Spartan Daily

Volume 72, Number 50

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Friday, April 20, 1979



only one candidate for each of those

openings.
Chemistry Prof. Ruth Yaffee,

past chair of the senate, is running for the School of Science seat being

vacated by Chemistry Prof. Inge

professor, is running for the School

of Engineering seat being vacated by Mechanical Engineering Prof.

Helmer Nilesen, the current Committee on Committees chair-

(Continued on back page)

Kuei-Wu Tsai, civil engineering

I ain't no dummy, baby; I'm takin' it easy

This "dummy" can tell all. Students interested in the SJSU Artist Union could get information from literature held by the mannequin. The organization was promoting itself in the Art Quad last Wednesday

13 positions being contested

Faculty to fill Senate seats

Ballots for electing Academic Senate members were distributed yesterday to the faculty electorate.

Of the 27 faculty seats in the senate, 13 are up for election. Three of those seats were created by a recent senate constitutional amendment that increased the number of faculty representatives

The faculty electorate consists of all full-time faculty members.

Each of the seven schools at SJSU elects its own representatives. Also, the General Unit (all faculty not part of one of the seven schools) will elect four representatives.

Three candidates are vying for the two seats opening for the School of Applied Arts and Sciences. Prof. Mary Bowman's term is expiring, and she is not seeking re-election. In addition, Prof. Clair Jennett will be taking over as senate chairman next

The candidates for Bowman and Jennett's positions are: Robert Moore, professor of Industrial Arts; Martha Thompson, associate professor of Nursing; and Dennis Wilcox, associate professor of Journalism.

In the School of Humanities and Arts, three positions are being contested by four candidates.

One of those positions is opening because of the expiration of English Prof. Kichung Kim's term. He is seeking re-election.

Another seat was vacated by a resignation and one seat was added by the constitutional amendment.

The other candidates for these seats are: Grant McKernie, associate professor of Theatre Arts; Helen Merrick, assistant professor of Foreign Languages; and Raymond Nilsson, associate professor of Music.

The election is merely a vote of confidence this year in four of the schools: science, engineering, social science and business, since there is

Controversial A.S. act found unconstitutional

A controversial section of the revised Act 21, the finance code of the A.S. Council, was declared unconstitutional by the A.S. Judiciary, the council learned

The section made all accounts non-reverting, meaning that campus groups receiving A.S. money would be able to keep any profit or leftover funds without returning them to the A.S. general fund.

A.S. Attorney General Bruce Santos said the judiciary found the section unconstitutional because there would be no accountability for allocated A.S. funds.

'The council has given up its power to exercise control over the finances of the association, approve association budgets and require

weather



Fair today with highs to the mid-70s and overnight lows in the 40s. Winds up to 20 mph in the afternoon.

monies," the decision by Chief Justice Roy Butler said.

The remainder of the revised act, approved by the Council about a month ago, is constitutional, Santos

Councilman Paul Boneberg, who authored this section of the act, disputed the judiciary's decision. He said the council would maintain accountability over A.S. allocations.

However, Santos said ac-countability was interpreted as meaning knowing exactly where every dollar and cent will be, and this section of the act does not meet those standards.

A.S. President Maryanne Ryan, who attempted to veto the act on the basis of this section, but was overriden by a two-thirds majority of the council, was pleased that the section was declared unconstitutional.

In other action, the council approved Tim Miller for the A.S. Judiciary. The council needed to appoint a student before yesterday's Judiciary meeting to decide on the fairness of the A.S. election.

If Miller had not been appointed, the judiciary wouldn't have had enough members to decide on the election before next week's scheduled runoff between S.F.A. candidate Nancy McFadden and P.S. candidate Joe Trippi.

Although most appointments to committees take only several minutes, the council took more than 40 minutes to decide on whether they should appoint Miller.

(Continued on back page)

A.S. Judiciary rules

Election called valid

The A.S. election was ruled valid by the A.S. Judiciary last night in action dismissing a claim by Greenback party candidate Mike Dutton that the election was so unfair as to necessitate a new one.

Dutton, who received six per-cent of the vote, challenged the election on the grounds that his party was identified on the ballot as instead of "Greenback" even though he never used those initials in his campaign.

His other contention was that the ballots were confusing, leading many people to misvote because of what he regarded as poor placement of names and voting bubbles.

The Judiciary said that "the initials were not misleading in their representation of the Greenback party, nor was the position of the bubbles imperfect enough to in-validate the election."

One member of the Judiciary James Dawson, voted that the ballot was confusing enough to warrant a new election.

He said it was proven in the meeting before the Judiciary's vote that some of the students were confused and that they voted incorrectly as a result. Even though only a minority of

students were confused, "an election is not fully democratic or meaningful unless every single vote counts and is recorded correctly," "Students are just being

being lied to by A.S. in so far as being told that every vote counts, Dawson said. "This shows that every vote doesn't count." Dutton said he was disappointed

apathetic in that they're constantly

with the Judiciary's decision, and that the students didn't get a fair Dutton also said he thought the

election board thought it was better to have a convenient election rather than a fair election.

"Democracy and a fair election are inconvenient," he said. "I'm disappointed that fairness lost out."

Dutton said he would talk to his lawyer about any further courses of allegations.

A runoff election will take place as scheduled by the election board next Wednesday and Thursday between S.F.A. candidate Nancy McFadden and P.S. candidate Joe

The runoff, originally scheduled for this week, had to be postponed until the Judiciary decided on

Trippi, who supported Dutton in his charges, said he was glad that the Judiciary decided on the fairness of the election.

"This process was needed to insure that the election was fair," he

McFadden said she agreed with the Judiciary's decision, and that it was "the faireset decision to voters and students interested in the A.S.

Tenants for rent relief determine future plans

By Stephen Cohodas
Thirty angry tenants
representatives, seeking a rent
relief ordinance from the San Jose
City Council, met Wednesday night to determine a course of action for the next six weeks.

That time period marks the deadline for a council appointed task force to mediate the growing dispute between San Jose tenants and landlords.

Tenants organizers appeared determined in the wake of a city council decision Tuesday to investigate charges by landlords of tenant abuse and charges by tenants of rent gouging by landlords.

The tenant group is demanding a roll back of rents to May 31, 1978 and a freeze at that level for the next three years.

Jose Vasquez, San Jose Citizens for Rent Relief chairman, charged the city with "dragging its feet" on the issue. He cited a group of mobile home renters who have been waiting more than a year for some action by the city council.

"The council is throwing little crumbs," Vasquez said. "but we crumbs," Vasquez said, "but we must stay united."

Several participants strongly criticized the city council for creating a task force instead of passing an ordinance Tuesday night. One tenant said the task force could be used by the council as a vehicle to let the issue fade away.

The tenant group decided, however, to join the task force on the condition that their six positions in the body could be self-appointed.

The group also decided to request a negotiator from the Santa Clara County Central Labor Council to serve as an alternate represen-

'The landlords not participating in the task force will be the extremists for not participating in the democratic process,"said one

(Continued on back page)

Fall semester registration begins soon

Advance registration for con-tinuing students starts April 30, the same day the fall semester schedule of classes goes on sale at the ookstore, and continues through May 18.
The registration packets, which

include class request forms and information about registration, have already been mailed out and should have been received by most students, according to Linda Tomaso, registration coordinator.

Also included in this semester's registration packet, on the class request form is an adviser waiver rtion, for students who feel they do not need an adviser or are unable to arrange a time for an advising appointment.

"In the past," Tomaso said, "students have had to pick up a separate form from the Records Office and fill it out if they did not feel the need for an adviser. It was a waste of a lot of paper, so we have included it in the class request form.

However, Tomaso added, for those students who need advisement, they are trying to encourage them to make appointments with their advisers now, since advisers get "really swamped" later.

On the registration forms that will be used next spring, Tomaso said, there will also be a space provided for students to evaluate

One of the problems with advance registration, she said, is that a 'high percentage of the packets mailed out are returned in the mail. received about 200 back on Monday, and most of them were returned because they had the wrong zip code."

In an effort to cut down on cost,

the records office presorted the mail this semester. "This saves two cents per student," Tomaso said, "and that adds up to a lot of money by the time all the mailing is done.

Usually about 85 to 90 percent of continuing students participate in advance registration, according to Tomaso. And those who don't register on time have to contend with walk through registration.

Once the completed forms are received from students, they are processed through the computer center for errors. "They go through a number of editing procedures," Tomaso said, "and sometimes we have to call the student to find out what class they were trying to sign up for.'

The actual processing for classes is not done until the end of June. New students come in to register on June 23 and then new and continuing students request forms are processed at the same time,

according to year and school.
One of the biggest problems with advance registration, Tomaso said, is that students don't get their fees in Aug. 10, because all the paperwork must be processed before walk

through.
"In the past," Tomaso said, "deadlines have been extended by a few days for fees, but this will not be done any longer."



Smokey welcome for visitor to San Jose "I was driving around the corner and saw the smoke, but nothing showed on the temperature

guage, then this guy said, "it's on fire, get the hell out of the car!" said Marie Kenoly, of Oakland. She watched firemen drowning out the fire under the hood of her 1974 Buick Electra, Wed-

Kenoly, who was visiting San Jose for the first time, said that the fire department thought it was caused by a broken gas line.

The fire, which occured at 4:55 p.m. in front of the Campus Police office, was difficult to extinguish, as firemen could not get the hood of the car open. When the hood was finally pried open the smoke had cleared. The engine appeared ruined. with a crow-bar

Pageantry reigns at Inauguration

the direction of William Trimble,

with fanfare provided by a brass

quintet coordinated by Tim Wilson.

Costumed instrumentalists, mimes, jugglers, acrobats, magicians and choraliers will lend an Elizabethan air to the inauguration of SJSU President Gail Fullerton Tuesday afternoon.

The 100-voice university Concert The 100-voice university Concert Choir, directed by Charlene Ar-chibeque, will perform before the 2:30 p.m. investiture of Fullerton by CSUC Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke. Music will also be performed by

the SJSU Symphonic Band, under

The Collegium Musicum, an SJSU group specializing in medieval

and Renaissance music under the direction of Vernon Read, will perform following the investiture.

Madrigals and motets will be sung by the SJSU Choraliers, a chamber ensemble also directed by

A series of revels will include acrobatic, fencing and gymnastics exhibitions through the Athletics and Human Performance Department. Jugglers, mimes, a magician, and fruit and flower vendors will be provided through the Theatre Arts Department.

Costumes for the celebration are being provided by the San Jose City College Drama Department, according to Kathleen Cohen, Art Department chairman and organizer of the revels.

torum



Free press endangered

High court: Nazi-like decision

By Norman Gotwetter

The U.S. Supreme Court has the first step toward the establishment of Nazism in the United States.

In a landmark decision, the justices voted 6 to 3 that a public

Norman Gotwetter is a Spartan Daily reporter

official, in bringing a libel action against a reporter, can demand to know what the reporter was thinking while preparing and writing the

The case stemmed out of a segment of the CBS program "60 Minutes," in which an Army lieutenant colonel sued the segment's producer, Barry Lando, and reporter Mike Wallace, claiming they had hurt his reputation.

The Court of Appeals upheld the important right of reporters to refuse to divulge what they were thinking while putting a story together, but the Supreme Court

reversed that decision.

By saying that a reporter can be hauled into court and questioned as to the editorial process and his actual thoughts while putting his story together, the Supreme Court has opened the door to scores of libel suits and the inevitable intimidation

Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily welcomes letters from readres expressing individual viewpoints.

Letters should be typed, tri-

-spaced and must include the writer's major, class standing, address, telephone number and signature.

Only the name, major and class standing will be printed. The Spartan Daily reserves

the right to edit for length, style or libel.

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, c/o the Spartan Daily, San State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, 95192.

SPARTAN DAILY

of newspapers.
It is not hard to imagine what men like H.R. Haldeman and Chuck Colson would have attempted to do to the Washington Post had this ruling been in effect during Watergate.

The specter of a prosecutor probing the thoughts of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein and the editorial process of the Post reminds one of Nazi Germany. This assinine decision will

inevitably place reporters in the position of either refusing to testify and therefore being thrown in jail, or testifying but refusing to answer questions about how they prepared a story, and being found in contempt of court and thrown into jail anyway.

Obviously, the six justices who were in the majority care little for safeguarding freedom of the press in America.

By allowing such questioning of reporters, they have allowed the internal thought processes of the media to be examined for use against themselves.

This might come as somewhat of a surprise to those six men, but there is something called the fifth amendment to the Constitution, which forbids self-incrimination.

What they have done in effect is to say that unless reporters testify against themselves, they can be put

Let's not kid ourselves, either. Any reporter claiming the fifth amendment in a libel case would almost guarantee that he'd lose the

After all, the judge or jury would reason, why take the fifth unless the reporter knew he was wrong in the way he handled a given story?

This decision by six incompetent justices is sending chills down the backs of American journalists.

There are sure to be instances where stories will never be begun for fear of libel suits, for fear of the reporter being dragged into court and forced to tell the world what was going through his mind when he wrote a given story.

By meddling into the internal processes of the minds of reporters, the Supreme Court has committed the ultimate sin: they have directly interferred with freedom of the

implications devastating: reporters being afraid to investigate public officials, frequent intimidation of newspapers by those who dislike freedom of the press and the slow death of one of the most important freedoms guaranteed in the Constitution.

There is, of course, no appeal from the Supreme Court. The six justices who set themselves up as gods are no doubt happy about that. They say that absolute power

corrupts absolutely, and nowhere is that shown more clearly than in the minds of the six justices who voted in the majority.

Good decision by board

elections?

By Erin A. Hallissy

The election board's decision to delay the runoff election between S.F.A. candidate Nancy McFadder and P.S. candidate Joe Trippi until the legality of the general election is decided was the fairest action the board could have taken.

Mike Dutton, Greenback Party's candidate who received six percent of the vote, challenged the election on the grounds that it was

His two complaints were that his party affiliation of Greenback was not placed on the ballot, but was replaced by "GB" and that his party lost votes because of the arrangement of names and bubbles

He said the ballot was designed so a person could not easily tell which bubble to fill in for a party, and the person would actually vote for the party underneath the one he or she wanted to vote for.

Both of Dutton's complaints are well-founded. His party, unlike the other three parties, S.F.A., P.S. and bcp, never used initials in place of a party name. It therefore is possible that is wasn't evident what the initials "GB" stood for, and this could have cost Greenback some

The most obvious reason for the election board to delay the runoff for a ruling on whether the election was fair comes from the design of the

Anybody who looks at the ballot would probably agree that it was a confusing design, and that some students could have misvoted.

There should have been more space between each party's slate, and the bubbles should have been centered beside the slate instead of placed above it.

There is support for Dutton's claim that some students voted below the party they intended to vote

One election board member said he noticed some students were filling in the write-in bubble without writing in a name. When asked who they intended to vote for, they said Trippi's P.S. slate, located above the write-in space on the ballot.

More than 100 ballots were marked write-in with no names written in, and it can be assumed that those votes belong to Trippi. If persons voted incorrectly for P.S., it must also have happened with the other slates.

This way, every slate would

have benefitted from the "spillover" of votes from the party above except Dutton, located on the top of the

Some of the candidates and members of the board said that even if the ballot were changed, Mc-Fadden and Trippi would still be in

However, it is better to hold a fair election than to concede that the last one may have been unfair in several respects, or to say a new election wouldn't result in a different outcome.

In some ways, a new election

who spent a lot of time and money of the first election only to have it declared invalid. But an election which isn't fair should be held over in order to confirm what some people are claiming — that the results will remain the same.

Even if the results remain the same, in a new election, it is the only way to ensure that the students will

way to eistine that the students will actually vote for whom they intend. Without it, we may never know if Dutton's contentions had any bearing on the outcome of the first

Election board -get off this planet

By Dan Miller
Somebody ought to stop this planet and let all of the SJSU election committee members off it.

The next time someone asks why there is so much voter apathy on campus, answer them by asking why the A.S. runoff election has been

delayed.

They'll answer by saying Greenback Party candidate Mike Dutton, who received six percent of the vote in the election, has challenged the election on the grounds it was unfair.

Unfair because the Greenback's Party name was not put on the ballot and ballots themselves were confusing. The Election committee concurs with Dutton and the entire election may be held over again.

Even though less than 10 percent of the student body voted in the last election, 2,458 students who did take the time to vote, wasted their time. And voting isn't one of the easiest things to do. One student went to an election table and tried to vote for the first time in

Asked to produce a student body card, the student replied that his card had been destroyed; however, a study list of classes could be provided.

The prospective voter was told to come back in an hour, at which time the election board would determine if the student could vote or not.

An hour later, the same student was informed that if he went down to the Registrars Office and got a letter stating his fees had been paid, he could

Amidst the hours spend cramming for midterms, writing term papers and swapping a little spit in the hallways with Marylou, the letter was sought after, the student voted and possibly all for naught. These stunts are one reason why there is strong voter apathy. Why should someone vote in an A.S. election when, because of some ruling or foul-

up, what the students vote for will never happen?

There is voter apathy nationally as well, but at least when the public voted for Carter, they got what they wanted (at that time anyway).

When and if someone remembers where they put the petitions for the initiative which would legalize marijuana and put that on the ballot, should interest the period of the care voters accept it, probably people would be smoking pot without worry of some intervention.

Despite the voters choosing a runoff betweeen McFadden and Trippi who cornered 73 percent of the vote to Dutton's six percent, there could be another entire election costing more money, time and energy.

The election committee members will have to leave this planet before I go get another letter with the registrars permission allowing me to vote.

letters

Nuclear fantasy

Editor

Is the article printed in the April issue of the Spartan Daily, "Nuclear goods delivered by air," intended to be fact or Miss Carrington's fantasy?

It seems apparent that this article is meant to inflame rather than inform by responsible jour-nalism. If it was meant to amuse, it

There are no commercial ctors fueled with plutonium in the United States and none are planned at this time by Presidential edict.

Also, on a national average as a population, we receive 30 to 60 millirem yearly from cosmic rays and only 0.1 to 0.3 millirem from medical x-rays! A child undergoing orthodontics may receive up to 25,000 millirem to the lens of the eye! And coal fired power plants emit radioactive "leukemia goods," too!

Please ask Miss Carrington to get her facts straight before writing such garbage! Roger J. Kloepping

SJSU Radiation Safety Officer

Springsteen talented

I was very pleased to see an article on the very dynamic and highly talented Bruce Springsteen. Bruce is definitely like a refreshing breeze, blowing through the polluted world of contemporary music. Bruce offfers an alternative to those music. who have been saturated by uncreative lyrics, monotonous beats, gimmick laden stageshows, falsetto piercing voices and the other teeny bopper music of the airwaves.

Bruce offers the BEST three and one-half hours of rock'n roll of any musician on the music scene today (or perhaps of any era – if anyone is not sure of the above opinion just invest in the price of a ticket next time Bruce is in the Bay Area –

'seeing and hearing is believing!").
There is an absolute air of magic at a Springsteen concert. The "Boss" gives 100 percent of himself

everytime in a show packed full of raw emotion, perfect sound, superb lighting and the most highly polished rock'n roll band around (each musician is outstanding, expecially Clarence Clemons on sax and Bruce on guitar and harmonica). From the first note on the opener, "Good Rockin' Tonight" to the fourth en-

core, Bruce has the crowd cap-

tivated. For those that enjoy hearing a Golden Oldie or two, Bruce provides a rendition of high pwered rockers that fill the auditorium with electricity.

Another excellent artist is Southside Jonny. Southside ranks a close second to Bruce in talent, diversity, polish and originality. The horn section is probably second to

none (I believe that includes groups such as Chicago, Tower of Power, Blood, Sweat and Tears and any other popular horn group). Southside's music is an excellent combination of blues influenced

LET IT ROCK BRUCE

Warren Dokshel Health Science major



by Van Dyke Roth

RUDE

KATHLEEN

HAROLD ?

Retiring bookstore chief wins Getting Through Manager of the Year' award

By Pamela K. Streff When Harry Wineroth came to SJSU in 1956, the cupied the first floor of the reserve book room and, We did as much business during the entire year as we do in one week now."

Wineroth, the general manager of the Spartan Bookstore and one-time manager of Spartan Shops, will retire in August after 23 years at SJSU, a period time which saw the bookstore evolve into one of the 20 largest college bookstores in the nation.

"In terms of space and sales, the bookstore is one of the finest," Wineroth said. "Needless to say, quite a number of people have expressed an interest in my position."

Last week in New York, Wineroth was named manager of the year by the College Stores, the association's highest

"When you get something like that you feel humble that your peers have selected you for an award of that nature," Wineroth said. "I'd always hoped that someday I might achieve it."

No replacement for Wineroth has yet been named although several people were interviewed last week at a college bookstore convention in New York and a six-man search committee has been

Wineroth's debut in the bookstore business 28 years

ago was purely accidental. At the time, Wineroth,

who has a degree in vocational agriculture, was an assistant to the dean of students at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo when bookstore manager there

At the same time the business manager for student affiars resigned and Wineroth was asked to "keep an eye on things."

forming the duties of both positions for five years before accepting the bookstore manager's position at SJSU.

For six of his 23 years at SJSU, Wineroth was also the general manager of Spartan Shops, which includes food services in the dorms and the student

union, the bookstore, the pub, vending and rentals.

Wineroth cited the bookstore's move to the Student Union in 1969, the opening of the Spartan Pub and the remodeling of the food service area in the Union as high points in his long association with SJSU.

"The Student Union is a dandy," he noted. "It's one of the best."

Wineroth is a past president and member of the organization, a professional group, whose member college and university stores total 2,396 in the U.S., Canada and 15 foreign nations.

To be considered for the manager's award, an individual must "run a good bookstore," according to Wineroth.

He must pay attention to the student's needs and have the right merchandise and selection, Wineroth said. A potential award winner must also be active in NACS affairs.

"At SJSU it's not the textbook sales that keep us said Wineroth. going,' "We don't make any money from textbook sales except maybe during the first few weeks of school. The rest of the time we lost money on textbook sales."

The rest of the time we lose money on textbook

Wineroth said his objective has always been generate conditions so students can receive the best possible service in the

"A successful manager has his bookstore accepted by the student, faculty and administration," Wineroth

Wineroth's career at SJSU has not been without its anxious moments.

In September of 1977 Wineroth and his wife Evelyn were kidnapped from their Sunnyvale home by a gunman who took them to the bookstore and forced Wineroth to open a

No suspect has ever been arrested in the case in which a gunman escaped with \$3,007 in cash register receipts.

"An incident like that leaves a mark on a per-son," Wineroth said. "I'm very cautious now."

After his retirement from SJSU, Wineroth plans to continue working as a consultatnt for a book buying firm.

"I'll be doing many of he said, "only on my own schedule."

He also hopes to find more time for his hobbies of fishing, gardening and reading.

The events will be open every day from 9:45 a.m. to 3:10 p.m., but very few openings are left, according to Hofer-Evans, the large

The week-long event is divided into two different types of experiences for the

number of school students

CHINA **NIGHT**

with cultural exhibition Saturday, April 21, 1979 8:00 p.m. MORRIS DAILEY AUDITORIUM

free admission

Sponsored by: **FREE CHINA** STUDENT ASSOCIATION

History professor receives President's Scholar Award

By Debbie Hunsinger They marched on to the

HONESTLY, KATHLEEN, WHAT COULD BE BETTER THAN MARRYING

WES

stage together ap-propriately dressed in scholarly robes.

Gail Fullerton, SJSU president, then introduced the man she chose to give a speech as the recipient of the sixth President's Annual Scholar Award.

She cited his scholarly achievements and the nine books he has authored an said "his standards remain goals for us all.'

"We distinguished faculty and we are very proud to be able to honor them," Fullerton said.

Taking his turn at the microphone, Harry A. Gailey, SJSU history professor and this year's scholar, addressed the audience of more than 100 before launching into his 40-minute speech in the Music Building Concert Hall Wednesday afternoon.

He spoke on "The Past as Present - A Guide to the Future and stressed that

A week of fine arts and

cultural events for 17,000 to 18,000 local school students

in grades four through 12 will be presented by the San Jose Arts Education

Consortium this coming

Week, students will be exposed to activities that

range from observing the

SJSU Opera Theatre to participating in workshops

on photography, according to Kay Hofer-Evans, coordinator for the

Center for the Performing Arts and the Convention

Center. These locations are

all within walking distance

The events will be held at three locations, the San Jose Museum of Art, the

During Art Education

Art Education Week

offers arts and crafts

his thinking and makes him realize that things are constantly changing

"I consider the world in the reference terms of many African religions the present is transitory, the future is present, and the past is a reality which colors all present and future actions," he said.

Believing this, the study of man's past becomes not a luxury, but a necessity "if Western man is to understand himself, his cutlure and the full range of choices available to him," Gailey said.

He said history in Western society is vital for people in government and for those taking care of other people's moral or spiritual well being. Awareness of the past helps bind a society together, giving it meaning and a sense of direction.

Gailey, 52, was chosen from more than 50 nominations for the award which were screened by the awards committee and his name was among the top being an historian colors three or four submitted to

The first is major

performances where the students will watch and

listen to such diverse groups as the San Jose Symphony, the San Jose Dance Theater, the Los Lupenos Dancers and the

The second type of event are the workshops

here participation is the

rule and many different crafts and arts will be

represented. Included are

pottery, photography, painting and others.

volunteers to help the event

run smoothly will be

information, call Kay Hofer-Evans at the Fine

Arts Offices, 277-5144.

Hofer-Evans said that

For more detailed

SJSU Jazz Ensemble.

Fullerton to make the final decision.

He has taught at SJSU since 1962 and is coor-dinator of the African Studies Program. He was named SJSU's Outstanding Professor in 1971-72, an award recognizing teaching ability and not necessarily achievements. scholarly

He has traveled to Africa at least five times on a number of research grants and that continent remains as one of his vital interests and is the topic of his nine books.

In his speech he also talked about the deep respect even pre-literate societies have for the past and about how the U.S. as a nation conveys "to the young a sense of the past and its relevancy to the future."

"I am sure each of my colleagues in the History Department could relate his own set of horror stories concerning the bed-rock ignorance of a large proportion of our students," he said.

These young people are the result of 25 years of "tinkering with the Social Studies" he said and



Harry A. Gailey

quoted results from a recent Gallup poll showing "overwhelming evidence of ignorance" on the part of America's 17- and 18-year-

"I would most humbly suggest that we take heed not only of African societies, but also our own tradition and give the study of history once more an honored place in our educational system," he

If this is not done, he said it is "highly probable that the very complexity of the modern world will overwhelm those whose only standard of measurement is the highly questionable present.'

He also listed areas of American society he thought to be "in greatest need of sane, honest analysis and action by both leaders and citizens.

Included in his list is the inability of leaders to recognize problems until there is a crisis and then their difficulty in finding ways to solve it, "the nonresponsive nature of huge modern governmental institutions ostensibly created to serve the people" the continual strain to punish sinners, a lack of responsibility by a large part of the population and the tendency to blame others for their own shortcomings, and the size of the U.S. and its complex instruments of govern-

Editors note. We offer our apologies to Prof. Gailey for errantly saying his speech would be given Thursday instead of the actual speech date on Wednesday.

ASTOR'S COIN-OP AUTO WASH FOR the change in your pocket

vou can clean your car.

WASH75¢ WAX50¢VACCUUM 25¢ 732 S. 1 st St. (near Virginia)

804 Lincoln (3 blks. S. of W. San Carlos) Open 24 hours HOURS 7 days/ WEEK SOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD

KAPPA ALPHA PSI Fraternity LIVE DISCO IN CONCERT Dance, Dance, Dance in the Ballroom Disco Dance Contest \$200 Cash \$100 First Prize
Door Prizes from CBS Disco Records SATURDAY NIGHT APRIL 21, at 9pm TICKETS: Students \$5.50, General \$6.50 One Dollar more at the door BASS, San Jose Box Office, The Music Shack A.S. Business Office (2nd floor Student Union) Star Records For more information, Call 273-2228 277-2807

SUPPORTED BY SUSU STUDENT FEES:



Harry Wineroth

Major issues settled in SALT negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union have settled perhaps the key remaining issue in the strategic arms negotiations, but still are not ready to sign a treaty. administration sources said yesterday.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin scheduled a meeting for late yesterday differences

Mindful of unanticipated issues that have arisen in the past to confound the negotiatiors, officials refused to predict when the talks might end.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said real problems' remained to be resolved by ance and Dobrynin before the two sides discussed a summit meeting.

The U.S. sources, asking not to be indentified,

said agreement had been reached on the rules for during the duration of the SALT II pact. The

Spartan Daily

Serving the University Community Since 1934 (USPS 509-480)

(USPS 509-480)
Second class postage paid at San
Jose, California, Member of
California Newspaper Publishers Association and the
Associated Press. Published
daily by San Jose State
University, during the college
year. The opinions expressed in
the paper are not necessarily
those of the Associated Students,
the University Administration
or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a
remainder of semester basis.
Full academic year, \$9. Each
semester, \$4.50. Off-campus
price per copy, 10 cents. Phone
277-3181. Advertising 277-3171.
Printed by Meredith Newspaper
Publications, Inc.

definition of new missile types has been a major unresolved issue.

land-based

According to the sources, the two sides agreed to the American suggestion that any change of missile characteristics such as size and weight in excess of five percent would mean that the missile must be counted as

each side to developing one tercontinental balistic missile system.

negotiators have been trying to get the Soviets to accept tight rules for defining a new missile out fear that the Soviets might dramatically improve an existing missile through a series of modifications and claim it was not a new missile.

limitations. Sources said the Soviets had succeeded in whittling The treaty would limit down the number of characteristics affected by

the five percent rule. However, the sources expressed satisfaction that the rule would prevent the Soviets from exploiting a potential loophole that might have allowed them to develop both a new mobile ICBM and a small, single-warhead replacem-

ent for their SS-11 missile. The United States has plans for a new missile called MX to replace the Minuteman III. It would have more warheads and

more power if it is built. With the definition of new missile types resoved, the officials said, the treaty could be wrapped up very quickly. But they were hesitant about predicting success, based on past

experiences. a new weapon under the Marine & REDKEN Specializing in the **Natural Look**

by Mr. Wilfred and Staff

Men's and women's hair care center Mention our ad and get

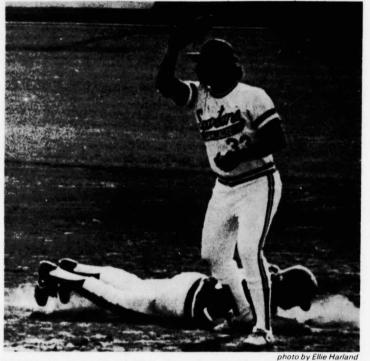
20% OFF ALL SERVICES 10% OFF ALL RETAIL PRODUCTS Visa, Master Charge, Gold Card gladly accepted

> 35 SOUTH FOURTH STREET SAN JOSE 294-8985

1/2 block from campus

sports

Baseball protest decision expected soon



SJSU first baseman Greg Robles, shown here in action against Fresno State, leads the Spartan baseball team into action against San Francisco State this

Spartans take on SF State this weekend

A Northern California Baseball Association appellate committee will reach a decision within the next several days on the Feb. 24 protested game between SJSU and St. Mary's, according to Jerry Wyness, league

commissioner.

That decision will go a long way toward finally determining the NCBA's first-half

The game was called because of darkness after five innings with SJSU leading 3-1. The question of whether it was a completed game

or a suspension remains unresolved. St. Mary's filed a protest claiming the final two innings of the scheduled seven ning contest should be played, and that protest was subsequently upheld by Wyness.

SJSU filed a counter protest, however, and it is that decision which now lies in the hands of the three-man ad hoc committee, made up of faculty representatives from Fresno State, University of Pacific and Santa

Should the committee uphold Wyness ruling, the game would have to be completed, which could change the outcome of the first half standings.
SJSU and St. Mary's tied for first place

with identical 11-7 records, but the Spartans were awarded the championship by virtue of their two-out-of-three win in their series.

The NCAA rulebook states that a game called by darkness shall be considered complete if five innings have been played, but

there are extenuating circumstances in this

Apparently, St. Mary's coach Miles McAfee called for the stoppage of play following the fifth inning, under the mistaken impression that the game would be completed at a later date.

Coach Gene Menges of SJSU assumed the

game was over, as the rulebook states.

Fred McDonald, the umpire in charge, never ruled one way or the other, and therein lies the unique basis for St. Mary's protest. Wyness upheld the Gaels' protest, he

said, because the umpire didn't inform McAfee that his team would have to continue playing, or forfeit the game.

"The umpire didn't insist on continuing the game," Wyness said. "He was in error."

What makes the decision more com-plicated is the fact that when McAfee asked for the game to stop, it was not yet dark. Only after the argument was it clearly too dark to

But because the umpire didn't inform McAfee of his play or forfeit option, Wyness

"I had to rule in their favor on a technicality," Wyness said. "I had to rule on something I didn't agree with.

'I think it's a lot of garbage really. The St. Mary's coach just screwed up. Un-fortunately he benefited by his own

If the committee upholds Wyness decision, the game would be completed May 1

Meanwhile, back on the playing field, SJSU tangles with San Francisco State this weekend in an abbreviated two-game non-

The Gators will come to San Jose tonight for a 7:30 game at PAL Stadium, then the clubs will travel to San Francisco tomorrow for a single game.

Tomorrow was originally scheduled to be a doubleheader, but at the request of San Francisco State, it will be limited to a single

The Gators, under first-year coach Orrin Freeman, are currently in first place in the Far Western Conference with a 19-11 record, one-half game in front of UC-Davis. Freeman pitched on three national

championship teams while at the University of Southern California from 1968-71.

San Francisco State is led offensively by first baseman Ralph Hodge, the FWC's leading hitter at .380. He has five home runs and 28 runs batted in.

Second baseman Gary Oefinger is batting .329 and has 16 stolen bases, tops in the FWC.
Top hurlers for the Gators are junior left-

hander Jim Baugher and rightie Mike

Baugher, from Salinas, is 9-1 on the season with a pair of shutouts and a 1.56 earned run average. Granger is 6-4 with a 1.97

This is the Gators' first winning season in

Top seed in Smythe

McEnroe's quest to be the best

By Chuck Bustillos The last time John

McEnroe was in San Jose for a major tennis tournament. he was precocious Stanford freshman.

Young Mr. McEnroe is back in town only one year later. He's no longer playing tennis for the Cardinals. He's now one of the top three players in the world. What a difference a year makes

Last April, McEnroe was hustling back and forth from San Jose and Palo Alto where he was competing in the Smythe Grand Tennis Tournament and busy playing matches against UCLA and USC down 'on the farm'

McEnroe ended up playing ten matches in five days. was on a winning roll. Until that tenth match. He lost a three-set Grand Prix semi-final to Bernie Mitton. The loss was consequential. McEnroe had already proved he was a bud ready to blossom.

McEnroe is the number one seed in this year's edition of the \$50,000 Smythe Grand Prix Tennis Tournament going on this week at the San Jose Civic Auditorium. Quarter-final competition gets underway today at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

After leading Stanford to the NCAA Championship title in 1978, in which he

20-year-old also captured the NCAA singles title, McEnroe turned professional.

> By the end of the year he had won four titles, scored a straight-set win over Bjorn Borg (in Sweeden) and led the United States to its first Davis Cup triumph in six

The hot-question on the tour was no longer whether McEnroe would be able to control his vocal on-court emotions, but how long it take before gained the throne as the World's number one

player.
"I'll be happy if I get it anytime," McEnroe said after he had defeated John

match Tuesday night." 'That's what I want to be. You want to be the best at anything yo do. I know I try to win every time I play."

Sadri, who McEnroe defeated for the NCAA singles championship, gave the former Stanford ace troubles, but McEnroe, the only true "name" competitor in the tourney, gave the crowded Civic audience the type of performance that has become McEnroe's trademark.

One could hear a low buzzing in the crowd, along with the constant sound of automatic winding cameras. The fans had come to see McEnroe. And he made himself heard.

As the curly haired

left-hander leaned over and twirled his racquet in his hand, the audience anticipated one of two responses from the headbanded performer: either a smashing return or some sort of verbal comment.

There was plenty of both. Although not flawless, McEnroe got the job done. Even when he held up play to correct the sidelines umpire as to the proper time to throw in a set of tennis balls.

'This is the type of tournament where I'm seeded number one," he said. "The pressure is really on me. I've just got to go out and try to win

every match I play."

The Smythe, with a

\$10,000 first place check awaiting the eventual winner is a small purse compared to others McEnroe has won. But regardless of the size of the winnings, there is a matter of pride and prestige when playing before friends he made while attending Stanford.

"I'm not going to let up in any tournament. Sure, it's obviously nice to beat Borg and Connors but I'm going to try and win every tourney I'm playing.'

McEnroe is probably the best player in the world on 'Supreme Court' green, textured vinyl layed is in quest of being the best player in the world, regardless of the surface.

He commented on one asset he feels that will help him en route to this goal. 'I'm a lot stronger

than I was last year. That's just from playing more matches. Last year I relied on finesse and spotting the ball. This year I feel that if I need a point, I can muscle up a shot '

Even with this new found attribute, McEnroe said that his serve is still dwarfed by others in the Smythe.

"Most of the people here have big serves. I don't think you're going to have to worry about too many back-court rallies," McEnroe joked. "I think I've got the worst serve in the tournament."

have the worst serve among those in contention. the others also have one interesting fact to deal

"I have won seven tournaments since last summer and all of them have been indoors on surfaces like this."



Every which way but up for Moor in Smythe

By Chuck Bustillos Terry Moor is having a hard time 'finding the handle' lately and last night it resulted in a second-round defeat to seed John number one McEnroe in the \$50,000 Smythe Grand Prix Tennis Tournament at the Civic

Auditorium.

Moor, a former San Jose State player, lost in straight sets to McEnroe, 6-6-2. McEnroe will face Bill Scanlon in quarter-final action beginning at 7 tonight.

McEnroe was much more polished in his win over Moor than in his Tuesday night victory over John Sadri. The former Stanford Cardinal had Moor flustered with his sharp array of return

"I had to be ressive," McEnroe aggressive,' said. "The first set he (Moor) was serving really well. He has a good ground service. I guess that one game really took a lot out

That one game to which McEnroe referred came in the second set. After Moor had a 40-love advantage, McEnroe broke



service to come back and take the game. However, the curly-haired 20-vear-old something else; Moor's morale.

The brash and cocky 1978 NCAA singles champion was again taunted by the crowd every time he held up the match to shout at the officials It may have broken Moor's concentration, but it didn't affect McEnroe's.

McEnroe played almost flawlessly and coasted the rest of the way. He was quick to point out that he could not afford to

"When you get in a small tournament and vou're the number one seed, everybody expects you to win," McEnroe said. "But you can't take anyone for granted. He's (Moor) a good player.

With wins over people like Illie Nastase, John Newcombe and Stan Smith. McEnroe's evaluation is strongly suppoted. However, the last couple of strongly months haven't been very fun for Moor, who attended SJSU in 1970-71.

"I've gone through three racquets since December," Moor said. "It's really been tough lately. I haven't won for a while. The one racquet I liked, the handle broke. Something's gonna change for the better, I hope."

Now in his third year on the professional tour, Moor said that the grind to climb to the top and the constant traveling are two of the things which can get

"It's torture (the traveling). I just love it when I'm able to finally get

1979 CHARTER FLIGHTS

FROM SFO OR OAKLAND

ALL ARE GUARANTEED SEATS

LONDON ROUND TRIP FROM \$449

ONE WAY FROM \$233

FRANKFURT FROM \$439 R.T.

ONE WAY \$259

ZURICH FROM \$489 R.T.

BRUSSELS FROM \$450 R.T.
WITH NEW YORK STOP
ONE WAY \$225

LEAVES MONDAYS LAKER TO LONDON

FOR LONG DURATION FLIGHTS

STAY UP TO 6 MONTHS
PARIS ONE WAY - STUDENTS ONLY \$260

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX

BRITISH EUROPEAN TRAVEL

984-7576

SARATOGA AVE. SAN JOSE 95129

home (Memphis). I'd love to be able to get higher up in the rankings (he's presently No. 73 in the world) but that's tough, too. I'm hoping to pick up some wins soon and I think that will help me a lot.'

Moor only attended SJSU for one year because, "I think it was a little too big for me. I don't think I was ready for college at the

He then transferred to

= ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PROGRAM BOARD = SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

FRED SHERRY

GELLIST

with piano

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 8:15 P.M.

MORRIS DAILEY AUDITORIUM

Tickets: \$3.00 students, \$5.00 general public

SJSU Student Union (A.S. Business Office), San Jose Box Office, BASS outlets

ANOTHER EVENT SUPPORTED BY SISU STUDENT FEES

Sonata No. 3 in A Major

Op. 69 for cello & piano

Cello Variation I

Cello Variation II

Des pas sur laniege

Sonata for Cello & Piano

BEETHOVEN

WUORINEN.

ELLIOTT CARTER ...

DEBUSSY ...

Northwest Louisiana State where he received All-America honors. Moor has traveled all over America as well as other points in the world, but the triumphs have not come as frequently as in his

collegiate days.
"I'd have to say I'm about due. I'm revamping my style and working with a new coach," said the former San Francisco resident. "It's frustrating

SKATEBOARD not winning when you're in a slump, but I love tennis and I think I'll be playing SYSTEMS as long as I can walk."

Moor grinned as he gave another reason for his

sticking it out in the professional ranks. "It beats working."



Are you a self-starter who believes that social change on behalf of the poor and powerless in America is possible? If so, you belong in VISTA.

VISTA volunteers serve one year working with non-profit organizations, neighborhood self-help groups and social service agencies. Their goal is to help the poor and powerless in our society have a greater voice in the decisions that affect their lives

As a VISTA you may organize community action groups to deal with neighborhood issues, or work on projects related to consumer affairs, legal services, business and economic development, housing, education, youth counseling, or

Your degree or relevant community work experience may qualify you for the experience of your life. See our representatives for information on current and future openings throughout the U.S.

Service **America**

ON CAMPUS SOON MON., APRIL 30--WED., MAY 2 9:30 a. m.--3:30 p. m. STUDENT UNION

Volunteers

Wire Tap

State

Solar consumers get protection program

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A first-in-the-nation protection program for purchasers of solar energy systems was launched yesterday by the California Energy Commission to "boost confidence in solar

We are not trying to police ourselves, but weed out the fly-by-night types," said Aggie James, executive vice president of the California Solar **Energy Industries Association.**

There are 182 different solar collectors sold in California, representing an estimated \$75 million to \$100 million a year industry.

The two-pronged program launched Thursday is designed to insure quality, installation and maintenance standards of solar equipment and the equipment's eligibility for the state's 55 percent tax homeowners, said Ronald Doctor, a member of the Energy Commission.

One program, called TIPSE for Testing and Inspection Program for Solar Equipment, awards labels if solar equipment meets certain per-formance, efficiency and durability standards in tests at six independent testing laboratories accredited by the commission.

Ninety-two solar equipment manufacturers have applied for the TIPSE label but only 26 have been certified so far and are listed by the energy

commission, said Doctor.
The other program, Cal Seal, is a joint effort by the commission and the Ms. James' group to protect consumers with installation problems and to insure receipt of the state's 55 percent solar tax credit.

The association plans to take over the Cal Seal program by June 1, Ms. James said, and both the Cal Seal and TIPSE labels will begin appearing on solar equipment by May 1.

The tax credit applies to purchases of residential systems up to \$3,000 and means, for example, a \$1,100 tax credit on a \$2,000 unit.

The average solar system for water heating ranges from \$1,500 to \$2,000 and saves about 70 percent of water heating costs in a year, Doctor said. Non-residential putchases receive a 25 percent tax credit with no maximum cost, he said.

Part of the Cal Seal label is attached to the solar unit and the other part is sent to the state Franchise Tax Board when the owner files for the tax credit,

Press asked to leave Synanon courtroom

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The judge hearing pretrial evidence in the case of Synanon founder Charles Dederich and two Synanon members orded the courtroom cleared yesterday of all reporters Municipal Judge Vincent Erickson made the order on the motion of Paul Geragos, attorney for Joseph Musico, the 28-year-old Synanon member who is charged along with Lance Kenton, 23-year-old son of bandleader Stan Kenton, in the Oct. 10 rattlesnake attack on attorney Paul Morantz.

Dederich, 65, was wheeled into the courtroom in

a wheelchair and helped to a seat behind the counse table. His modishly long hair contrasted sharply with the crewcuts sported by several Synanon followers accompanying him.

Kenton wore a conservative dark business suit with neatly trimmed short hair. Musico was in a light blue business suit.

The judge made no comment in granting Geragos motion. Geragos did not explain his reason for the request, but such request have been routinely granted as a right of the defendant to a closed prelimary hearing. The action came just before Morantz was to take the stand.

Morantz, 33, was hospitalized six days after the He had earlier had won a \$300,000 lawsuit against Synanon, a \$30 million business, religion and drug rehabilitation foundation.

Ex-SLA Bill Harris faces 1990 release

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) - William Harris will be allowed to serve concurrently a 10-year, eight-month prison sentence for kidnapping Patricia Hearst and a six-year sentence for a Los Angeles shooting.

The three-member Community Release Board rejected a request for deputy District Attorney Bruce Campbell of Los Angeles to have Harris serve the shooting punishment only after completion of the sentence for the Feb. 4, 1974, kidnapping of the heiress.

National

Super diesel engine gets 'cold shoulder'

OAK HILL, Fla. (AP) - Ralph Moody and Mike Shetley are wondering if maybe they've done their homework a little too well.

Moody and Shetley are the inventors of a turbocharged diesel power train fitted in a 1979 Mercury Capri that they say has tested out at 84 miles

They had originally been planning to build 6,000 of their turbo-diesels for Ford's Lincoln-Mercury division. But Shetley said yesterday he doesn't see that happening now.

When it comes down to the bottom line, it seems wer're getting a cold shoulder in a couple of areas - I won't say exactly where," Shetley said. Asked if the concept may be "too good," he answered, "I think that's the problem."

He suggested automakers are finding that the

Moody Turbo Diesel, the name under which it's to be patented, has some darker qualities. Among them, Shetley notes:

. The engine can go 300,000 miles without much more than oil changes. Dealer operated service centers are lucrative operations and the automakers may be reluctant to starve their

· The drive train can last more than three times as long as the car itself. This flies in the face of the seven- year planned obsolence theory.

• The engine doesn't use a carburetor or spark

plugs, among other things. It could cut the people who make them out of lots of business.

· How interested are the oil companies in something that could but the nation's gasoline bill

by 70 percent or more? "Everybody's in business to make money," Shetley said. "If something comes along that is than what they're using now, in order to succeed, it's got to make even more money for

White, media differ on latest court ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) - Byron R. White, author of the Supreme Court's latest word on libel law, disagrees with many members of the nation's news

media over the impact of his work.

A 6-3 court majority led by Justice White ruled Wednesday that the Constitutions's free press safeguards do not protect reporters and editors from being forced to explain how they prepared

statements subsequently alleged to be libelous.

The court said public figures who sue for libel may probe the "editorial process" that led to the challenged statement.

Reporters and editors may be asked about their "state of mind" while they worked on the report, the

The justices thus overturned an un-precendented appeals court ruling that such questions are unconstitutional. The case that led to the ruling is a still-pending \$44.7 million libel suit against CBS and others brought by a retired Army

News media reaction to Wednesday's ruling

"The First Amendment was desingned to give the press substantial protection in its uphill battle to investigate the workings of government," said W.H. Hornby, editor of the Denver Post and vice resident of the American Society of Newspaper "The Burger court seems determined to erode those protections and burden the investigative efforts of the press."

James Goodale, executive vice president of the New York Times, said the decision will "hamper" investigative reporting because reporters now know they "are going to have to stand naked in front of the courts with respect to all their thought

Other newspaper and broadcast executives said editors and reporters might be inhibited from discussing reporting projects candidly when at some future date they could be hauled into court to tell about those conversations.

Nation's capital site for anti-nuclear rally

CHICAGO (AP) - Nuclear power opponents will converge on the nation's capital May 6 for a rally that organizers say is a reaction to the crisis at the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor near

Biologist Barry Commoner of St. Louis, an organizer of the Washington protest, said on Wednesday that nuclear energy foes will call for a total phase-out of existing atomic plants.

The rally is planned by a new group called the May 6th Coalition, which organizers said includes 90 consumer and public action groups from across the

Japan needs arms, Prime Minister says

military strength to counter a Soviet arms buildup in Asia and needs as much deterrent power as possible, Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira said vesterday.

He also said in his interview with The Associated Press and two other reporters that trade friction between Japan and the United States can be

eased but probably not eliminated.
The 69-year-old Japanese leader, who is to leave
April 30 for summit talks with President Carter in Washington, said the defense topic likely will arise then. However, observers here say trade is expected to play a larger role in the talks.

Ohira said whether the Soviet buildup is of-

fensive or defensive, it is "a development which we cannot remain unconcerned about."

Japan, he said, must increase its reconnaissance capability "and have for ourselves as much deterrent power as possible."

The Soviets have an estimated 300,000 soldiers in the Far East, many along their border with China, whose army numbers about 3.6 million.

Japan's defense policy, adopted in 1957, calls for reliance on its security treaty with the United States to repel foreign aggression.

World War II treaties and Japan's post-war constitution impede forming a strong military but are interpreted here as permitting the Self-Defense Force, which has about 250,000 soldiers.

Japan is aiming at improving the quality of its forces without a major troop increase. The defense budget is restricted by anti-military feelings from much of the public.

"This being a Japanese-American summit meeting, I believe it will be quite natural that the topic of how to operate our security pact will be taken up, and in taking up this topic, I don't think we can ignore the Soviet millitary buildup in the area,"

Ohira made his comments in response to questions on the movement of a Soviet aircraft carrier into the Indian Ocean, reports of Soviet planes and ships sent to Vietnam and the stationing of Russian Backfire bombers in Siberia.

On the subject of trade, Ohira said Japan has been building up large surpluses only since 1976.

New honorary frat installs 28 Greek members

Ry Carol Magnuson

new honorary fraternal society was installed at SJSU yesterday when 28 students from the Greek houses were initiated at noon in the Spartan Chapel.

The Order of Omega, a national honor society, takes its members from the various Greek houses on the basis of their contributions to the campus and the surrounding

In a semi-private ceremony in the chapel, the proceedings were filmed by Channel 11 for its Saturday show,
"Livewire," in order to
give viewers an idea of the on inside each Greek

Yesterday's activities also included the Greek Week Organizations Day in the Student Union.

Tables were set up by each campus organization and students passing through were able to learn more about the roles of these organizatons by asking questions.

Greek Week Chairman Stu McFaul said the whole purpose was to help generate a greater awareness of the available

organizations on campus and hopefull, to increase general student in-volvement.

Of the 28 people initiated, Donald DuShane, associate dean of students, was the only ad-ministrative member. Next year the Order of for faculty, administration and students, as well as greek members, McFaul said. Omega will be opened up

Wednesday's activities also included a greek Week party at Theta Chi fraternity on 11th Street.

Tonight, Greek Week will close with a "Night at the Student Union."

At 7 p.m., open everyone on campus will be a casino with play money for gambling, a disco dance with DJ Peter B. and two live bands, "Eclipse," and "Struttin."

Included in the night of entertainment will be comedian Mark McCollum. The Spartan Pub will be open for anyone 21 or older and there will be other

RUMOR HAS IT

Complete Ski Package as low as \$95.00

(Rossignol skis, Tyrolia bindings, Raichle boots and Tomic poles)

Doors open at 12:00 Monday, April 23

refreshments sold.

"It is our attempt to give students the best selection of fun things to do and to get them involved together," McFaul said.

During the evening, trophies will be awarded to the houses who made the most overall points during the week of competition.

Admission for the evening will be \$1 at the

Do you need a job? California Conservation Corps Men & Women 18-23 1 Year residential program Public service work Fire fighting, Flood control, Tree planting, Stream clearance, Trail construction. Salary:\$502.00 per month

\$115.00 deducted room/board Net:\$350.00 per month

Representatives will be here 4/23 Student Union Bldg. Earth Day







The game is school survival, and Ombudsman Jo Fila Hannah (second from left), asks questions in a "Monolopy" type game played with humans in the Art Quad. the game was an activity of Greek

4th & Williams



245 Keyes

MOTOR OIL

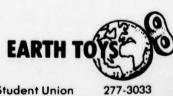
Are all real estate firms the same?



The laws that govern them are the same. The persons that work under their jurisdiction differ in many ways. That's why Antique professionally trained and capable of handling all of your real estate needs. Why go to st when you can have the best. Call us.

Antique Realty 268-1150 19601 McKean Rd., San Jose CA

First Come, First Served



Located next to the Bakery across from the Student Union

feature

Largest classroom on campus is the campus

The largest classroom on the SJSU campus has no blackboard, no desks, no clocks. It is not even housed in a building, for that matter.

It is a laboratory, in a manner of speaking, that contains more individual specimens than all those so neatly preserved in Duncan Hall's Biological Science cabinets

Every student who attends the university steps into this laboratory every day that they take classes

The classroom is the grounds and walkways

that house most classes.

SJSU, with its 211 different species of trees alone, probably boasts the most comprehensive collection of trees and shrubs within the CSUC

The one thing that the university has going for it to be at least among the top contenders is the age of the school. Even with the constant remodeling and changing landscape, trees have been continually planted and transplanted during SJSU's 122-year history

Along with being used as a lecture hall to instruct students in the iden-tification of the various flora and fauna (with their common and Latin names), the grounds are also soon to be used as a testing ground for the 150

semester in the Botony 1

According to Cliff Schmidt, SJSU biology instructor, the campus is used extensively by the students taking the beginning botany class for identification and keving the different trees and

The classes are broken up into 10 small sections and each of those gorups are scheduled to go out into the field or campus seven times during the semester. The final trip will be an examination for those students.

Within two weeks all the students enrolled will, over a period of two days, be taking this exam, Schmidt said.

The campus classroom is also being used by the upper division Face Ecology, Plant Toxonomy Forest Botany These classes however, have outside field trips where the Botany 1 students do not. They, therefore, use the campus

1944'

various plants in their natural habitat.

shrubs are not actually in

their native surroundings.

This is something that the

biology department is

Many of the trees and

environment as the only means of identifying the

'It is truly a living fossil . . .

rediscovered in China in

been imported from other states and countries. This has not happened because the university is purposely a collector of different varieties, but rather because the climate con-

them and over time most of

them have either by ac-

cident or gift found their

number of native trees and

shrubs on this campus,' Schmidt said.

He added that by native he does not mean

those that are native to the

entire state, but would like

to be more specific in the

planting by getting trees and shrubs indigineous to

the Bay Area.

"Our goal now, is to atly increase the

way here.

greatly

near the walkway between the chapel and the quad fountain) was thought for ditions of the Bay Area lend good growing conditions to

many years to be extinct.
"It is truly a living fossil and was known only as a fossil until it was rediscovered in China in 1944 " Schmidt said

This redwood (one

specimen can be found

He addded that the tree had been recorded to have become extinct 20 million years ago. These are a different variety to all other members redwood family in that it is the only one that is a deciduous conifer, meaning it completely loses its leaves in the

This tree among other rare specimens dot the campus. Since SJSU is so complete a laboratory many of Schmidt's former students have made this university part of their lives after college.

Former students come back here from time to time and use the skill they learned here by having turned it into a hobby, thus still enjoying the iden-tification of the trees and shrubs around the campus

All these trees are more important to the botanist than just the regular classroom instruction alone. "The reason we do

campus botany is we want to deal with living materials," Schmidt said. 'By learning to identify trees the student can learn first hand about their leaves, bark, fruit and origin."

Some trees on this campus are of particular rarity. The Dawn Redwood tree is one such example. It is one of the five different types of redwoods that are

PEIRONA'S DRY DOCA

Scooners of Beer

big enough to sail in!

Wednesdays: 17 Oz. scooners of beer

30¢

All day and night

Happy Hour: Tuesday-Friday

Milt Stein on the guitar

oldies but moldies, pop rock,

the blues & a lot of bad jokes!

PITCHERS \$1.00

Fridays and Saturdays:



BRING THIS AD. SELF SERVICE

MERICAN COP (between 9th and 10th) 295-6600

Beer & Wine

Entertainment Darts & Pinball

Backgammon



Sandwiches

Spaghetti

Lasagna

photos by Terry Stelma

Left, the recently discovered Dawn Redwood is just beginning to show all of its new foliage. Above, the imported hardneedled Spanish Fir.

'Creative' communication

Sign language workshop offered

"Creative language" will be the focus of a workshop held tomorrow at SJSU in Education 120 from 9:30

a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Organized by four

SJSU students, the workshop will feature Howie and Laurie Seago, members of the D.E.A.F. Media coalition in Oakland. According to Stephanie Lehota, one of the

the organizers, the Seagos ature stress the "expressive eago, form" of sign language to 'paint a picture and create

Drama majors, according to Lehota, would find the workshop useful in their studies.

Along with Lehota,

Yamashita, Debbie Burke and Patrick Smith worked to organize tomorrow's workshop. Admission is \$10 and

participants should bring a

For more information. call Carol Scott, the group's adviser, 277-3631, or Stephanie Lehota, 296-

Student opera group to perform double bill

Tickets are still available for SJSU Opera Workshop's Tuesday performance at the San Jose Center for the Per-

forming Arts.

The student opera group will stage two one-act operas, Puccini's comic 'Gianni Schiechi" and Hollingsworth's lyric drama, "The Mother." The performance is under the direction of Irene Dalis, SJSU professor and former mezzo-soprano of the New York Metropolitan Opera.

Tickets are \$6, \$8 and \$25 for the 8:30 p.m. performance. For tickets or information, call Prof. Nellie Arnold, 277-

Math And Science Majors Want to Teach? And Learn Hand Skills? THE SEED LEARNING CENTER

Recruitment Presentation Monday, April 23, 2:00 p.m. Career Planning & Placement Library BC 13

ASTORIA HOFBRAU 1650 S. MONTEREY ROAD

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

THE LOWEST PRICES

ROAST BEEF, ROAST TURKEY BAKED HAM, PASTRAMI, **CORNED BEEF**



BEER

THE FINEST FOODS

SANDWICHES DINNER PLATES

Sunday: Spaghetti feast -- all the spaghetti, salad (from our salad bar) & garlic bread you can eat. \$2.75 per person 374 E. Santa Clara St.

Between 8th & 9th Orders to go Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 a.m. -- 12-midnight Fri. & Sat., 11:30 a.m. -- 2 a.m. Closed Mondays

photos by Mark Schwender

feature

Convoy forms

'Eighteen wheelers' protest speed law

the Guinness Book of World Records and ended up as a two-mile long truck convoy protesting the 55 mph

speed limit.

Chuck Strange, editor
of "Mother Trucker
News," a monthly
publication devoted to the independent trucker, decided to turn his idea for the world's longest convoy into a protest against the 55

Nearly 100 of the diesel-engined "18 wheelers" lined up at the Ontario Motor Speedway, about 40 miles east of Los Angeles Monday. The independent truckers were there at the invitation of Strange.

In response to a question concerning the convoy's success, Strange replied, "It's not as big as we hoped, but it's bigger than we feared it would

A carnival atmosphere prevailed as the morning wore on and more truckers

State Senator John Briggs, R-Fullerton, who has introduced legislation to up the speed limit, arrived about 10 a.m. to

help start the event.

The convoy left the speedway and drove to Banning, about 35 miles east on Interstate 10. The convoy was also to be an act of support for legislation introduced into the state senate by Briggs

old 65 mph speed limit.

Denise Tedrow, Miss Convoy, of West Riverside and Vernoica Black, Miss Banning 1979, posed with Briggs in front of a diesel

One trucker jokingly asked Briggs how he liked the nude girl on top of the truck behind him. Briggs did a quick double take and then chuckled.

A little after 11 a.m. Briggs started the convoy with a ribbon cutting ceremony and the long column of trucks belched smoke as they prepared to

Several dozen cars, pickup trucks and motor homes took part in the convoy. A group of some 15

headlights on as a show of support for legislation in the State Senate that would end the 55 mph limit. motorcyclists also joined in to protest what they rey death rate per 100 million referred to as an bitrary" speed law. Citizens Band (CB) radio channel six buzzed with trucker talk as the

long line of trucks moved out on to the freeway. "How did Briggs go from bills on 'homos' to a speed bill?" asks one trucker over the CB.

'I guess he figures the 55 is screwing everybody," another trucker replies jokingly. This answer got a burst of static assent from others on the radio.

Don Sizemore, administrative assistant to Briggs, hoped the convoy would serve as part of a

miles traveled on American roads. Schutt says his figures show that the death rate per 100 million miles has actually increased after im-

trucks would have caused considerable problems

Diesel trucks begin rolling out toward the freeway, forming into a line that stretches for two miles. The truckers have their

Rick Hodson, an On-tario policeman, thought the convoy was "well planned and would be safe

'55 is screwing everybody'

plementation of 55 mph speed limit, although the total death rate has droped.

As the convoy moved down the freeway one thing was very obvious, the police were taking these truckers seriously.

However there was no

animosity toward the

truckers, one par-ticipant claiming the main

reason was because the

truckers were driving

away from Los Angeles

rather than into the city,

if all the trucks kept a safe distance between them." This observation differed

radically from that of a CHP officer who called the convoy "badly disorganized and poorly

As the convoy moved down the freeway one thing very obvious, the

CHP units were visible on almost every overpass and unmarked cars paced the convoy taking pictures. Cal Trans crew was beside the road with a movie camera. Someone on the state level was obviously interested in those involved in this convoy of protest.

No arrests were made and not even a traffic ticket was given out by the dozens of patrolmen cruising the freeway.



Police were very noticeable during the trucker convoy from Ontario to Banning.



'It's not as big as we hoped, but it's bigger than we feared it would be'

move to keep the speed bill alive in the state senate.

The arguments that speed kills and that the 55 mph limit saves lives don't hold up, Sizemore said.

"We need time to educate our legislators about these mistaken ideas, plus dismissing the fact that the limit is saving a substantial amount of fuel," Sizemore said.

George Shutt, an independent researcher, has used California Highway Patrol, Department of Transportation, and National Highway Safety and Traffic Administration

State Senator John Briggs shares a light moment with Denise Tedrow and Veronica



EEs. and Marketing.

Give QUME The first Degree*

(*Your BS - of course)

QUME deserves your consideration for career development - and professional satisfaction

Located in the SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA, QUME is a fast growing. dominant Company that has developed, manufactures and markets the non-captive portion of the Word Processing Market for PRINTERS.

From an auspicious beginning in 1974, QUME has established and maintains a technological lead in our Industry. Approximately 75% of the non-captive Printer Market is QUME's . . . and our sales in 1978—just 5 years after our beginning—should exceed \$50 million.

In early 1979, we will move into our ultra-modern facilities in San Jose presenting you an unparalleled environment and technology to perfect and expand our product line.

QUME is autonomous, profitable and well managed. Our benefits are outstanding. If you have a BSEE with a CS minor, or a BS in Marketing. are ambitious, technically knowledgeable and aspire to advance your professionalism rapidly—with a respected innovator in the Computer Peripheral Industry . . . QUME is the place for you to be!

SAN JOSE STATE INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS Wednesday, April 25

Contact the College Placement Office immediately to arrange convenient interview.

Resumes, additionally, may be sent to Karen Endersbee, Personnel Manager, QUME, 2323 Industrial Parkway, West, Hayward, CA 94545. (415) 783-6100.



An equal opportunity employer

flashback

Eight years ago today: SJSU President John

Bunzel announced the appointment of a com-mittee to "undertake a searching and comprehensive examination of all aspects of education'

"evaluate new was possibilities and suggest the conditions which will éncourage educational initiative and leadership," according to a Bunzel memo.

Five years ago today:

federal judge ordered President Nixon to surrender tapes and documents of 64 conversations to be used in the Watergate cover-up trial. The subpoena was

served on the White House a few hours after it was ordered by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Vice President Gerald Ford and other Republican leaders met in San Jose to discuss ways of ending the Republican Party's "sagging spirits" following year of Watergate revelations.

Meanwhile, an anti-Republican group announced that they would stage two rallies, one protesting the appearance of Ronald Reagan and the other against Ford.

Seven Years ago today:

The Spartan Daily learned that a four-story, 84-unit apartment complex was being planned under



London — Los Angeles \$175† one way

Daily, direct flights L.A. to London

Hundreds of seats available
For information call (213) 646-9600
For up-to-the-hour seat availability call (213) 646-9650

the direction of then A.S. President Mike Buck. Also revealed was that

SJSU would have to put up \$120,000 for the complex,

Beach

Relax and enjoy life in a beach chair from the Attic.



Try the Loafer King, a popular beach backrest that adjusts to your comfort Natural hardwood construction with colorfully striped drill. Available in assorted colors

Now Open 10th and San Carlos 9:30 - 10:00 Mon-Sat

arts and entertainment



Morrie and Alex, played by Chris Ostergren (left) and David Smith, counsel Caroline, played by Tricia Johnston, who is contemplating an evil deed in

Dire Straits' first LP hot with back-to-basics

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -They don't play disco and they certainly aren't heavy metal rockers. They don't sing about politics, wear flashy costumes or do the kind of stunts that make for

cute publicity shots.
About the only thing that Dire Straits has done for public consumption, at least - is put out one album's worth of understated, back-to-basics rock music. It was all the maverick British foursome needed to establish itself as the hottest new group this year.

Dire Straits is the kind of band that should make publicists wonder about their function in life. Its debut album was released here with a minimum of hype last October.

As late as January, a Rolling Stone review concluded regretfully that the disc's "sober lucididty reeks of rapid obscurity.'

giving the off-beat single "Sultans of Swing" a whirl.
Soon both the single and the album were spreading like a California brush fire in midsummer.

A U.S. tour, rather unambitously booked in smaller clubs, sold out, and there's little question that much larger halls could have been filled to capacity. And by the time the band left for home in early April, the album had gone platinum - sales of 1 million - and had climbed to the No. 2 spot on Billboard magazines's album chart.

By all rights, Mark Knopfler - the group's songwriter, vocalist and lead guitar player - ought to be displaying an ego the size of a prize-winning watermelon. But in an interview at the end of the U.S. tour, the slim 29-yearold whose growly voice has invited repeated comparisons to Bob Dylan came across much like his

But by then, a lot of came across much like his radio disc jockeys were music; unpretentious, not Country music singer still scared on stage

OLD HICKORY, Tenn. (AP) – After 27 years as a country music star, Faron Young still trembles before

'I still get scared every time I go on stage," Young, 47, said. "But that's good. Like Lionel Barrymore said, 'Show me a nervous actor and I'll show you a good actor.''
His accomplishments should leave him poised and

proud rather than nervous. He's recorded 500 songs, more than 75 of them reaching the Top 10 on the country music charts. The best-known include "Hello Walls," "Going Steady" and "Four in the Morning."

'No Moves Back' has world premiere at SJSU

ay 'illuminates' life, death

The world premiere of 'No Moves Back,'' Martin Halpern's award winning play presented by SJSU Theatre Arts, is a poignant look at what it's like to be old and what it means to be

> Play review

Although the play centers around the lives of two old men who play chess while ruminating over the human condition and the seven strangers who walk into and out of their lives. the play transcends its surroundings to illuminate themes of life, death, despair and hope.

Performances are 8 p.m. today and 2:30 and 8 p.m. tomorrow in the University Theatre. Tickets are available at the Theatre Arts Box Office.

Christopher Ostergren and David Edward Smith provide convincing and touching protrayals of Morrie, the Yiddishquoting pessimist, and Alex, the indefatigable optimist--two retired violinists who play chess in a sunny and usually secluded corner (an urban park.

On this day seclusion of the out is invaded by seven strangers touched in very different ways by the old men.

Fred Jefferson por-trays Earl, the jogger, and Tricia Johnston portrays Caroline, the sophisticated urbanite, two whose lives are profoundly affected through their brief associations with Morrie and Alex.

Johnston is par-ticularly convincing in her portrayal of a woman whose fierce anguish ultimately breaks into hysteria, and Jefferson adds a note of humor as the Bronx jogger struggling to become a worthwhile man.

Enrique Kandre's portrayal of Plahto, the philosophical fixer of the

sense of warmth and universal optimism. peppered with a realistic appreciation of life's most basic gifts. Plahto brings

the lives of the two old men. And Wanda, the wandering blind music maker, symbolizes the unstoppable human will to continue while adding just a touch of comic relief.

both life giving water and a well spring of wisdom into

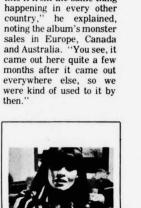
Through the in-teractions of these characters, Halpern illuminates the dark side of life: old age.

Scenic design by Kani Seifert brings the atmosphere of an urban park realistically into

Fine costuming by ". Cathy Heatlie serves to reinforce the identity of the 10 1 characters without in- *: 12 truding into other facets of . the production.

Lighting design by Kim O'Bannon brings the feeling of passing clouds on an autumn day con-, vincingly into the theater, while sound by Janet Phares was sometimes disconcertingly loud for the small theater.

Dr. Addyse Lane-Palagyi's direction cap-tures the author's intentadmirably, demonstrating subtle understanding of Halpern's symbolic story of old age.



How to find a summer job.

given to excess and

for example, who won't

feign modesty and surprise

over the album's

"We sort of greased into it from the same thing

phenomenal success here.

He's the kind of guy,

Talk to Manpower.

We've got summer job opportunities for office temporaries. Typists, stenos, receptionists, and more.

Work as much as you want. Or as little. It's up to you.

There's a Manpower office almost anywhere you're spending the summer. Stop in and we'll plan a job schedule for you.







Beta Aloha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. at Holiday Herb Kropp from Kaiser will speak on "Certified Internal Auditing.'

Sociology Club will hold a barbecue from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. today at the Social Science quad at Fourth and San Carlos streets. \$1 for hamburgers, 75 cents for hot dogs. Call 277-2869 for more information.

Advertising Club is holding their annual Ad Careers Day from 10 a.m.

until 4 p.m. at the San Jos Women's Club, 75 S. 11th St. Call 277-3171 for more information.

German Club will meet from noon until 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Plans for the In-ternational food bazaar will be discussed. Help is

Baptist Student Union wili have a Bible study at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room. This is an open meeting for all interested students.

SJSU Chess Club will meet at 3:30 until 6:30 p.m. today in the S.U. games area. Call 241-1447 for more information.

Chicano Business Students Association will host a bowl-a-thon to raise scholarship money at 6:50 p.m. today in the S.U. Recreation Center, lanes 11

Deadline for the Chicano Business Students Association banquet is today. Banquet will be on May 12 at Cabaret, 370 Saratoga Ave. \$12.50 for

prime rib and \$14.50 for lobster. Call 287-5054 for more information.

Anthropology Club and Women's Studies will host a lecture by Sharon Tiffany at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Edenvale Neighborhood Center sponsors its second annual Great Oak Park Fun Run at 10 a.m. Sunday. Cost to register for the 2.5 mile run is 75 cents. Great Oak Park is located on Snow and Guisti Drive in South San Jose off Monterey High-

way. Call Joan Larrabee at 578-2940 for more formation.

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a conference entitled "Women of Influence" from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Stanford University Conference includes a luncheon and cost is \$10. The conference is designed to explore the woman's maximum potential. Call Cheri Everlove at 293-2766 or 292-2829 for more information.

Campus Ministry at

SJSU will hold Sunday evening worship at the Chapel located at 300 S. 10th St. Protestant worship is at 5 and Catholic Mass is at 8. All students and faculty are welcome. Phone Rev.Roy C. Hoch at 298-0204 for more in-

Chinese Christian Club will hold Bible study meeting today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Council Chambers.

fermation.

The Institute **Electrical and Electronics** Engineers will meet today

12:30 p.m. Engineering Building, room 227. Fred Martin from Fatco Solar Engineering will speak on Bay Area solar activities. All interested persons may attend.

SJSU's Update News, a campus news broadcast airs today at 4:30 p.m. on Ch. 54 on UFH. For more information, phone Daryl Cheatham or Darla Belshe at 277-3161.

Author and educator Gustavo Sainz will speak on bridging the cultural gap between Mexico and the U.S. at a luncheon at the International Center, 360 S. 11th St. on Monday at For more

Students interested in

living in the SJSU residence halls for the 1979-80 academic year and who are not presently living there can apply by picking up an application at the Housing Office beginning Monday between 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Be prepared to present your student ID card.

SCALE is sponsoring a "How Much Cents Do We Have" contest Monday through Friday next week. If you guess how much in coins SCALE has in the Spartan Bookstore cookie jar, that money will be deposited in a savings account with your name on it at The Hibernia Bank.

classifieds

announcements

PRO DJ (SJSU student) with own ent and records will sp the disks at your small party \$5/hr. 286-3219.

MEN! WOMEN!

JOBS CRUISE FREIGHTERS No experience. High Pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Career Summer! Send \$3.85 for Info. to SEAWORLD, Box 61035, Sacto., CA 95860.

SIERRA Club meeting Tues. 7:30 pm Guadalupe Rm student union. Outdoor and conservation activities.

CIRCLE OF LIFE FELLOWSHIP Classes in Psychic Develop-ment, Meditation, Aquarian Gospel, Prosperity. 298-4509.

COLOR IS THE FASHION FOR SPRING! Let me determine your most flattering as well as give you a personalized style description. These are YOUR unique fashion building blocks. the rest of your life. I give you style description in a portfolio. By appt. only. References. Sliding scale of fees. Inquire defails colors. Carol Lynne Bowman, M.A., 247-2504, 5:30-7:00 p.m. most eves, 11am-1pm Saturdays. Also, Dress for Success for the Business-minded. You never have to make a clothes mistake again.

DISCO EXPERIENCE: Mobile (408) 267-3156.

p.m. in the Guadalupe Room the SJSU Student Union. you can be -- attend. For more information call 298-GAYS. Ou information call 198-GAYS. Our schedule for April and May is: April 5th — Wine and Cheese night; April 12th — Easter break, no meeting; April 19th — Movie night; April 26th — Creativity night; May 3 — Miniature Golfling; May 10th — Dance; May 17th — Variety Show.

NEEDED SJSU Grad. student fo

HEALTH Food Sandwiches, Vegetable Burger, Creps, Drinks. Margarets, 126 E. San Salvador, 10-3.

SPARTAN Gardens Recycling 10am-2pm; Fri., 11am 2pm; Sat., 10am-4pm. Save your 2pm; Sat., 10am-4pm. Save your recyclables: Aluminum, glass, tin (delabled and flattened), newspaper and cardboard. We're right across from Spartan Stadium at 7th and Humbott streets. Do your part for the Environment. Come out and support us!

BE A GOURMET Cook with Easy and Elegant, the SJSU Associates cookbook. Contains tried and tested recipes of faculty wives. Only \$5.00 at the Spartan Bookstore. Makes a great gift for birthdays or Mother's Day.

BASEBALL CARDS WANTED Quick Cash. Dr. Lapin, Bus Tower 763, or call 837-0191.

all years and types, especially Bowman, Goudy, Post, Lea. Top Prices paid. Call Peter Field,

SKIERS UNITE! Ski Park City, Alta and Snowbird over Easter Vacation. Five fantastic days and nights. April 7-13. Only \$180. lodging, lifts and parties. Alta and Snowbird included. Sign up at table in Art Quad area and imeeting on Thursday, March in Engineering 132 at 7:30 p.m. Ski Heavenly and Kirkwoo. March 3-4 too. \$25/members \$32/non-members

ADE Paint your house, inside/outside (your paint) in exchange for 400 sq. ft. of storage. 3 years. H and R Painting, 731 S. Third, No. 1, S.J.

automotive

'74 CHEVROLET Nova Hatchback

'68 OLDS Convertible Delmont 88 Runs well, needs body work \$650. Call Dave at 737-9794.

'78 TOYOTA Corolla SR 5 liftback. 5 spd., AM/FM stereo, heater, rear window detogger, coco mats. Excellent Condition. Must see to appreciate. \$4,500. Call 296-7959 after 1:30 p.m.

GOOD '67 VW Bug selling for parts or \$400. 30,000 on rebuilt e Call 292-3698.

'73 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, Burns regular gas, nice! \$1,950 Tim 578-8890.

'72 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring Excellent condition, miles, \$1,100. Call John, 279-6279 '76 PONTIAC Firebird Espirit, 350-V8, AT, PS, Air, AM/FM, 8-track stereo, power windows, new Polser Discs, new radials. Extra sharp. \$4,700. Call 489-3615 or 471-5480

'72 FIAT 128 SL. Great body, needs engine work. Good deal, \$625 Call Sal, 297-9873.

71 FIAT. New paint/top looks. New fires/breaks. Good cond. Mussell. Will sacrifice. Call 374-4597.

'74 CHEVROLET Nova hatchback coupe. New 6-cyl. engine, 3 speed. AM/FM stereo cassette \$2,250. Call 238-6276.

'70 MERC Marquis Wg. Mint, low miles, all extras, \$1,550. Call 269

for sale

DEAR STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF: Your insurance needs: AUTO, HOME, FIRE. HEALTH. If you are not already with State Farm, call for an

BOLEX Camera. 16mm non-reflex ovie camera. otion/fast motion, 3 motion/fast motion, 3 le pistol grip. \$175. Call 238-6276.

STEREO for sale -- also records and offer. Pls call 298-7231 (ask for Mary) if interested.

HANDSOME SCULPTURE pedestal in birch. 3'x3'x3'. Supports large, heavy scupitures. Fine detailing. \$270. Other sizes available. Santa Clara Artists Foundry. 240-5947. 2892 B. Scott

'78 KZ 650 custom. Exc. cond int. Many Extras! Call 374

DIRT BIKE, '71 Yamaha DTI 250, set up for off-road enduro. Like new. Pacifico Tank. PH. 269-0590.

supplies at wholesale prices! 100-8x10 ea. Ektacolor 74 RC-\$30.16; Poly RC \$22.43; Poly SW \$17.92; Tri-X, Plus-X, Pan-X, 30's \$1.70, 20's \$1.21, 100 ft., \$11.04; VPS 36's \$2.72, 20's \$1.95, 120 pro pk. \$8.40; Gal fixer \$1.48 HCA \$1.56. Dektol \$1.68. \$2.52. Di6 \$1.60 PK 36's \$4.12

'58 VW BUS. Good cond. rebuilt engine and trans. Camper. Call (415) 367-9669 after 6 p.m.,

PENTAX Spotmatic II cameras and lenses. All exc. cond. Call Steve at 926-6526.

BASSOON, \$525. Call Tad at 294

ENGLISH Viscount touring bike. 10-spd., hardly riden. New \$275, sale \$160 cash. Call 246-1149 between 6 and 11 a.m. and after

SANSUI 9090 receiver, Cerwin Vega NSUI 9000 receiver, Cerwin Vega H-15 speakers. ADC 300 graphic equiller Hitachi HT-460 turn-table. SHARP 3388 cass. deck. Senheiser 414 headphones. All 1 yr. old with warranties, boxes, etc. \$1,300. 277-8043.

Life time guarantee. 83 series, large, \$12.99. Radial, 70 series, recaps and mud and snow, \$16.99. Exc. ued tires \$6.00. THE TIRE MARKET (Disount Tire Warehouse) Dell and Sunnyoaks Ave., Campbell. Call 378-0690.

SAN JOSE Swim and Racquet Club family membership. \$500 va best offer. Call 269-3117 eves.

help wanted

DO YOU need a couple of units? If POU need a couple of units? If writing is your thing, we need you at the Alumni Association for PR writing and for our publication — the Spartan Quarterly. You can receive one to three units through an 15 180 class, and work with concerned professional supervision. We want people who're serious about the writing craft — and flexible enough to try a new style or two, contact Carol Schreiber at 277-3235 or 287-2532 Schreiber at 277-3235 or 287-2532

PART-TIME, Full-time 10 Key operators for tax season, In-terviewing now Tax Corporation of America 1060 Minnisota 294 3613. 294-3134.

ADDRESSERS Immediately! Work at home no experience necessary excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite

NURSING - Flexible Hours/Good Pay. Aides/Ord., \$5.00/hr.; LVN'S, \$6.50/hr.; RN's, \$8/hr. Some Experience Required. Call 287-1749 for Appt.

JOBS IN ALASKA: Summer jobs High paying; \$800-\$2,000 per/mo. Nat'l Parks, Fisheries, Logging, and more. How and where to get jobs: Send \$2 to Alasco, P.O. Box 2480, Goleta,

> BEAYOGI ... BEAR! AMUSEMENT PARK FUN! AMUSEMENT PARK FUNI
> Ride operators, costume
> characters, food services,
> merchandise sales, maintenance. Immediate part-time
> openings, full-time summer.
> Apply NOW ... in person.
> FRONTIER VILLAGE
> AMUSEMENT PARK.

\$3.50/PER HOUR. Misc. easy work near SJSU (you can study while you work). Hours to fit your schedule. Also typing and office pay. Call Don, 998-0149, 5

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER. Light housekeeping. Room, board and small weekly salary. Call 267-6028.

MISCELLANEOUS easy work near SJSU (you can study while you work), \$3.50 per hours. Hours to and office work part-time near campus. Same pay. Call Don, 998-0149, 5 to 6 p.m. only.

VAREHOUSEMAN Driver - \$4.00
per hr, work 1pm to 5pm, three
to five days/wk to fit your school
school to five days/wk to fit your school

NEED a Female English Tutor for a and Emporium store. Call 279 2024, ask for Abdul.

TELEPHONE SALES: Tickets Work from our Los Gatos Office

\$3.50-\$6.00 per/hr. Call 356-2445 EASY EXTRA INCOME! \$500/\$1,000 stuffing envelopes

LOVE BOATS want you. Exciting careers or summer jobs, worldwide travel. For details rush \$1 to Cruiseships In-ternational, Box 530188, Miami Shores, FLA 33153.

HIGH Sierra youth camp needs sailing instructors (July-August). Call (213) 822-0131 collect.

SPRING/Summer job: River rafting guides. Responsible persons. Male or female. No experience necessary. Call Gary at 294-1618 after 6 p.m.

SUMPANIONS
SLEEPIN OR OUT
Assist the elderly in their ow
homes. Choose your own hours
No fees. Call us now! Qualit
Care 246-7042.

PROCESS SERVER. Highest paying in Santa Clara Co. You must be a citizen, over 18, and have reliable transportation. Work is not dangerous, but not for the faint hearted. Apply at 210 S. First St., 11a.m. to noon, or call 297-4664 for appointment

ART TIME STUDENT
COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS. The Office of Information Systems and Computer Services at \$J\$U is
seeking currently enrolled \$J\$U
students for computer
programming assignments for
the University. The qualified
candidates must be proficient
and have demonstrated ability
in either COBOL or FORTRAM,
or both. Experience in the local or both. Experience in the local batch (i.e., the CDC 3150) is desirable. Motivation, quality products with minimal supervision and timely completion of the assignedprojects in a professional manner, complete the job requirement. We offer excellent hourly salary, challenging projects ideal for career enhancement and the opportunity to work with competent computer computer professionals. Except for the competent computer professionals. Except for the required interface with your supervisor, you are not requ information, call Dean Hall at 277-3280, or send your ap-Engineering 144, the Office of Information Systems and Computer Services, San Jose

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER
TRAINEE. Entrance to career
management position white
attending school. Work 4 to 5
days per week after classes, 3 to
4 hrs. each day, \$4.00 hr. Light bookkeeping, misc. office duties, light typing, customer assistance, etc. Mrs. Emm, 298

FORTRAN-I need help with Cyb. 5 programming. Expertise please. Pay negotiable. Call eve.

SIMPLE LITTLE BUSINESS: Operate wholesale distribution co. from own home or area of-fice. 5 unique diversified lines. Immediate cash flow, 295-5028.

ADVERTISING: Part-time. Excellent pay, exper. for ad majors. Local media. Call collect: (415) 835-9781.

INTERNSHIP SUMMER portunity Employer. M/F.

EULIPIA CREPE CAFE is hiring lers. Call 293-6818. 374 S. 1st

FEMALE bassist wanted for ording. Call Chris at 998-0530

CHILDCARE/hskping/cooking, M F, days. Approx. 45 hrs. wk. 2 boys. 8 and 2 yrs. Own tran sportation. 1 or 2 extra evenings. flexible. Call Judy at 379 2387

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

BABYSITTER/secretary needed to travel. \$100/w plus rooms. Call

heck a Classifica

For Sale

RECEPTIONIST: Pt-time M/W/F mornings. Near San Jose Air port. Call Linda at 279-2800.

ON-CAMPUS OPPORTUNITIES FOR FALL OPPORTUNITIES FOR FALL SEMESTER. Applications are now being taken. Fifteen to 20 hours per week. Hourly wage form \$2.95 to \$4.17. Postion opening for SCALE staff coordinators, responsible for recruiting, interviwing, screening, and placing interns. Coordinators are needed in the following aras: ARTS ADMINISTRATION: COUNSELING; EDUCATION; FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS (Board and Care); CRIMINAL (Board and Care); CRIMINAL JUSTICE/PRE-LAW; EATION: MULTI-CULTURAL EXPERIENCES; and PUBLIC RELATIONS (this person only handles public relations for

SCALE), you are in need of a flexible job at fits into your school routine, then we have a position for you. Contact SCALE, a student-volunteer Clearing house that provides units of credit through SJSU academic departmens for younteer/internship placements in the community. SAL located in the office of Students

PERSONS to make continuous pt-time restaurant reports for Nat'i Market Research firm. References required. Proficiency Specialists, Box 2024, San Diego, CA 92120.

WANTED: part-time female helper Must have car. Begin June 1. Call Fran at 289-1996.

housing

MOTHER OLSON'S Two Houses across st. from campus, kitchen, facilities, linen and maid/serv., T.V. parking everything furnished, \$30 per wk. share, \$50 wk. single, 122 N. 8th st. 279-9504.

SAN JOSE RESIDENCE CLUB Great guys and gals, kitchen facilities, game room, color TV linen and maid serv. fireplace,

HOUSE-FURNISHED, Avail, June USE:FURNISHED. Avail. Jun

1. Close to campus. Securith
private yard w/BBQ, garage
cable TV, W/D. Prefer a coupi
to housesit my home on a per
manent basis, and make m
payment of \$275/mo. plus you payment of \$275/mo. plus your utilities. Please send short application/resume to "owner," c/o George Stump, 1058 N. 4th.

HOUSE: Furn. 4 bdrm., 2-1/2 ba, 2-car garage, 8 minutes to SJSU.

FEMALE roommate to share a room at Valley West Apts. \$105 a

1 BDRM. apt. on S. 8th St. Clean \$165 rent, \$200 deposit. Call Ct at 732-0940 ext. 241 or 294-7332.

FEMALE roommate needed to house. Own room. Fireplace fruit trees, greenhouse chickens. Clean, walk to schoo \$100. Call Danny at 292-8946.

LADY only rent room. Kit. priv. pool, tennis, golf shop nr. by. No smoking. Nr. IBM. \$95. Call 224-

RESPONSIBLE M/F to share 2 br., 1-1/2 ba. apt. close to SJSU. Across from Engr. Dept. \$85 plus 1/3 utilities. Available May

BDRM. house, unfurn. 79 S. 7th \$500. 1 bdrm. unfurn. apt., 295 E. San Fernando, \$190. Both west of campus. Call 297-0674 or 225-9367.

BLOCK from campus. Studio w/character. \$175, util. incl. Refs. Call 244-3100. ROOMMATE: Prefer gal with neat habits to share home. \$125/mo. Call John at 578-9732 or 629-9800 ext. 465.

ROOMMATE needed. Quiet 2 bdrm. in Los Gatos, \$137.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker. Call Jeff, 255-8401 or 268-1937.

lost and found

LOST: Silver bracelet with ova ivory stone. Approx. 3/2. Please ... sentimental. Patti, 998-4490.

LOST: GENEROUS REWARD FOR PAPERS IN TAN ZIPPER FOLDER. NO QUESTIONS CALL 277-2898 or 286-5928.

personals

LOOKING for female to live with a nice, handicapped man. He like music and writing. Lives nea campus. 298-2308.

BIRTHDAY Happies to KMS from your friendly RBR pal. Ar Ar Artil

KIM: Birthday kisses to my honey buns "SMACK." Love, Mouser.

HE'S hit the big time!!! Have a great 20th birthday Don. Your ing buddy, Nicki.

HAPPY Birthday Dear Alaba. Love

TRISH A.L. Happy 22nd Honey Here's to long talks, lots of love. know. Love Rootsy.

you. Love always, "PIGGO." ARE you graduating? What a better time to have a beautiful color portrait created by John! Call John at 249,7937

BUCKWHEAT, you can't begin to

Hoover Hall's Honey Bunnies Becky, Leslie, and Lisa, Happy

BOOKWORM: Have a very happy

CLASSIFIEDS HOURS

1:30pm - 4 pm

KIM LOPES: I'm DROIDFFULLY SORRY that I missed your "B" Day! C.U. at F.V. R2 D2.

ELECTRONICS Engineer no good looking female of friend. Romantic and derstanding. Likes indoo games, visiting places and more. Please write 3528 Agate Dr. No. 8, Santa Clara, CA 95051, or call 244 2435.

SIZZLE Lips: Thank you for being you. I love you!!! Sweet Knees.

MIKE LOPES LET'S GO WINDJAMMING CALL LUCKY

WOULD like to telephone in terview persons attending any schools in Micronesia. Please call Chris at 279:3340 after 5:30

I'M PRESENTLY in Folsom prison I PRESENTLY in Folsom prison and was wondering if I could attain some correspondence. I'm warm and real and I am seeking a sincere, warm and most of all understanding woman. My name is Charles Byrd: P.O. Box B 25649, Represa, CA 95671.

still lusting after your sporty lines and athletic equipment. Catch a pass from the flower

services

TYPING ACCURACY,
NEATNESS, and DEADLINES
GUARANTEED. Experienced
in Masters, Reports, Dissertations. Approved by San Jose
State University Graduate
Department. IBM Sel. II. South
San Jose/Blossom Valley Area. San Jose/Blossom Valley Area Janet, 227-9525

LOOKING for a Wedding Photographer? Images by John are expressions of love that are

TYPO GRAPHICS, INC. Writing and editing resume: Medical/Legal typing and trans Publications/Brochures. Term papers.

10 percent discount to students with student ID cards. For appointment, call 297-9954.

PROF. Exp. typist. Fast, accurate reasonable. IBM Selectric II. 252-8058.

LEMKE'S Typing Service. Student Rates 292-4720

TYPING: Thesis, term papers, etc Experienced and fast. Phone 269-8674.

LICENSED CHILD CARE! Near and extras. Please call 292 8515. EXPERT typing and proofreading

\$1/pg. Sheila, 279-9129. read, memorize, organize notes pass any exam. Everything a student must know on top grade

cassette. \$9.95. Hypnokinetics, P.O. Box 3366, Walnut Creek, CA ELECTROLYSIS Clinic. Unw

nair removed forever. CON FIDENTIAL, 247 7486. SERVICES. Typing: \$1/double spaced page. \$2/single spaced page. Resumes: \$3/page incl editing. Tapes: \$10 per 60 min trans. plus \$1/dbl. space page. Kitty CARTER, 263-4525. All

TYPING give you a headache? Cal Sandi. Neat and professional, reasonable rates. Resumes, etc.

STUDENT DENTAL PLAN UDENT DENTAL PLAN.
ENROLL NOW!!! For info, go
to A.S. Office or call 371-681.
S33.50 per year covers exams, Xrays, cleanings at no charge
(twice a year), plus low-cost on
other dental needs. Orthodontics
plan also included.

EXPERT TYPING. 20 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Term papers, thesis, reports, manuscripts, etc. (On Graduate Typing List). Blossom Hill Area. Call Kathie, 578-1216,

CUT Study Time in Half. Raise G.P.A. by 1. Free introduction to right Brain Learning as faught at Oxtord and Suxxex Univer-sities. For reservation, call 249-5700 - Learning Methods Group. PROFESSIONAL Band Available

for weddings, parties, etc. Very low prices. All styles. Call 266 STATISTICAL DESIGN AND ANALYSIS. Need help with your thesis or dissertation data? Help is available on all levels from consultation through data analysis. Especially well suited

LONDON COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP July 7-16. College credit available. Details: Dorothy Mayers, PHOTOGRAPHY SEMINARS INT'1., BOX 7043, Berkeley, CA 94707. (415) 525-5454.

TYPING: IBM Correctible Selectric. High quality, fast service. Call 255-9205.

DO YOU HAVE ESP? Scientiffic test will tell you. Send \$3 today (M.O/check), to Modern Publications, ESP Testing Service, Dept. SDS, Box 12624, Fresno, CA 93778.

PROFESSIONAL typing, Editing and proofreading included at one low price. Call Jeannie at 294-1975.

stereo

AUDIO ENTERPRISES IS Your DIO ENTERPHISES IS Your consumer electronics buying service for stereo components, compacts, portables and accessories for your car,home, stage or studio use. We also have TVs. VTRs, videoscreens and games. All at 5 to 50 percent DISCOUNTS! Who elses can DISCOUNTS! Who else can offer you; over 280 brands. Virtually every model on the market? Factory sealed cartons w/full warranty plus an optional 5 yr. warranty for parts AND labor? All accessories AT cost Widest selection of the highest

REEL to reel Akai GX 230D auto reverse. Warranty, 20 tapes. \$350/best offer. Call Steve at 293-2335 or 378-9349.

RATES--

additional day .35 .35 .35 days 2.50 3.00 3.50 4.00 days 2.00 2.50 day \$1.50 2.50 50 .50

Lost and Found

m Three Lines One Da

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH TO:

Print Your Ad Here: proximately 30 letters and spaces for each line

SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIED SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95192

. Deadline, two days prior to publication · Consecutive publication dates only

. No refunds on cancelled ads

Awareness week for disabled to be held

Disabled Student Services and the Disabled Student Association at SJSU are sponsoring the second annual Disabled Students Awareness Week April 23 to 27.

The week will open with a wheelchair excursion around campus beginning Monday at the Business Tower at 10 a.m.

According to Jack Hall, president of the Disabled Students

Greeks go 'Livewire'

SJSU's greeks will be portrayed on Channel 11 tomorrow night at 7:30 for their show, "Livewire."

Reporter Laura Graf said the program's intent is to examine and portray the growth or rebirth of fraternities and sororities on college campuses.

For the past week, the Channel 11 team has been filming the events of Greek Week in order to effectively show the diversity of the

Included in the program will be the negative aspects as well as the positive of these groups, and various members of the houses will be featured.

Association, SJSU President Gail Fullerton and representatives from the governor's office will participate.

The wheelchair excursion will enable participants to see what architectural defects still exist on campus. A luncheon for all participants will be held following the

Many presentations and other activities are planned for the week. Hall said the people giving the presentations are all professionals in their respective fields.

Throughout the week a table will be set up in the Student Union near the door to the cafeteria with information about the

Hall encouraged anyone interested to come to any of the presentations or workshops. The event is held for people to gain information about the disabled and become aware of what is going on with them, he added.

Last year's week was a big success, Hall said, and this year "we're really hoping for a lot."

Schedules of events are in the Disabled Student's Office in the Student Programs and Services



Senate contest underway

candidates for the two new

statewide academic senate

seats is available. It now

belongs to David Elliott,

SJSU speech professor, the

One of the three

(Continued from Page 1)

School of Social Sciences representative and political science professor Ted Norton, the chairman of the Curriculum Committee, is stepping down. History professor Peter Buzanski is seeking Norton's seat.

current state chair, whose Business professor term is expiring. He will Robert Loewer is seeking re-election as a School of Business representative.

In the general unit, Jo Whitlatch and Les Janke are running for their own

Adviser Louie and counselor seats. remain on the state senate Barozzi as past chair. The three candidates Lowell Walter are the

for Elliott's senate seat are: political scien-ceprofessor Ellen Boneparthe, history professor George Moore and mathematics professor Richard Post.

The statewide senate position is voted on by the faculty electorate at large.

By Karen Ewing Interest in Earth Day

seems to have become dust the wind. Despite the shift of peoples' interests, SJSU's Environmental Information Center is celebrating the day next Monday.

April 22 was declared Earth Day in 1970 by Environmental Action of Washington, D.C. and other ecologically-minded grou-ps. The day is for Americans to consider issues concerning energy, transportation, transportation, nature conservation and pollution.

Parades, exhibits and discussions were held nationwide and locally SJSU partook in a national teach-in.

San Jose State (as SJSU was known then) was declared as a Survival College earlier that year a campus to be made environmentally aware, by Survival Faire, a humanities class. The Academic Council recommended to all faculty Council members that they relate human ecology to their subjects.

Survival Faire declared Feb. 16 through 20 was a week to consider environmental issues. The finale of the week was the burial of a 1970 Ford

Earth Day still celebrated Maverick protesting air

> The car was later dug up, compacted into a solid block and donated to the people of Santa Clara County as a corner-stone for the county's first rapid transit terminal. She was receiving con-

"Earth Day is Sunday, but it wouldn't have been any good to celebrate (on campus) then," said Claire Heilbrun, director of the center.

"The celebration is to be positive," said Cour-tenay Dawson, a volunteer at the center. "It is getting away from the doomsday situation. There will be petitions (on various issues) to sign. We are trying to get across the idea that one person can do

Economic problems were cited by Heilbrun as the cause for the dwindling interest in environmental issues. "People are thinking about where their next meal is coming from."

Dawson agreed with Heilbrun, but added that people have become saturated with en-vironmental issues. "They're getting used to it," she said.

For this reason the

celebration will be one day instead of 12 as was done

last year. "You hit people harder if you focus on one thing," Dawson said. More than 30 local groups are expected to participate Heilbrun said.

firmations at press time. The groups include Californians Against Nuclear Waste, Friends of the River. Zero Population Growth, California Conservation Corps and the Sacramento branch of the **Environmental Protection**

Agency, The groups' displays will be in the Art Quad and the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Films and slides on nuclear. weapons and nature conservation will be shown from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the S.U.



Tenants must be prepared

(Continued from Page 1)

Vasquez, a veteran of numerous political cam-paigns including Mayor Hayes' election, told the group that tenants must be prepared to initiate a recall movement of city council members who were unresponsive" to the tentants' demands.

A representative from Estruth's office said at the meeting he thought their decisions were important for the tenants' viewpoint recall question was

He said Estruth's "intention" was not to prolong the task force beyond its mandated schedule and would not commit the councilman to the promise of an or-

Doug Bird, a com-munity services attorney, warned the group against trusting landlords to negotiate fairly. He said he preparing a legal

A.S. Council picks Miller for Judiciary

(Continued from Page 1) The council members were unsure whether to appoint him were afraid that a possible

conflict of interest would be present because they were appointing someone decide on an election in which they ran for office. The council also ap-

proved a request from the Association for \$850 for a

to be heard but that the defense for tenant activists evicted from their homes because their association with the renters group.



Councilman Jim Felch read a statement saying that he disapproved of the council's actions the last few weeks. He said they are spending too much time being ideological on issues such as prostituion and the E.R.A., instead of con-cerning themselves with Students student affairs.

reace

Being a Peace Corps volunteer means taking what you know, sharing it with others, and learning about life in another country, another culture.

Developing nations want to grow more food to feed their people . . . improve schools and expand public education . . . provide adequate shelter and clean drinking water . . insure good health care and basic nutrition . . . build roads and transportation systems.

The person who becomes a Peace Corps volunteer must have a strong committment to helping other people. He or she must be willing to learn their language . . . appreciate their culture . . . and live modestly among them.

If this sounds like you, we'd like to show you the many opportunities beginning soon in 65 developing nations. You can apply now for any openings beginning in

The toughest job you'll ever love

the next 12 months.

ON CAMPUS SOON MON., APRIL 30 -- WED., MAY 2 9:30 . h -- 3:30 p. m. STUDENT UNION

