like them (West Chester), she explained. Most of the people here are really glad that a new team is breaking in. That's the way it should be."



Brian Hoey

Racing to get to the ball before a University of Delaware player (second from right) are (from left to right) Annette Espinosa, Barbara Dreblow and Pommy Macfarlane.

"Right on," laughed Barbara Secola. "I think we deserved what we got. We put it together as a team."

"We worked for everything we got. We had to give 110 percent every game. None of this kicking back and getting 8 to 10 wins like some of the higher seeded teams."

Junior Mary Balcazar seconded Secola's views.

"We knew it was going to be hard, but that's the way you have to go if you're going to get anywhere. The better teams should have an advantage. So next year we'll get the breaks."

One of the major advantages that San

Judy Hillyer. "We're a lot better than we were as freshmen (in '75). We're stronger and more experienced. And we're more of a unit both on and off the field."

The staunchest supporters of the Spartans in Denver were members of three teams representing the Pacific Southwest Sectional club, the squad representing California. The group had a large number of ex-SJSU players on it who led impromptu cheers and gave loud support from the sidelines throughout the tournament.

The competition in Denver was not limited to universities. Also in attendance

Stickers, coaches earn mutual respect

By Brian Hoey

"It's nice to be on the inside looking out."

Thus spoke head coach Leta Walter after she and the SJSU women's field hockey team had received their fourth-place trophy and plaques at the University of Denver.

The ceremony climaxed a long, pressure-packed season for both coaches and players, a road that began in September which took them to 18 straight victories before they fell to Ursinus College (Pa.) in the semi-finals of the AIAW Nationals.

"It's nice to know you can do it, because you never really know until you actually try," she said.



Leta Walter

Walter, a graduate of SJSU, has been at the helm of the field hockey team for 23 years. In that time she has become a nationally-recognized figure in the sport. She has also toured internationally with the Pacific Southwest (PSW) section team, with whom she played for 16 years.

The other half of the stickers' coaching staff is Carolyn Lewis, another product of SJSU. Lewis is also the assistant women's athletic director and currently plays for the PSW team.

Both coaches have more than earned the respect of their players, who maintain that they would do nothing short of running through a brick wall for them.

"It's hard to explain," Barbara Dreblow said. "When I'm out there playing in practice, she (Walter) can be coaching us from the sideline in a normal volume (of voice). It's hard to hear sometimes, but you just kind of tune into her."

"Carolyn is great, too," Barbara Secola said. "She's a super person and coach. With both of them around, what can you say? They've made this team what it is."

Walter takes a slightly different view of where the responsibility lies.

"These kids have really worked for what they've gotten this season," she said. "We're a very well conditioned team. No one the whole year has been taken out of a game or missed one because of an injury. It's a real thrill to see it all pay off for them."

The character of field hockey is a rarity among sports of today. The emphasis is put on playing for the satisfaction of the game, not just for championships. Obviously a competitive edge must be there. But the motivation to win is not as all-consuming as in other sports.

"The fellowship between the players after the games (at nationals) was so...so intense," Walter said. "I think it's due to the fact that the game is so highly amateur. There's no professional career."

"You play for the love of the game."

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Time: 9:30-7:00
Date: Nov. 29-Dec. 2
Place: Spartan Bookstore

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San José State University

Stiles says Shrine committee made mistake in nixing Gill

By Rich Freedman
 "...But you can't fool all the people, all the time."
 Those immortal words uttered by Abraham Lincoln are well chronicled in high school history books.
 Apparently, those who vote for the East-West Shrine All-Star game never took history.
 That's the feeling of head football Coach Lynn Stiles and many concerned with the SJSU football program when brilliant linebacker Randy Gill was neglected from the Shrine squad selection earlier this week.

Sure, it's sour grapes much of the time when a player is forgotten. But Gill's 197 tackles and team leadership ability are hard to surpass.
 "My first reaction? I couldn't sleep that night," Gill said yesterday.
 "I felt like a loser," he added. "I worked hard all year (after an ankle injury) and they didn't pick me."
 Stiles concurred.
 "To be frank, I am very disappointed Randy Gill did not get more consideration. In my opinion, he's one of the top linebackers on the West Coast."

"Bowl games are so political," Stiles continued. "People selecting the players are interested in a big name, one that's been established."
 "It's not so much on the player's productivity as a senior."
 Stiles noted, for example, that former Spartan Steve DeBerg was in the same situation last year.
 "Steve was one of the most efficient quarterbacks in the country, but had no pre-season billing. Thus, he didn't get the



Randy Gill opportunity to play in any bowl games."

DeBerg is now a member of the San Francisco 49ers.

Stiles said he and Athletic Director Bob Murphy are working to get

Gill into other bowl games, but the Spartan standout had his sights on the East-West encounter.

"I know they're trying to get me into the others - Hula Bowl, Blue-Gray game, Senior Bowl - but I don't want to talk about

that," Gill said.
 Gill will have an ideal shot at proving himself Saturday when SJSU hosts San Diego State in a regionally televised game. Aztec linebacker Whip Walton was selected to the Shrine contest.
 "I hope Randy performs in such a way that he definitely indicates that his absence from the Shrine game is a mistake," Stiles said.
 Gill agreed, saying, "I think I'll prove to the people that I'm the best on the West Coast."

The 6-foot-3, 230-pounder said he's been down all week, but will be ready come game time.

"I'm just snapping out of it," he said. "People have been coming up and saying 'you got screwed' but, hell, I don't want to feel sorry for myself. My life is just beginning."

Will not playing in the Shrine game mean that much to Gill's future? Who was really responsible for his not being selected? See Rich Freedman's column in tomorrow's Spartan Daily for an inside look at Randy Gill.

East-West selection surprises SJSU star

By Rich Freedman

While "stunned" may be the appropriate term describing the feeling of those who hear Randy Gill did not make the East-West Shrine game, Gerald Small's selection was greeted with a "ho-hum."

To everybody, that is, except Small. "I didn't expect to make it," the senior defensive said modestly. "I think they pick it on reputation."

Whether on reputation or not, Small had sparkling credentials coming into this season, making several pre-season All-American teams.

But in the third game of the year against Fullerton, Small suffered a separated shoulder that sidelined him for five weeks.

"Because of the injury, I didn't think they'd pick me," Small said. SJSU head coach Lynn Stiles believed otherwise.

"I'm extremely happy for Gerald. No question he's representative of the team," Stiles said. Stiles said a player's injury should

have no bearing on his selection to all-star teams, provided he is healthy when the contest arrives.

"Rick Kane (now with the Detroit Lions) was injured much of the season, got his 800 yards and made the Shrine team."

Small believed the East West game will be his only post-season competition.

"After the other (non-all-star) bowls are over, those players will be picked for the other games," Small said.

Small said a player's selection to an all-star has considerable importance in the eyes of pro scouts.

"It makes a lot of difference," he said.

"A good game can improve a player's standing. And a bad game can hurt him."

The Shrine game, in all its apparent importance, is far from priority on Small's mind this week. He's looking to the San Diego State televised contest Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

"We remember what they did to us last year and then took us off their schedule," Small said.

There's no doubt in anyone's mind that Gerald Small is selected to play in Saturday's encounter.

AP All-America

Tigers' quarterback picked to first team

NEW YORK (AP) - Quarterback Doug Williams of Grambling State University, college football's all-time leader in passing yardage and touchdown passes, was named to The Associated Press All-America team Tuesday, the first player from a predominantly black school to be so honored.

The 6-foot-4, 218-pound, rifle-armed senior from Baton Rouge, La., was joined on the All-America squad by four repeaters from 1976 - running back Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, defensive end Ross Browner of Notre Dame, linebacker Jerry Robinson of UCLA and defensive back Dennis Thurman of Southern California.

OFFENSE				DEFENSE			
WR	Ozzie Newsome	Alabama	DE	Ross Browner	Notre Dame		
TE	Ken MacAfee	Notre Dame	DT	Brad Shearer	Texas		
T	Chris Ward	Ohio State	NG	Randy Sidler	Penn State		
G	Leotis Harris	Arkansas	DT	Dee Hardison	North Carolina		
C	Tom Brzoza	Pittsburgh	DE	Art Still	Kentucky		
G	Mark Donahue	Michigan	LB	Jerry Robinson	UCLA		
T	Dennis Baker	Wyoming	LB	George Cumby	Oklahoma		
WR	John Jefferson	Arizona State	LB	Mike Woods	Cincinnati		
QB	Doug Williams	Grambling	DB	Dennis Thurman	USC		
RB	Earl Campbell	Texas	DB	Bob Jury	Pittsburgh		
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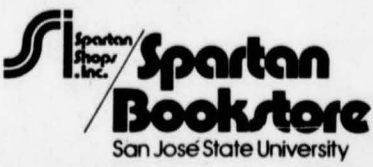


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DeBerg--one year later

By Diann Banaszek
Last year at this time, the name Steve DeBerg was a regular feature on local sports pages.

The second passer in San Jose State football history to surpass the 2,000-yard mark, he was ranked 11th and 12th in the nation in total offense and passing, respectively, and was named Offensive Player of the Year by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

This year, DeBerg can still often be found relaxing in his student apartment in north San Jose, wearing jeans and an old painting hat, rapping with a friend who stops by or studying a football play book.

A lot has happened in a year, however.

When the pro football draft took place last May, DeBerg was taken by the Dallas Cowboys in the 10th round. Disappointed that he didn't go higher in the draft, DeBerg attributes it to the fact that he only played one year at San Jose State.

DeBerg is still unsure why he didn't get to play his junior year.

Signed out of Fullerton Junior College, he had been assured that, after a year of "redshirting" (a year in which a player practices with a team without using up a year of his eligibility), "the team would be mine for two years."

Diann Banaszek is an SJSU journalism student

Danny White and 1977 number two draft choice, Glen Carano, out of University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

"From day one until the last day, I was never put before Glen Carano, but he didn't necessarily always do better. There were things that Glen did better than I and things I did better than Glen.

"There was a lot of question in everybody's mind who was going to be the fourth quarterback."

Shortly before camp broke, DeBerg was told he had made the team. He was ecstatic.

Two days later his name was announced as Dallas' final cut.

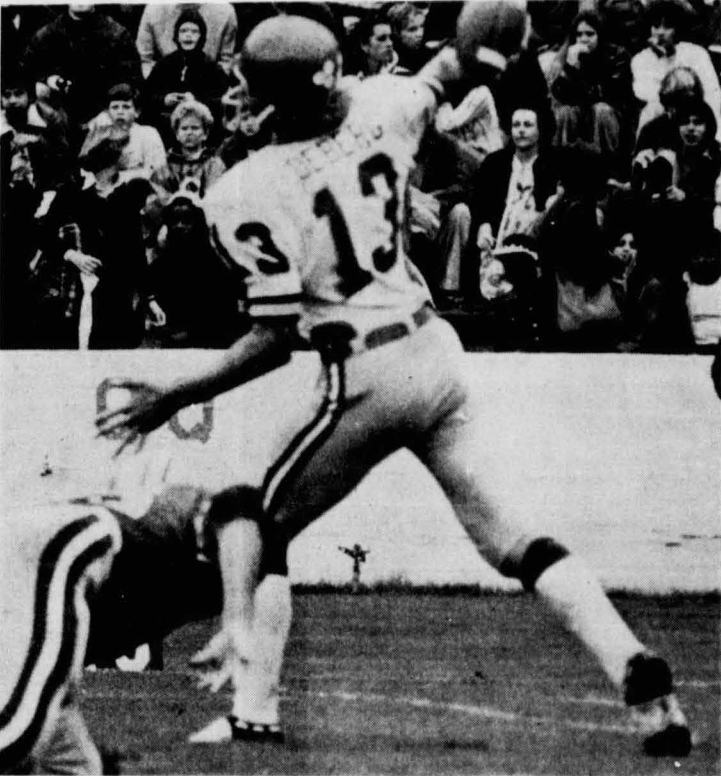
DeBerg has no regrets about the time he spent in Dallas, however. "I can't believe how much I learned under Tom Lanry," he says with obvious admiration. "He's a great football mind."

The pressures of camp in Dallas were physical as well as mental: "It was hard, really hard. They beat you to death, and have you go out there the next day and do it again. It was unbelievable."

He feels that it was this physical strain as well as the worry of being unsure of his future with the team that provided continual incentive to learn and work hard.

When DeBerg was cut by Dallas and passed through the 24-hour waiver period unclaimed, he wondered about his future in football.

He relates that while driving to the Dallas airport, the head scout told him "this may seem to be disaster, but I really



Dave Pacheco

Steve DeBerg as he looked enroute to Spartan is now with the NFL San Francisco Forty-Niners. Year award last season. The former

believe this could be the best thing that could ever happen to you. At the time, I thought he was crazy."

DeBerg now thinks the scout was right. Within two days of his return to San Jose, DeBerg started working out with the San Francisco 49ers, by whom he had hoped to be drafted originally.

"I can't believe how everything worked out. My

Karate team takes second

The SJSU Shotokan Karate Club came away from a seven-team competition Nov. 20 at Stanford University with one team and two individual titles.

The team of Noel McFarlane, Alan Nagasaki and Masashi Yamamoto placed second in the free sparring competition, while Nagasaki took first place in division one kata (formal karate exercises), and Yamamoto took second place in division two kata.

Whatever his NFL career brings, DeBerg's future will likely be in football. Undecided about future plans, he mentions coaching as a strong possibility.

One can have little doubt where his heart lies when he discusses his feelings for the game.

"Football is like my hobby. My wife does stained glass, and every spare minute she's in there working on her glass or thinking about it."

"That's how football is for me. I love the game. I think about it all the time. I enjoy the learning and the playing. If I didn't, I don't know if I could play."

Roy: swimming should be fun

By Chris Georges

First-year women's swim coach Connie Roy has had her fun in competitive swimming, and now she'd like to help others do the same.

Roy, 21, who took over for Jane Nichols last September, said opportunities for female collegiate athletes are rapidly increasing, offering possibilities unheard of when she was in her prime only a few years ago.

"When I went to school," she said, "I was disgusted with the lack of incentives to continue competing in athletics. There were so many reasons not to keep swimming."

Now, she said, women's intercollegiate swimming is becoming highly competitive through burgeoning scholarship programs and has largely shed its once-widespread "fun and games" image. Roy considers this a mixed blessing.

"I don't see why it still can't be fun and yet be really competitive," she said. "It's a challenge to me to keep these girls who've been swimming AAU (in Amateur Athletic Union year-round programs) happy and make it fun; to keep them in the best shape they've ever been in."

Roy swam as Connie Fenton under Olympic coach George Haines at Santa Clara Swim Club from 1968 until her retirement from serious competition in 1974. She married her junior high school sweetheart and former SCSC teammate Jeff Roy last December. Jeff now plays water polo and swims for NCAA-champion Cal.



Connie Roy

The middle in a family of nine children, Roy highlighted her swimming career by becoming a finalist in five AAU senior national championships in her specialty, the backstroke. In addition, she competed at the 1968 Olympic trials, but swam poorly after a bout with mononucleosis.

Roy now assists at UCSC, after having coached at Meadow Swim Team in Orinda, the breeding ground for Montreal double silver medalist Peter Rocca.

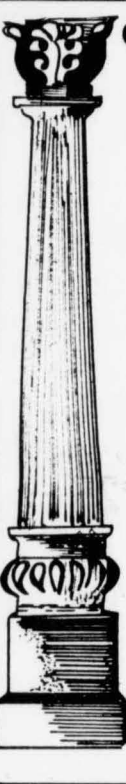
Roy said leading a college team is "a whole different thing from age-group coaching. Some of the girls (at SJSU) are older than me."

Women's swimming, which suffered a stunning blow when East Germany routed the once-dominant U.S. women at Montreal, is in a stage of development at the college level, and SJSU's program reflects this. Roy has her swimmers working with weights, for one thing.

"It's new to most of them," she said, "except Lisa (Sperling) and Eileen (Campbell). The girls are working it to a new intensity. They like to do the weights; it's something different."

But the collegiate competitive scene, administered by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), still reflects the old "doing it for fun" philosophy in its maintenance of shorter 50-yard events, which have been eliminated in national AAU and NCAA meets.

"It makes for a long program," Roy said. "They'll probably go in the next couple of years."



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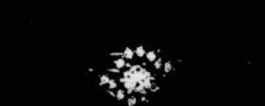

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Rings shown are the America's Junior Miss Collection (enlarged for detail).
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Art prof's work style: sculpting on grand scale

By Kirk Heinrichs

He takes a circle, folds it, cuts it, shapes it, and then sells it to museums and institutes all over the world, and he's been doing it professionally since 1964.

Art Professor Fletcher Benton, recently completed a 22-and one-half-foot long, 12-foot wide and 15-foot high sculpture, at the request of IBM's San Jose plant.

The work of art, one in his series of "folded circles," is now in the company's plaza, which is comparable to the size of two football fields.

After obtaining the necessary aluminum and hiring some student help, Benton, 46, set to work on his 6,000-pound creation.

"I usually do my work at my studio in San Francisco," (also his home) Benton said. "But this time I was asked by the department to do it here so the students could get a chance to see the work and techniques that go into something like this."

The designing took place in the New Art Foundry, a large metal building constructed by the university last year. The workshop was built for sculpturing and other art forms and is located at Fifth and Market streets.

"The job took about six weeks, but that's actual work hours," Benton said. "Sometimes it takes months if you take into account planning and delays in getting the metal shipped."

Using 4-foot-by-12 foot-by-quarter-inch sheet aluminum, art students David Stohle and Bruce Pars, and ex-SJSU student Matt Gil carried out the actual construction.

"I design the model, the welders and grinders do the actual construction, and I put on the finishing touches, including the painting," Benton said.

The artist said actual construction is "busy work" and he would rather hire help to do it than do it himself.

Sculpturing a 6000-pound aluminum work of art is one thing, transporting it to its destination is another.

It took six hours, two flat bed semi-trucks, a 60-ton crane and 10 steel workers to go 10 miles. Benton said if he had done the sculpture in stainless steel, it would have weighed about 20,000 pounds.



Fletcher Benton recently did a 6,000-pound sculpture for IBM.

Benton, who began his artistic career in 1956, has sculptures and other works of art distributed in over 150 museums and institutes throughout the United States and Europe, including the Rockefeller Collection in New York and Banque Lambert, in Brussels, Belgium.

In the Folded Circle Series, which he has been working on for the last two years, Benton first works in folded paper sketches and in plastic models, seeking proportions and searching for relationships.

In most cases, he said the circle, folded or otherwise, finds its most powerful expression in relationship to a

square.

In other cases, he says, the folding, perforating, and pulling of geometric forms from the circle aids his exploration of the relationships between the circle and the square.

Before coming to SJSU in 1967, Benton taught at the San Francisco Art Institute and the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

Besides aluminum, Benton works with stainless steel, bronze, brass, copper and other materials.

As for the future, Benton said he's always working on something and thinking of new ideas.

Spartan Shop board deadlocked on lease

By Linda Zavoral

The Spartan Shops Board of Directors was deadlocked last week on whether to sign a Student Union food service lease between the University Foundation and Spartan Shops.

The vote was 3-3 with three directors absent.

Three of the four student members are boycotting signing the lease. They are A.S. Councilman Joe Trippi, A.S. Executive Assistant Robert Crawford-Drobot and former A.S. Councilman Steve Madwin.

Voting for the lease were Dean of Student Services Robert Martin, physics Professor Leroy Posey and associate professor of marketing Stephen Achtenhagen.

The lease will be brought up at the board's next meeting, Dec. 7.

This lease, which is separate from the Student Union ownership lease, is signed between Spartan Shops and which ever group controls the Student Union.

Within the lease is a clause which stipulates that 75 percent of any surplus earnings will go for operation of the Union and 25 percent will go to Spartan Shops.

"The foundation should not hold the lease to this building," Trippi said. "If the lease isn't signed, the foundation won't receive 75 percent. Spartan Shops will keep all the profits."

"I'd be shocked if that happens," he said, referring to the four students/five non-students makeup of the board.

Spartan Shops Manager Ed Zant said it is "quite possible" what Trippi said could happen if the lease isn't signed.

"That would be at the discretion of the (Spartan Shops) board," he said.

Zant said the foundation "receives nothing" from the 75-25 split, since the funds for operation of

the building go to the Student Union Board of Governors.

Drobot disagreed, saying the "board of governors operates for the foundation."

If the lease is not signed, Trippi said he would work on a resolution "asking that the money be placed in escrow until the A.S. receives the Student Union lease."

The ownership lease will be up for reconsideration in three years. The Student Union is now owned by the University Foundation.

Drobot said "because we as students pay \$11 a semester in fees, we should properly hold the lease on this facility."

"Any surplus earnings derived from it should be presented to the A.S. Business Office rather than the foundation."

The foundation, Drobot said, is "merely a paper entity that holds this lease at the discretion of (SJSU) President (John) Bunzel."

Absent from last week's meeting were Director of Business Affairs Glenn Guttormsen, Athletic Director Joyce Malone and student Dennis Driver.

Drobot said he has been trying to get a letter of resignation from Driver, who "has been absent rather frequently of late," before the next meeting.

According to Trippi, "there's a chance" the directors will tie again and the lease won't be signed because "I've never seen all 10" directors attend a meeting.

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Free 'big band' show tonight

A free "Big Band" jazz concert sponsored by the Jazz Ensemble Program will be held at 8:15 tonight in the Music Concert Hall, Room 176.

The band, rated as one of the best in the west, according to Music Professor Dwight Cannon, head of the SJSU Jazz Ensemble, will be featured along with jazz student soloists Dean Fazio, Bill Cherones, Joey Means, Denny Taylor and Frank Sumares.

Another jazz group, led by former music student Clark Baldwin, will also perform.

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Private eye

TV image unrealistic

By Jan Greben

It's a far cry from the suave, daredevil image of Mannix or the Hawaii Five-O team.

Instead, the day-to-day activity of a real, live private investigator is, if not boring, a rather sedate life, at best.

"Those TV guys are fairy tales, anyway," explained Los Angeles private eye Mike Jackson, who prefers to be called "an investigative reporter."

"They're about as close to the true life of an investigator as Popeye is to a real sailor," claimed Jackson, who is muscular enough to pass as a reasonable facsimile of the cartoon hero.

Unlike Mannix, Jackson does not employ a sexy secretary who devotedly follows his every step.

"Hell," Jackson exclaimed, "the closest thing I've got to a secretary is a cleaning woman who comes in twice a week and fixes up my office. She's 62 years old and as big as a house. All she ever does is cuss me out for the mess I make."

And in contrast to the TV image of exciting cases constantly challenging the detectives, the 42-year-old Jackson rarely has an intriguing day.

"Most of the time I have two types of activities," he said.

"One is to bodyguard women, usually some old bag who just needs me to help stand her up when she goes outside to see if there still is a sun."

"The other," he continued, "are divorce cases. Those usually include me doing some research on whoever wants me to spy on the other. For the most



part, that's pretty easy but sometimes I have to keep some nut away from his wife."

Smiling, he added, "That's about the only time I get any excitement out of this."

What about the rest of his time? Does he always banter cleverly with his sidekicks when there is a break in the action?

Snorting derisively, he remarked, "Boy, you really do have things screwed up. When I'm not working on a case at the moment, I'm either reading, playing cards, working out (he has a black belt in karate) or doing busy work."

"In my line, there's a lot of paper work that is very, very painstaking. You don't want to be sued by some clown so you do things by the book. Assistants? I couldn't afford them."

Certainly, then, Jackson runs around after work like his television counterparts, searching for nighttime escapades.

"Wrong," he said. "I go straight home to my wife and three kids. Most nights, I'm watching television or reading and I'm always in bed by 11 p.m. I'll watch just about anything on the boob tube except for those

stupid private eye shows."

Jackson is not unique among "investigative reporters."

"Most guys," he said, "are in the same boat as me. They usually scrounge around, trying to get bodyguard jobs and the like until they build up something of a steady clientele."

"There are relatively few superstars in this business. Once you become famous, and start getting a reputation, then your cases become more dangerous and your life is on the line much more often."

"But, those guys usually retire pretty quick. One good example is 'The Hook Man,' who now lives on this huge Texas ranch with about 10 of his own bodyguards. He was so good that he had to retire for his own good."

Just what are the benefits of Jackson's career, then?

"Well, he mused, "I'm just trying to make a good living for my family. I can't do anything better than this, and I do enjoy it sometimes. I bring in my \$18,000 a year and don't have to take any orders from anybody."

Except his cleaning lady.

What's in a name

By Corky Dick

Robert or Horace. Maria or Agnes. Have you ever thought how important a first name can be?

A name can help or hinder the impression you have of yourself, your friendships and the success in your future life.

Your looks, your personality and your attitudes are all distinguished by your name. It defines you as a unique human being.

Psychologists, sociologists, and educators have all done studies on names. The results have been quite varied.

Researchers have studied the attitudes of each sex toward names and found that men are likely to have common names which they also prefer.

Women more often have unusual names which they prefer for themselves and others.

Psychologists Barbara Buchanan and James Bruning got college students at Penn State and Ohio Universities to rate 1,060 names.

The students like active names such as Michael, James and Wendy. They saw Michael and James as extremely masculine and Wendy as quite feminine. They disliked passive names such as Alfreda, Percival and Isadore and felt Percival and Isadore's masculinity and Alfreda's femininity were in doubt.

In another study, psychologist E.D. Lawson asked a group of students to rank 20 men's names. Some names such as John and Gary were those most popular on campus. Others such as Bernard and Stanley were selected at random from the

enrollment. Men and women polled held stereotypes about the names. They saw common names as strong and unusual ones as passive.

Students with unusual names were more likely to flunk out of Harvard than their classmates, according to B.M. Savage and F.L. Wells in the 1940s. They were also more likely to be neurotic.

Temple University's

found that Johns are seen to be trustworthy and kind, Tonys sociable, Matildas unattractive, Anns nonaggressive, Agneses old and Robins young.

Christopher Anderson in his new book "The Name Game" found that every first name sends forth psychological vibrations that affect our lives. He summarizes four studies that sampled public reaction to first names. Anderson

short and sharp such as Bart, Kent, Mac, Matt, Bill and Nate. Mark is spoiled, Basil is sinister and Humphrey has a depressing image. Brian and Douglas are dynamic names.

In 1976 Psychology Today printed a list of names they felt were popular and in fashion. The desirable names for males included Michael, John, Robert, David, Christopher, Anthony, Joseph, Jason and Jose.

For females the most attractive names were Jennifer, Michele, Christine, Lisa, Maria, Melissa, Nicole, Elizabeth and Jessica.

Your name is going to follow you all through life. It stands for the hurts and tensions, tenderness and happiness which each person endures.

Too many people take a name for granted. You have to realize that there is a person behind that name and each one is very different and distinct.

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"Students with unusual names were more likely to flunk out of Harvard"

Thomas Busse found that boys and girls who have desirable names received higher scores on IQ and achievement tests than youngsters with undesirable names.

Children with unpopular names showed consistently lower levels of achievement, lower aspirations and lower self concepts than children with popular names, according to research done by S. Gray Garwood at Tulane University.

Chicago researchers A. Arthur Hartman, Robert Nicolay and Jessie Hurley studied a group of men who had been referred for psychiatric evaluation. Half the men had common names while the other half had unusual names. They found more psychosis among the Odors and Lethals than the Anthonys and Josephs.

A British psychologist in 1963 asked citizens to rank names as to what qualities they possess. He

lists 894 names and what they really mean.

He found that sexy names include Candy, Beverly, Loretta, Dawn, Marjorie, Adrienne and Joanne. Sybil is intelligent, Amanda is cultured and Zelda is aggressive. Martha is unexciting, Patricia is plain and Sally connotes blonde and sassy. Male macho names are

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Music man excels

By Isabella Michon

Tim Wilson, a piano major who has just won the Yamaha International Scholarship for trumpet characterizes an active SJSU junior.

The scholarship is given to only 15 students every year in this country. Wilson said.

The scholarship awarded him with \$1,000 and a choice of a new Yamaha trumpet. He plans to use the money for graduate school.

Wilson plays principal trumpet for the Santa Cruz and SJSU symphonies and second trumpet for the San Jose Symphony.

The Santa Cruz resident takes private music lessons as well as teaches them. He is taking piano lessons and is teaching trumpet to 10 private students.

Wilson started playing trumpet in fourth grade. Yet, he majors in piano because he says it keeps his music skills polished by forcing him to read many lines of music simultaneously.

The musically versatile junior aspires to play trumpet in a professional orchestra, but since there are about only 100 of those jobs in the United States, it may be unlikely, he said.

Therefore, Wilson is minoring in mathematics and is in the music credential program for a bachelor of arts degree.

He believes he is capable of teaching orchestra or chorus, but prefers to teach band. He also teaches a few math courses, he added.

Wilson, who has won awards before, applied for the scholarship by chance. His friend went to pick up an application and he decided to go along and get one for himself.

Dark comedy opens Friday

"Measure for Measure," one of Shakespeare's darkest and complex comedies, will be presented Dec. 2 and 3 and Dec. 7 through 10 in the San Jose State University Theatre.

The play will begin at 8:00 each evening with an additional performance at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8.

"Measure for Measure" depicts a society without morality, according to the play's director, SJSU Theatre Arts Professor Richard Parks.

This society then is "subjected to unbending rules imposed without compassion or charity."

Tickets are \$3 general and \$1.50 for students and

senior citizens. For information, call the University Box Office at 277-2777.

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of cabbages and kings

By Carol Sarasohn

Perhaps the Only Thing more frustrating than not being able to find a parking space is finding a garage with spaces and not being able to get in because the machine won't accept your quarter.

The Seventh Street garage won't take '68, '72 or '74 quarters, according to Frank Schoff, a parking officer.

"Sometimes the machines won't take '76 quarters either," Frank said. "I think the edges on the quarters are too high."

So what recourse do student have when the machines spit back their money?

"Usually there's someone here to take the money," Frank said, "but if not the students just get frustrated and drive off."

Perhaps I'm, just being paranoid, but I swear I heard the machine chuckle yesterday when it threw my back my money.

On a Campus Rife with Frustrations remember it's almost time for the registration computer to deny you your classes, the ultimate annoyance has got to be free non-working whistles which are handed to unsuspecting coeds.

Dry your tears. There's an answer to this one. Take a small screwdriver and pry open the whistle's mouthpiece just slightly. The whistle should perform perfectly.

"A week ago last Monday," Gary Peterson wrote, "SJSU Associate Professor of Meteorology Peter Lester, stood in front of his Meteorology 10 class attempting to explain kinetic energy (energy by virtue of motion) —

"Now obviously when I hold this piece of chalk up here" (holding the chalk above his head), "it has a certain potential energy. And when I drop it" (past his waiting hand to the floor and oblivion), "the potential energy turns to..." (he looks for a second at the mess...) "to dust."

Other words of wisdom from the good doctor: "Well, you can see it's raining outside today. It's interesting — we have all these great minds in meteorology and all the forecasters who are jumping up and down, but you know who really hit his forecast on the nose? Farmer's Almanac. It costs a dollar, and you get recip es too."

Our Campus Punster J.A.B. Wrote: "The Red Cross Blood Bank drive on campus last week was not well supported. You might say it was in vein. What are we, a campus of turnips?"

Last Tuesday in Dr. Peter Koestenbaum's Existential Phenomenology class a student said she didn't understand why Koestenbaum isn't as famous as Rollo May (an author), whereupon the entire class burst into applause.

The good doctor subsequently announced blanket A's for the entire class. (I wonder if the computer will allow me to enroll in his class?)

Found. One item in the newsletter "The Advisor" put out by the Campus Community Association (C.C.A.), headlined Wonder Woman.

"A recent KNTV editorial attributed the existence of the neighborhood parking ban to Joan Corsiglia's (the president of C.C.A.), power the influence over Mayor Janet Gray Hayes and the San Jose City Council.

"It is rumored that Joan is now trying to decide whether she will put her extraordinary powers to work in the Middle East resolving the Arab/Israeli conflict, or in Washington solving the energy crisis."

The item was contributed by some one who signed himself Clark Kent, but I happen to know that Kent is one other than Louie Barozzi, our adviser-at-large.

Book lecture

"Passages: Predictable Crises of Adult Life," by Gail Sheehy will be discussed by Benjamin McKendall, associate dean of student services today at 12:30 p.m. in Faculty Dining Room A.

The book deals with the predictable crises people face in their adult lives, according to McKendall. "Since we have an adult student body and an adult faculty (at SJSU), I think the book deals with the kind of crises they go through in adult life," he said.

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The SKI CLUB's fourth meeting is what's happening Thursday night, Dec. 1 at 7:30 in Engineering 132. More on Aspen and the Tahoe trips, a movie, and what's happening in the SPRING semester. For more info call Bob or Joe at 288 2529, Steve at 288 0126 or Wade at 293 1521. Go FOR IT.

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MECHA San Jose State University MECHA would like to thank you for attending our first meeting this academic year 1977-78. We also want to take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome and abraço to all LA RAZA GENTE. MECHA has prepared some activities and programs for this year which will be announced in the Spartaguide, in which we hope that you will participate in. If you are interested in any of the activities or have new ideas, accept this as a personal invitation to attend the next MECHA meeting. MECHA meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room of the Student Union. Info. call (408)251-3894.

Hey all you lovely "Plant Mamas" and "Plant Papas" consider yourselves very fortunate to be reading these words. Because I am going to introduce you to a "health food" which is going to bring happiness, happiness to all your "little green children." They will thank you forever by throwing out their arms till you will have to trim them back to keep them from taking over your "pad." This "health food" is called Marsh's VF-11. It's the plant food everyone is talking about and no wonder!! Some Hydroponic experts perfected this "magic juice" for all those poor plants trying to survive under human conditions in houses and apartments. Poor things they need all the help they can get. If you have a Creeping Charley your'e going to be calling him your "Galloping Chuck" after a few drinks of the magic "VF-11" potent. And you'd better bolt down your door if you want to hang onto your Wandering Jew!! Your "little green children" are going to get very "high" on this stuff. They will be so healthy in so short a time you'll find a new whole excitement in "Plant Parenthood." "VF-11" has been known to have reincarnation powers; so try it quickly on some of those plants you think are deceased — you'll be shouting HALLELUJAH!!! as you watch them come back to life. Our motto is: DON'T LET YOUR PLANTS GO TO H...HEAVEN!! USE "MARSH'S VF-11"!! You can purchase this great plant food at: Safeway, Alpha Beta, Ralph's, Frys, Gemco, Luckys, Payless, Longs, Brentwood, Save-On, Orchard Supply. For locations closest to you, call 356-4166.

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Sorority life not what it used to be

(Continued from Page 1)

The pair decided to stay on as boarders at Delta Gamma because they had made no other living arrangements. Both are going to move out at the end of the semester.

As for the atmosphere for studying, Jones said "It's a party every day of the week - they are always going to parties. The only peace around here is on weekends or when someone is visiting."

It would probably be quiet while I was staying at the house, they told me - "maybe we can get some sleep for a change."

So, there is a sour note among all this sweetness and light. Interesting...

Day two: Breakfast is an informal make-it-yourself meal. I share a cup of coffee and toast with about 10 other women, and then it's off to class.

I walk to school with two women, a pledge and two-year member Sue Tebo.

Tebo tells me that living at the sorority is "a good experience."

"You meet a lot of people with different backgrounds and different interests," she said.

"There is just no comparison with the dorms. Delta Gamma is like a home. There is always someone to talk to - no one shuts their door to you," Tebo said.

Back to Delta Gamma for lunch, which is served buffet-style. On today's menu is a beef pot pie with salad. It's not bad for institutional cooking.

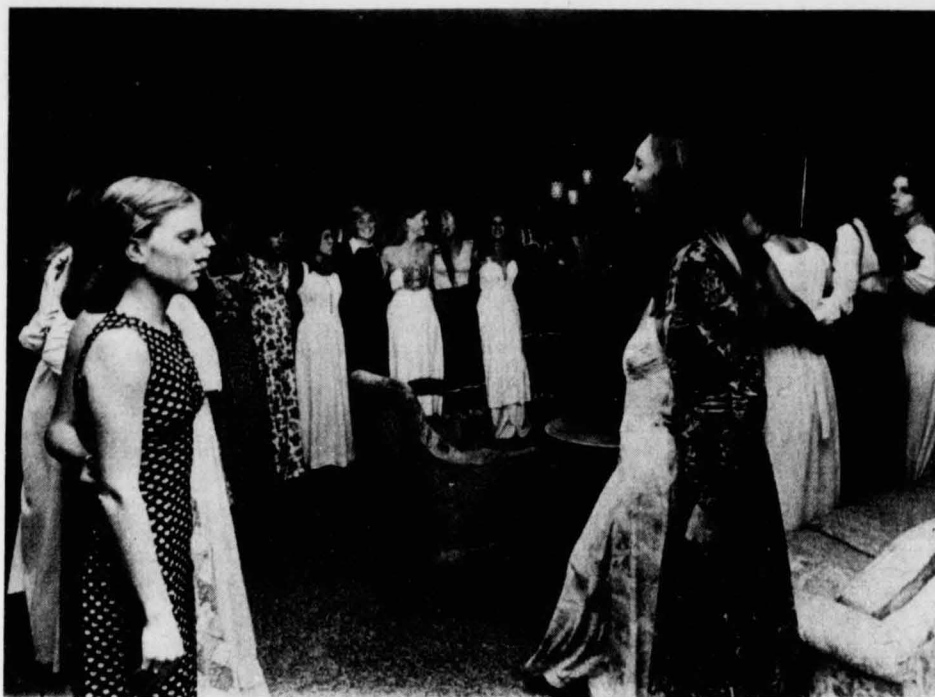
The conversation at the lunch table revolves around classes, clothes, boys (a big topic of discussion) and the "Anchor Clanker" planned for that evening.

The "Anchor Clanker" (so called because the house's symbol is an anchor) is part of rush activities for men who would like to become "little brothers" of the sorority.

Tonight's event will have a Hawaiian motif complete with hula dancing led by one of the sorority girls, a professional dancer.

After lunch I talk to Cindy Corvello, a two-year member. Corvello shares a room with four other women, but she finds that lack of privacy isn't a problem.

"I used to live in an apartment and was used to



Delta Gamma women sing to their housemother on Housemother's Day

privacy," she said. "Here, you give up a little of it, but you learn to live with others."

I ask O'Donnell later if privacy is a problem.

"When you are living with 50 other girls, somewhere along the line you are not going to have privacy," she said.

But on the other hand, "If you have a problem and need someone to talk to, there are 50 girls who are your sisters and are willing to help you."

When I come back to the house later that evening,

it has been turned into the scene of a Hawaiian luau.

The dining room is decked out in palm tree leaves, grass mats and fish nets.

Everyone (with the exception of a jeans-clad reporter) is dressed in sarongs. The guests, dressed likewise, are greeted at the door with shouts of "aloha," and the Anchor Clanker begins.

While the guests, both fraternity men and those unaffiliated with a fraternity (called "Goddamn independents" or GDIs) are assembled around skewers

of fruit and slices of banana bread, I have a chance to talk to Pam Fahrner, a two-year member.

Fahrner tells me that Delta Gamma is "just like a home. The girls come back every semester, and their is sisterhood here - I can ask any girl for a favor."

The Clanker lasts until about 11:30 p.m., but I only last until about 10 p.m.

Day three: I talk to Mrs. Viola Kamena, affectionately known as "Mrs. K" to the sorority women.

Kamena, an elderly woman, was the first dean of women at Santa Clara University when it went coed in 1961.

Now retired, she was living in a mobile home in Santa Cruz when a friend, a Delta Gamma alumna, told her of the opening for a housemother.

Her reaction: "I laughed. But I enjoy young people so I took the job. Being housemother is a challenge."

I ask Kamena what the cost of living at Delta Gamma is, but she doesn't know and refers me to O'Donnell.

O'Donnell is reluctant to tell me the cost, saying she doesn't want the monetary aspect of the sorority emphasized.

However, a check with Student Services indicates that the average cost of living in a sorority at SJSU is \$170 a month. Assistant Dean of Student Services Don DuShane said the cost is "comparable" to the dorm fee of \$684 per semester.

After breakfast I wander into the living room where there are photographs of all the Delta Gamma girls. I take a close look at the pictures and I realize what is striking about all the Delta Gamma girls: They all look squeaky-clean and innocent; very much like the cheerleaders you knew in high school. But it's not just the way they look - when you talk with them they really are innocent and somewhat naive.

Despite the boarders' charges of gossiping and backbiting, these girls seem to be unlikely candidates.

They are a group of girls who have found a home and security at Delta Gamma, something often lacking in the impersonal atmosphere of the monster of SJSU.

Perhaps O'Donnell said it best: "At Delta Gamma you form a life-long bond with 50 girls. Being a D.G. is something you carry with you for the rest of your life."

Phones installed on campus

(Continued from Page 1)

The emergency phones are encased in gray metal boxes, and though somewhat obscure, will be quite visible at night with small blue lights on top beeping help.

The effectiveness of the phones may be blunted by pranksters, as has been evidenced by the use of similar call boxes on the University of California, Berkeley campus.

The call boxes have been in use on the UCB campus for roughly two years, according to Sgt. Roy Ferguson of the UCB University Police.

There are only five phones in operation there, with several more to be implemented, but over the course of two years only "about 10" legitimate calls have been made to

police, Ferguson said.

"We hardly have a day go by that doesn't have one of those phones ring," Ferguson said. "Sometimes it can be a real problem."

There have been five rapes on the Berkeley campus this year, most of them since August, Ferguson said. This is on a par with last year's figures and only one arrest has been made.

"Basically it's a good premise," Ferguson said. "There's a real problem of public access, and the phones could be very valuable but there's a lot of abuse."

The way the phones work is very simple. There is no dial, and all a person needs to do is pick up the receiver. The phones are linked directly to the University Police

dispatcher. The dispatcher will know precisely where the call is coming from, and an officer will be sent immediately.

Sgt. Larry James of the University Police said that the officers will "have to respond to every call," and that any one "tampering" with the phones will be prosecuted - if caught.

A breakdown of costs show that the highest cost for the university will be installation of power and communications conduits to each phone - rough \$6,000 - according to Purchasing Officer Hill. The power line will spark the blue light atop each booth.

Additional costs will be \$123.90 per month for fees and an initial \$500.67 installation fee paid to the Pacific Telephone Company.

The location of the phones are:

- One in front of the Health Building, adjacent to the emergency entrance;

- One in front of the staff cafeteria on Seventh Street, which is now operative;

- One between the Journalism Building and the Faculty Offices;

- One between the Speech and Drama Building and the Library Central entrance, which is now operative;

- Twelve phones in the Seventh Street parking garage, with one for each floor on the west and east ends, and one phone on either end of the two top floor levels;

- Finally, there are six phones in the 10th Street garage, with one on each level of the on-off ramp loop.

Profs back review

(Continued from Page 1)

These numbers reflect "the roughest preliminary data," said Norton, president of the SJSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"As far as we can tell from a quick glance, we got a fairly uniform faculty reaction," he said.

Norton said the number of instructors in favor of reviews "doesn't surprise" him as "one would expect faculty to vote in favor of presidential review."

The high number of faculty members who agreed strongly on the questions, suggested to Norton "more intensity of feeling than I thought."

Norton was "not surprised" with the support for a CSUC policy

since the SJSU Academic Senate adopted a similar resolution Nov. 1.

He "didn't have any preconceived notions" about what the results would be on the question of review at SJSU.

A committee composed of Roy Young, chairman of the political science department, Associate Professor of Sociology Geoff Tootell and Psychology Professor William McBain will analyze the results further over the semester break.

Norton said they will break down the figures and categorize them by job status, schools and length of employment at SJSU.

"We'll want to know exactly what the figures mean before we release any other information," he said.

Marijuana law pending

(Continued from Page 1)

With support from the American Medical Association, the American Public Health Association, President Carter's three sons, Jack Ford and White House narcotics adviser Dr. Peter Bourne, national decriminalization seems eminent before too much longer.

The Marijuana Control Act, Sen. Jacob Javits', R-NY, bill calling for federal decriminalization is now pending in a Senate subcommittee. In the House, many similar bills are pending in several subcommittees.

Although decriminalization, or even total legalization may soon become a reality, some students think that the pot culture, or sub-culture, will not be affected.

"One can predict what would happen from what the system has done in the past. If legalized, grass will become very commercialized: taxed, marketed and packaged, just like everything else around here," said Bill

Pillio, a fifth-year marine biology student at SJSU.

"But if you're one of the many who have smoked for a long time, legalization isn't going to alter your habit. Pot, like most things in life, is best used in moderation and abundance will make no difference," he said.

Tobin Klonsky, a psychology junior, agreed.

"Some weird things would happen, like walking into a bar and seeing people passing around a hooter. But people are still going to maintain their morals about using drugs," he said.

"In our society, some people need pot, some need alcohol, and others either have it together or are slowly going insane."

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The cost for a year

abroad ranges from \$3,080 for Mexico to \$5,555 for Denmark.

Financial aid granted for use in the CSUC system can be applied to costs in the foreign universities.

The deadline for ap-

plying for the fall program is Feb. 10. Representatives of the international program, will be in the Home Economics Building, Room 100, today to present a slide show on the subject at 3 p.m.



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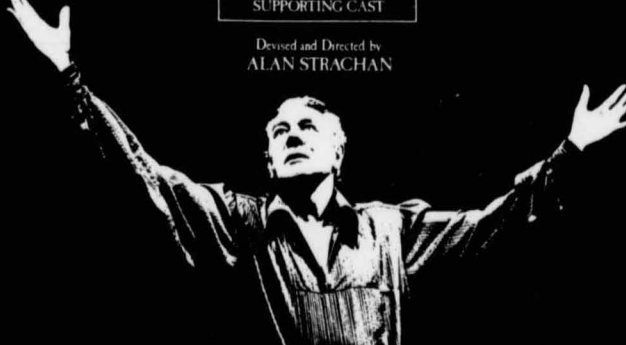
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